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Press Attacks Grow

ROME, Dec. 4. WITH UNSLAC-KENING vigour the press continues its attacks on France, and further demands a the development. of Munich agreement to Italy's advantage.

Both the "Popolo di Rome," and Signor Gayda in "Voce d'Italia" scout the idea that Italy can be satisfied with the Franco-Italian agreement of 1935.

Gayda says that Italy has right to intervene in certain directions to re-establish an equilibrium so necessary, right and proper now that she has conquered Ethiopia—Reuter. BRITISH ENVOY

SEE CIANO London, Dec. 4.

Count Cinno is understood to have informed both the British and French Ambassadors yesterday that he was unable to take responsibility for the shouts of individual Deputies. It is learned that Lord Perth saw Count Clano twice yesterday and enquired regarding the significance to be attached to the incident in the

In the second conversation, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent, it was presumed that Lord Perth referred to the Anglo-Italian pact pro-

vision which stipulates that neither Power wishes for alteration in the territorial status quo of the Western Mediterrantan. It was gathered to-night that there was no reason to believe that Italy

has any intention of not standing by the terms of the agreement.-Reuter.

FIRM STAND BY FRANCE

France and among the populations integrity of the French possession. of Corsica and Tunis to the Italian Ciano's reply to the French representations, are considered here to have closed the recent incident unless the problem is raised officially, or the Italian press campaign again becomes violent.

Le Temps points out that while the Italian press refers to the Franco-Italian agreement of 1935 as nonexistent, it does not mention that under the agreement France ceded finally reduce her terms.-Reuter. certain territories to Italy, namely Southern Libya, and the island of Dumeira.

Ajaccio demonstrated in favour of Yomiuri Shimbun, which says that France to-day. Marching in a it is wiser for both countries to give Mayor and Municipal Councillors, reaching an amicable settlement by and shouting "Vive Corse", "Vice reasonable measures .- Reuter. France", they marched towards the Italian Consulate outside of the town, where they were stopped by a large force of polico.

A big demonstration similarly arranged in Bastla passed off quietly. French and vernacular newspapers in Tunis continue to protest against! the Italian demonstration. Telegrams and letters expressing loyalty to France, are pouring in to the Resident-General.—Reuter.

HIGH PRICE FOR FRIENDSHIP

Rome, Dec. 4.

ences with France depend. Vienna, and her confidence in German the approval of the German Governsupport and the feeling of security ment. Italian talks.

occupation of Tunis was the de-other parts of Europe. termining factor in Italy's decision to The official view is put in the ally herself with Germany, Austria Diplomatiz Korrespondenz which says and Hungary in 1882.

in Tunis of 213,000, some 108,000 are prejudices and to create a new basis French and 94,000 Italians, including for fruitful collaboration. The States noturalised Italians.

in Tunis surrendered under the Laval constructive forces of other nations." hunting excident sustained by the on the German freighter, Vancouver. hours 34 minutes non-stop.—United agreement of 1935, which Italy con- Reuter.



DR. C. T. WANG, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, has returned to Hongkong by Pan American Clipper yesterday. Staff Photographer.

Jews Must Wear Yellow Badge

BERLIN, Dec. 4.

IT IS RELIABLY STATED that a decree will be issued shortly compelling Jews of both sexes, when closed their premises. Their staffs came into Shameen this morning. outdoors, to wear a yellow badge inscribed with the star our own Correspondent. of David.

orticipations in sanctions during the The firm and prompt reaction in Munich, to encroach on the territorial decree came in the nature of an \$400,000,000 · Italy's other demands relate firstly]

demonstrations, coupled with Count to Sucz Canal dues, one Italian suggestion being that the Canal Company should be converted into a public utility, secondly that Italy ing. would like to control the Djibuti railway, and thirdly that France should acquiesce in a Spanish settlement favourable to General Franco. British circles here, however, are inclined to believe that Italy will

JAPANESE SUPPORT Tokyo, Dec. 4.

Support for Italy's claims agains Thirty-five thousand persons in France is voiced in an article in the ANGLO-GERMAN PACT TO

BE SIGNED Berlin, Dec. 4. Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop's de-

parture for Paris to sign the Anglo-German peace declaration comes as a climax to several weeks of pro- German rabbis. paganda in the press, over the radio, and in the utterances of public men. References to France on the subject of the general strike were so overwhelmingly and suddenly sympathetic as to arouse comment in diplomatic quarters here.

It is considered in these circles that Italy's claims to Tunks are regarded signature of the Franco-German deas one of the chief clues on which charation must be considered in conthe chances of her sinking her differ- nection with the anti-French de-The success Italy considers she as it is felt inconceivable that the nchleved as arbiter at Munich and latter could have occurred without

given her by the completion of the One of the objects of this demon-Anglo-Italian agreement, has com- strations, it is believed, was to create bined to make Italy set a high price a diversion in the south in order to for the resumption of the Franco- give greater emphasis to Germany's James gesture in the north, with the whole father's private secretary.—Reuter. It is noteworthy that French alm of furthering her designs in

that the "anticipated German-French Out of a total European population declaration is intended to overcome

siders to have lapsed owing to French for payment of the milliard- U.S. To Float Abyssinian war, but, by the extension mark levy is inexorably continuanti-climax, as hardly any Jews are in an economic position to Bond Issue drive cars, and some cars are being sold for practically noth-

sold two cars for £1.

The German Official Agency, in issuing the text of the car decree, tional quantities will be offered on a commented: "With this new defence dollar for dollar basis to the holders measure against Jewish arrogance of \$942,000,000 maturing 1½ per cent. the Nazi State has given expression notes. The maturing notes may also German people have borne with bonds .- Reuter. column over a mile long behind the due consideration to the question of unparalleled forbearance the sight of Jews enjoying the advantage of Herr Hitler's roads, built by the hands of

RABBIS TO LEAVE

Jerusalem, Dec. 4.
The Government has issued 3 permits for the immigration of The permits were granted at the request of the Chief Rabbi of

Palestine.-Reuter.

JOINS THE FILMS

of a position with the film-industry on to Germany.—Reuter.

Until his retirement last month, Roosevelt served as his

DUKE OF KENT FOR NORWAY

Duke of Gloucester.-Reuter.

Guerillas Battle In Canton

CANTON, Dec. 4. WHILE THE JAPANESE military authorities clamped strict Martial Law throughout Canton today, refusing permission for foreigners to leave Shameen, gunfire became increasingly noticeable.

From authoritative sources I learn that a band of Chinese soldiers, in plain clothes, broke into the city

compound housing the Japanese to-day, a three-engined garrison, and consulate near the bombing plane of the Flowery Pagoda Land grenades "Athoili" type being used. being freely employed by the The Italian plane, piloted by Chinese.

Casualties are unknown, the Japanese admitting that one per hour. soldier was killed.

covered by the Japanese were Montoniio.—Trans-Ocean. summarily dealt with.

Japanese firms which had respend in the native city are reported to have

Washington, Dec. 4. The United States Treasury on December 15, will offer for cash One Jewish professional man \$400,000,000 worth of 1960-65 two "voluntarily" sold his car costing and three-quarters per cent. bonds, £1,500 for less than £1, and another as well as \$300,000,000 worth of 11/4 per cent. five-year notes.

Similar bonds and notes in addito the healthy feeling of justice of the be exchanged at par for the new German people. Until now the series of two per cent. Treasury

German workmen.—Reuter Special. Plane Saves . Thirst-Crazed Crew Of Ship

Berlin, Dec. 4. Five thirst-crazed members of the crew of a sailing ship which was in distress near Bathurst, West Africa, owe their lives to the trans-Atlantic Lufthansa air liner.

from Brazil, the airliner wirelessed to at Le Havre are involved in a strike from Brazil, the airliner wirelessed to at Le Havre are involved in a strike Japanese westward thrust from the mother-ship Ostmark, which was against M. Daladier's requisitioning Cheho, Kingshan and Tsaoshih. The President's son, Mr. James
Roosevelt, announces his acceptance

> REICH CONSUL-GENERAL LEAVES U.S.

San Francisco, Dec. 4. Baron Manfred von Killinger, the German Consul-General has left for Berlin where he is "combining l private, with official business."

It is officially stated that the Duke a report to the Government on more than one hour. general conditions on the Pacific sea- i

What the Film Censor Banned In Hongkong (See Page Six)

An Interview With a Pony

Japan To Buy Three Condor Type Planes

TORYO, Dec. 4. According to the "Nichi Nichi," a contract will be signed shortly between the Japan Aviation Company and the German Fockewulf Aircraft Company for the purchase of three German monoplanes, sister-craft of the Condor plane which recently flew from Berlin to Tokyo in record

The cost of the machines will be 800,000 yen each. Payment will be made in kind, including soya beans,-Renter.

ITALIAN PLANES SET 5 RECORDS

ROME, Dec. 4. FIVE NEW WORLD near the Goddess of Mercy records for speed, with intemple shortly after mid-creased loads up to 2,000 kilograms, were established A battle developed near the by Italian army aeroplanes

The Italian plane, piloted by Lieut-Colonel Angelo Tondi, re-corded speeds of 470 kilometres

The plane started at 8.47 a.m. The sortie was followed by an from the military aerodrome at unprecedented mopping up campaign by the Japanese this morning.
the entire city being searched for guerillas. Any armed men disMontonia. Teams Occurrented to Marinella, Naples and

Ill-Treatment

Moscow, Dec. 4. Allegations of the arrest and Illtreatment of eleven Soviet fishermen. picked up in the sea by two Japanese vessels, have aroused public indigna-

tion here. According to the Soviet authorities, the ship-wrecked mariners, after being arrested and ill-treated, were held to effect an excharge for frontier violators detained by the Soviet, instead of being assisted to return home.—Reuter.

6,000 MILLION YEN WAR BUDGET

Japan's special military budget for Japanese spearhead is about 100 the year ending March, 1940 will kilometres west of Hankow. probably reach 0,000,000,000 yen. Of this, 4,000,000,000 yen will be allotted to the War Office, and the Japanese gunboats had been most total will exceed the current year's active two weeks ago, the place is appropriation by 743,000,000 yen -- described in military messages re-

Ships Tied Up In Le Havre

Paris, Dec. 4. Sighting their plight after crossing | Five thousand dockers and seamen

> Twenty French ships, including the Normandie, and all trans-Atlantic tugs have been immobilised,...Reuter.

MEXICAN ACE SETS RECORD

Mexico City, Dec. 3. Captain Francis Sarabia, one of Mexico's nir aces, lowered the record He will, his attache states, make for the "hop" from Los Angeles by

He landed his monoplane here at Italy would now like not merely ing forces in the world, now open Juneral of Queen Maud of Norway in hoard of the United States, including 2.13 p.m., having completed the 1,050 to regain the rights held by Italians their doors to the good, re- Oxlo on Thursday, as a result of the the mysterious explosion hast month miles journey from Los Angeles in 6



INTERVIEWED BY THE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER HE SAID One of the 94 ponies landed in Hongkong from North China last week seems to be expressing his views rather forcibly on his trip from war torn China to peaceful Hongkong.

Soviet Seamen Ends War In Arrested, Claim North

CHUNGKING, Dec. 5.

WAR PACE in south Hunan along the Canton-Hankow Railway and at central Hupeh along the Hankow-Ichang highway which was slowed down since a fortnight ago has now been further slackened to practically a stalemate with the invaders busily digging in to prevent Chinese counter-attacks.

At south Hunan, the Japanese are held up on the railway and along the Hupch-Hunan highway within a radius of thirty kilometres from Yo-yang, Financial circles here predict that while in central Hupeh the

> Along the Tungting Lake, where ceived here as quiet with occasional visits by Japanese planes doing reconnoitring work.

A message from Changteh stated severe artillery duel raged in the vicinity of Yoyang on the morning of December 3 and lasted throughout the day. At Chenlingki, just above Yoyang on the neck of the Tungting Lake, a big fire was reported raging. In central Hupeh, strongly held Chinese positions defied further

troops along this line, fearing con- with a bullet in his throat, took a stant guerilla nagging and harassing dramatic turn this morning. from their hideouts along the Tapieh Mountains, have been withdrawn to Hankow.

Throughout the extended Japanese line from Sinyang in south Honan Chinese guerilla activities have been increasing following the recapture of Loshun and Hwangehuan. Apanese forces at Sinyang, according to a report from Chungsiang, are subject to constant raids by these partisans. To the east of the Canton-Hankow Rallway along the Nanchang-Kluking line, the opposing forces remain at their mutual positions across the

Siu River Central News.

SHOOTING AFFRAY: MAN IN COURT

17-Year-Old Girl Charged With Arms' **Possession**

The sensational shooting affray on Saturday morning, as a result of which Lance Sergeant H. R. Terret The main force of the Japanese lies in hospital dangerously wounded At the Central Magistracy, three

charges were preferred against S. L. Wong, alias Wong Wan, He . wascharged: Wounding, or causing grievous bodily harm, with intent

to murder, Herbert Ramsay Terret; (b) Shooting, with intent to do grievous bodily harm: (c) Being in possession of an unlicensed automatic pistol and one

round of ammunition. A 17-year-old Chinese girl. Chan Sin-kwan, was arraighed with (Further Late News on Page 12:)

TWO-FACED PHOTOGRAPHY UNMASKS THE FAMOUS

Phrenologists have been putting two and two together. At the Kingsway Hall recently the Phrenological Society showed lantern slide pictures of the illustrious-

Unretouched pictures, but each a face made with the left side duplicated on the right, or the right side duplicated on the left.

Most remarkable were the pictures of Goebbels. One pair gave him a depraved face; the other pair made him look like a

Explanation of this experiment, given by Mr. E. W. Cousins, the Society's president, is that "the left side of the face reveals the conscious and the right side the unconscious content of the mind."

Heads and faces, Mr. Cousins declared, were just as accurate guides; to identity as finger-prints. Phrenologists had examined millions of heads and never found two alike.

LACKS VISION

Here are some of the "head portraits" given by Mr. Cousins from photographs shown on the screen:

Chamberlain: Very high type of business man, but lacking in the vision necessary for a statesman. In but no great imagination.

face, joined, made the face that after their first meeting. right are much alike.]

power of his voice. A mennee to the in August. appreciative of the opposite sex.

"MAN OF DREAD"

Goebbels: In some ways superior dread." Cruel, secretive, shrewd, mother couldn't come over. unscrupulous. Great executive ability.

Eden: More persistent than firm. Cautious. Vivid imagination and remarkable gifts, but a mental dilet- ing exploits. tante. Vital force weak in comparison with fine intellect. Too good looking for politics,

Mussolini: Full of fear and inhibi- Only Squadron Leader Swain's tions camouflaged by bluster. Much family attended the wedding at St. magnitude, of course. That would instead of destroyer of other nations, groom.

The U.S. Treasury depart-

ment have levied a fine of 145,-

000 dollars (£29,000) against

the owners of the vessel follow-

ing the seizure of the opium by

Customs men. Six Chinese

members of the crew are being

questioned, and the Chinese

boatswain, Tsin Ho, has been

detained on a charge of smug-

The captain of the ship, Captain

William Irvine, of Sunderland, the

first mate, and the chief engineer

were questioned by Customs officials,

mystery to me how they could have!

"The only way they can be found

"An intensive search had been

Every one in the business knows

the grave risks run when there is

"I have given the strictest in-

structions to the master of every

from top to boltom before she en-

ed but no trace of oplum was found.

"Chineso crews are employed in

only ones available on this kind of much.

carried out by the white crew. off.

"From the brief cable I have had \$20 RING

ship to have the vessel searched wanted it to go on.

these ships because they are the wards him?—I loved him very

aboard without being seen.

in the present case. .

from the Far East.

gling.

but later released.

has to suffer.

Highest Ever Man To Marry

the present critical period, if England | A high-speed romance beoperate with a man who can foresee the consequences of action decades instead of mere months in advance. debutante from Washington was He has a practical material outlook; followed by their wedding in a quiet Hampshire market town Incidentally, the halves of his recently, barely three months

The romance-between 35-yearsold Squadron Leader F. D. R. Swain, Hitler: More than any other leader who two years ago flew nearly 91/2 GALAXY OF VARIETY to-day, is ruled by the unconscious, miles above the earth, and 21-years-"Vernon Bartlett shrewdly remark- old Miss Sally Mitchell Le Fevre, ed Hitler's habit of muttering during daughter of a famous Washington

and capable of steadily working out few weeks later to meet his mother performances cannot emulate. for the first time. JUST HIS JOB

to his chief. "A veritable man of father is ill at home, and he and descend for once in a way to

of his job," she said. "I'm very blaze. proud of his record."

higher intellectual capacity than Joseph's Church, Havant. The bride be bad programme-building, and the Hitler. Has not made the most of his was given away by Colonel J. whole essence of this entertainment gift. But for this might be saviour Thwaytes, a cousin of the bride- is that it shows us the music-hall at

BECAME

ENGAGED-

STABBED

HIMSELF

now. With all my love."

Chinese Opium Gang

In London Ship

Bishopsgate, London, told recently how a gang of Chinese

smugglers who hid eleven sacks, the Silveryew, entering New

York, may cost the company a fine of £29,000.

Mr. Stanley Thompson, manager of the Silver Line, of



He succeeds the high-spirited Alfred Duff Cooper who resigned the Czecho-Slovaklan

ea mucr's name of mattering uniting the land of the hypnotic family—began when Squadron Lea-interviews—a sign of the hypnotic der Swain visited the United States formance is a great annual strain in him." Relies on hypnotic der Swain visited the United States Their engagement was announced event. It is also a magnificent world, because vain, eruel, destructive, aggressive, resentful of control, before his return to England, and his night out, with an atmosphere and capable of steadily working out bride-to-be crossed the Atlantic a about it which other special

"Your aviators certainly don't ary all-stars show, in which waste any time," said the bride. players of great eminence conplay the sort of parts which "My sister was here, though, and would normally be beneath their Mask of pleasantness deliberately she was my matron-of-honour. She notice, and in which they are brought my trousseau with her." She declared that she has no not able to give their powers a worries about her bridegroom's fly-chance. In this entertainment "If he has to make more record brightest, and the result is a

> All the stars are not of the same its best. But every turn has been selected to conform with the highest standard of quality.

was a strong Scottish flavour about this year's programme. The Chief girl of the Court Circular."

Scots were Renee Houston and Donald Stewart; and what a joy it was to | For in that most exclusive of all encounter again Miss Houston's warm chronicles, under the dateline "Sand-Here is one of the most likeable personalities on the variety stage, and would have taken her pretty near the top, even if she were not as clever as paint into the bargain.

strained a leg badly only the night before, or would have guessed that at the dress rehearsal in the afternoon she could hardly walk.

THE SCOTTISH NOTE

The Scottish note was sounded again by Ken Davidson and Hugh Forgie-so far, at any rate, as their Circular. names went—with their extraordinary badminton turn, and by the grasp the importance of having her and Mrs. Harriet Madden, charsingers and dancers who accom- name included among all the digni- women at the old hospital for panied Jack Payne's band. Also tories mentioned in the record of the many years, there were the Aberdonians, three King and Queen's visit to Norwich. acrobats who did not seem to have a bone between them, and are a very thrilling. Her grandfather, Mary, and Mrs. Clench, who is 68 living denial of the idea that the Councillor Charles Watling, genial and has been employed there 38

The Crastonians, also, though they There was nothing Scottish about Sing Sing for three or four years Mathamgrove, East Dulwich, whose Gert and Daisy had simply

Evelyn Laye was in fine voice. And then there were Two Leslies, King and Queen were.

out—so clever are their methods—is but I know you don't love me," it 24 Tiller Girls. when one of their ewn gang gives read. "I cannot face it. Do not For finale t For finale the Lambeth Walk them away. I think this happened mourn for me, because I am happy —a topical hit made to serve the purpose of getting a number of distinguished visitors (headed by Sey-I understand that the Customs launch came out to the vessel long before she reached port. Officials (Mr. C. G. Moran) that Grant, an the enormous east on to the stage FOOTT FEELS before she reached port. Ometans (Mr. C. G. Moran) that C20 ring, immediately went to the place where athlete, had given her a £20 ring, together and rounding the whole on October 22, and also bought a show off. Perhaps this was hardly chinese had tipped them off.

Chinese had tipped them off. told her that he wanted to call it and My Girl" Company, who were forced to go through a not very com-Mr. Moran: Does that mean there prehensible scene torn bodily out of ganist, is angry with the Bolton a Chinese crew in boats running had been a tiff between you?—No. their play. But by that time the Town Council, who have banned He was quite himself, but said he audience had been far too well endid not think I was very fond of him. tertained to worry about such mat-I told him I was fond of him and ters. They were delighted and

showed it in the usual manner.

newspaperman who died here recent- gave 'Radio Song Sheet' retently. self having deposited the first dollar, way they have treated me."



dedication of the pump rooms at Bath, England, to chat with one of the patients taking the cure for rheumatism. The Duchess will accompany her husband to Australia next year, when he becomes Governor General.

Priestly Flays Theatre Snobs

PROVINCIAL SNOBBERY IS ONE OF THE BIG OBSTACLES TO THE REVIVAL OF THE THEATRE IN BRITAIN. THIS IS THE OPINION OF MR. J. B. PRIESTLEY, WHO WITH TWO PLAYS NOW RUNNING IN LONDON AND OTHERS BEING ACTED ABROAD IS MAKING THIS A "PRIESTLEY SEASON."

"The time is ripe now for creating a new interest in the theatre," he said.

"Provincial snobs, who will go to see plays only when the cast contains big West End names, are the enemies of the movement.

"MY KNEES WERE A BIT SHAKY"

Norwich. In compliment to the Queen, there ter of Norwich's Lord Mayor, is

humanity and rich enjoyment of life. Here is one of the most likeable perhad the honour of presenting a bouquet to the Queen.' In a dress of peach-coloured

taffeta, silk shoes, short socks, and a bandeau on her head, Fenelia made She has courage; too. Not many her curtsy to the Queen, and handed people in front realised that she had her Majesty the bouquet, while thousands of Norwich, citizens

The ceremony took place after the King had declared open their new city hall.

VERY THRILLING

small girl appeared in the Court tal at Albert Dock, Tidal Basin,

Fenella, hugging her knees and working clothes, their hands roughlooking into the fire at her home, ened with scrubbing, they stood at told about her experience.

"I tried not to wobble when curtsled to her Majesty," she said, and their perfect curtsy was the "The curtsy part was all right, be- result of weeks of practice. cause I had been practising with my daneing mistress. "But my knees were a bit shaky

me such a nice smile."

insuited

Mr. Reginald Foort, the ora concert which he was to have given in a local cinema. ...

"I take it as a personal insult," he said. "I have given concerts all 🝙 over the country and I have never been treated like this before. "There was no suggestion of dance music or anything jazzy, and I was

taking up Gwladys Garside and Ber-William G. Lavelle, 55-year-old nard Ross, the singers with whom I

there was never a better opportunity for bringing the theatre to the people of Britain.

ing," he said. "There is no novelty about the talkie.

"I should like to see a ring of, say, Already 10-years-old Fenella twelve theatres in suburban districts Cushing, blue-eyed granddaugh- with plays showing for a week in cach theare. The producer would be cleaned and sure of at least twelve weeks' run

Was Perfect

in London when Queen Mary Very rarely has the name of a opened the new Seamen's Hospi-Schoolgirl Fenella does not at all recently were Mrs. Annie Clench

dome-headed business man, thinks it years, has made a vow to clean and

the foot of one of the flights of stairs I which they have to clean every day,

While inspecting the wards Queen when I had to walk up that great Mary spoke to 14 patients. One man acted as interpreter.

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Once he said that he had thought about it.

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Once he said that he had thought about it.

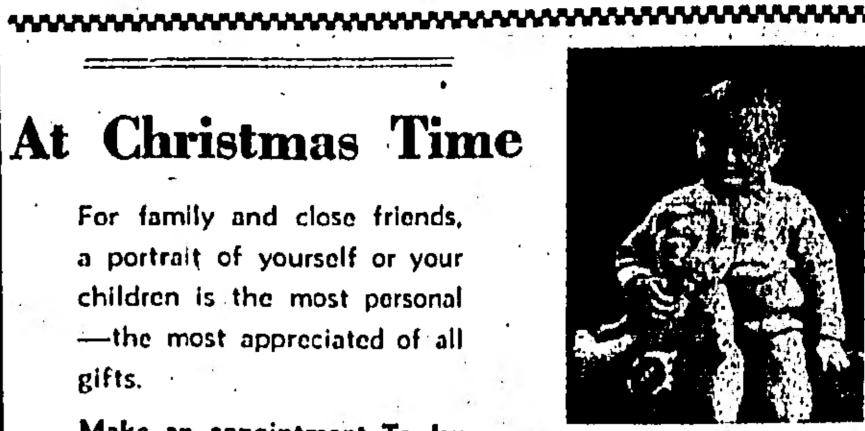
Did he say why?—He told me that have developed sense of the new arrival—he him have deposited a bond to enable the had been so much that it was self having deposited a bond to enable the had loved me so much that it was self having deposited a bond to enable the had loved me so much that it was self having deposited the first dollar way they have treated me."

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(Wabash Blues. F545 (I Heard a Song in a Taxl. (Breakfast in Harlem.

F592 (Sing Baby Sing. (Byc Byc Baby,

HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA. F656 (Alexanders Ragtime Band.

(I Can't Give You Anything But Love. F741 (Who.

(Loveless Love.

F760 (Basin Street Blues, (It Don't Mean a Thing.

JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS IN DRUMNASTICKS. F855 (I Saw a Ship Asailing.

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F919 (Can I Forget You. (You're Here, You're There,

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ship to sail from New York."

making life hell for him.

One Friday evening she left him

Mr. Moran: How dld you feel to-



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STARS

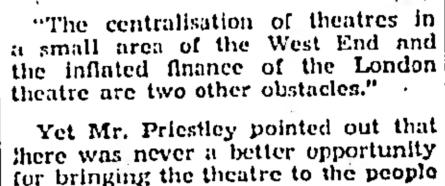
For this is not like an ordin-

On the day on which his en- people of Aberdeen are stiff. gagement was to be announced. had a Spanish look when they first Mr. Thompson said: "This is the Charles Robert John Grant, came on, finished up in kilts, which work of an organised gang who aged 24, press engraver, was they were with an accustomed air. Far East to America. They go to found dead at his lodgings in Elsle and Doris Waters, however,

again. Meanwhile the company with a knife wound in his heart. strolled in across Lambeth Bridge. A note written to his sweetheart Murray and Mooney have a good "No one knows how they work or was read at the Camberwell inquest turn with a touch of originality to it. get the opium aboard. It is a great recently, when a verdict was re- Richard Hearne's awful hightmare turned that he killed himself while of having to dance the lancers with big flight of steps in front of the of colour from Bombay could only mystery to me now they tout and turned that he killed himself will a set of invisible partners was good. City Hall to the stand where the reply in Hindustani, Lord Lloyd the Stuart Morgan Dancers, Les "The Queen asked me how old I "Please forgive me, my darling, Allen, Hatton and Manners and the was, and when I told her she gave

ters any port. In this case engine about midnight, lie told her that Newsman Taught Thrift

Cleveland.



"Interest in the cinema is declin-

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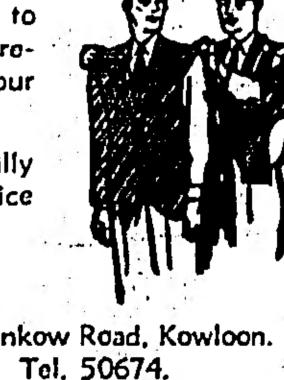
But she does know that it is all | They were presented to Queen is the nicest thing that has ever polish every day the patch of linomarked his long and busy civic feum on which Queen Mary stood.

Wearing print pinafores over their

X-RAY PRINT IN 85 SECONDS

An X-ray taken as the patient is wheeled into the operating theatre

Clothes-props and wireless poles in West Ham were gally decorated MARIANO TAILOR in honour of the royal visitor. Rows of Union Jacks were pegged out on



In Book They Tried to Stop, Ex-Secretary Launches BITTER ATTACK ON RAMSAY

MacDONALD

"Double-crossed the Cabinet"

That Ramsay MacDonald in the crisis of 1931 "double-crossed" both his Socialist Cabinet colleagues and the Conservative and Liberal leaders is the burden of a bitter and trenchant attack, published recently by his former Parliamentary Private Secretary, Mr. L. MacNeill Weir, the Socialist M. P. for Stirling.

The author wrote The Tragedy of Ramsay Mac-Donald (Secker and Warburg, 15s.) while his old chief was still Prime Minister of the National Government. But he has found publication "a difficult and even dangerous adventure":

"Persuasion was tried first, I was told the publication of a book attacking Mr. MacDonald and the National Government would not be tolerated. . . . Later, persuasion developed into coercion.".

Mr. MacNeill Weir states that he was threatened with libel actions and prosecution under the Official Secrets Act. One inquirer as to the delay in the appearance of the book was told that "the Prime Minister doesn't like it." -

"SHOT AT" The author saw Mr. MacDonald at Downing-street on the day the National Government was formed and urged him to explain his actions at a meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party next day. The Prime Minister replied that he was returning to Lossigmouth that afternoon.

"Do you think that I am going there to be shot at by those fellows?' he asked. He proceeded to justify his decision to form a National Government. His main indictment was

against the bankers-and foreign bankers at that. . . . It was a bold thing for MacDonald to do -this charging of France and America with dictation. It was a gigantic bluff. He knew that he was running the risk of its being called on both sides of the Atlantic.

Mr. MacNeill Weir goes so far as to suggest that a telephone call put through to New York by Mr. Mac-Donald; while the rest of the Socialist Ministers were in the garden at No. 10, was a hoax.

"MISLEADING"

author contends, not only of suppression, but of perversion of the

The most glaring instance of , this was when MacDonald came to the Cabinet and declared that the Tory and Liberal leaders considered the £56,000,000 cuts provisionally agreed upon as absolutely inadequate, and demanded from £25,000,000 to £30,000,000 more, "the bulk of which must come from the un-

This, as was discovered later, was a tale that both Sir Herbert Samuel and Mr. Neville Chamberlain vehemently repudiated in the Home of Commons.

Equally misleading, according to Mr. MacNeill Weir, was the version which Mr. MacDonald gar to the Conservative and Liberal aders of the Socialist Cabinet's attitude towards the cuts,

The author suggests that the idea f a National Government with himself at the head had been in Mr. Mac-Donald's mind for some time. In 1929, just before the formation long.

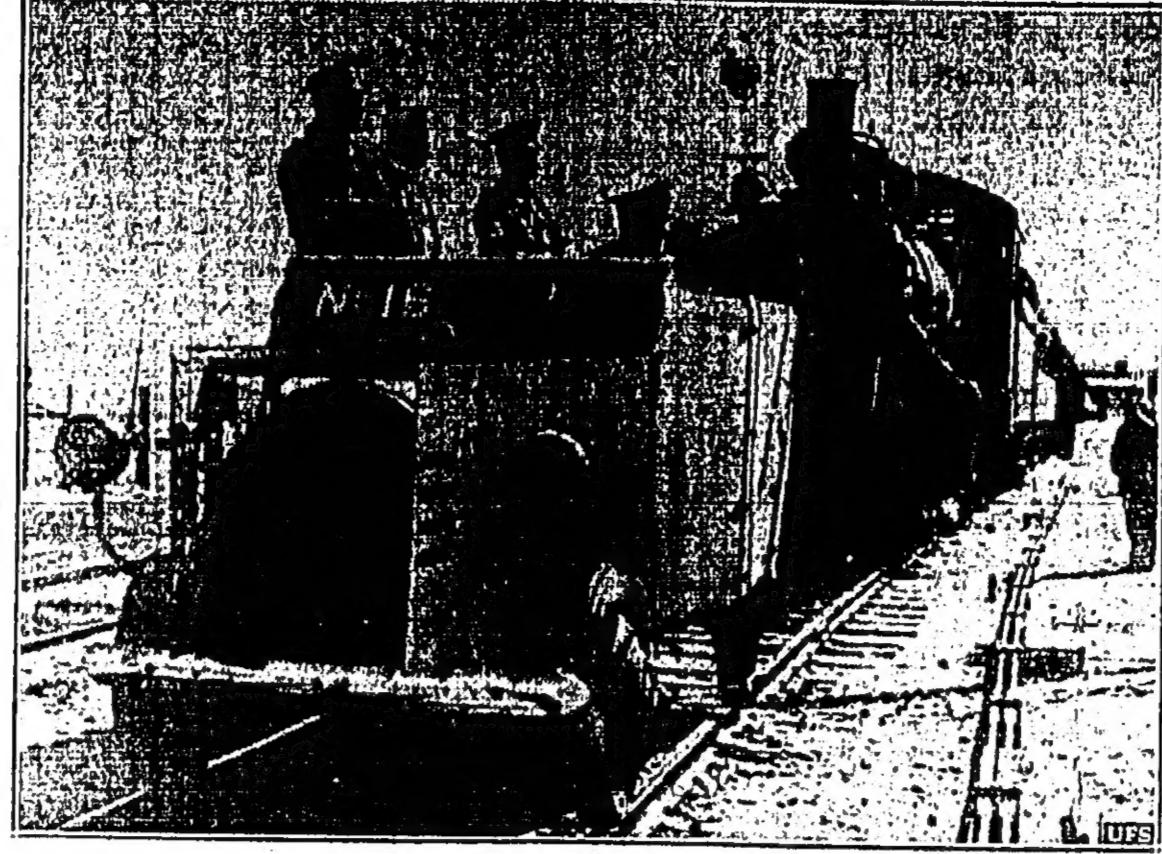
of the second Socialist Government, we are told that Mr. MacDonald secretly approached Lord (then Mr. Baldwin in order to "make a deal with the Tories to keep Labour in

'UNPOPULAR" Long before his Premiership ended, says Mr. MacNeill Weir, Mr. MacDonald had become most unpopular:

His reception, from both sides of the House, when he intervened in debate, was significant. It was definitely unfriendly, often discourteous, and sometimes contemptuous. . .

He went, and he wasn't kicked out. It may be that he stepped

A LYNDS



To clear railroad lines of mines laid by Arab terrorists in Palestine, armoured cars manned by Royal Engineers and Royal West Kents-n cknowned the "Suicide Squad"-are sent ahead of trains. A projected mine sweeper explodes the mines before the cars arrive directly over them. Above, an armoured ear proceeds ahead of a train near Tulkaru.

nature a Conservative. "He never acted precipitately; he had always a hundred reasons for not acting at

IN PRIVATE LIFE He claimed, cays this bitter critic, to be a man, of simple tastes and aomely habits:

in throny, he would enjoy the rural seclusion of a little village on the south coast. In reality, he herried from it to the crowded beach at Brighton to make a "progress" along the promenade -the observed, of all observers, . The real MacDonald was much more of the Sybarite than

the anchorite. He had few friends. "It is dif-

"MacDonald trusted nobody. . . He had a feminine avidity for scandal and, with characteristic disloyalty, would listen to any aspersion or disparagement of his Ministers and colleagues. . . .

From morning till night on most days be spent his time listening luxuriously to the "tinsel clink of compliment." In a surfeit of sycophancy, the most precious hours of the day were passed. The evening, too, was often spent in the role of society lion in the salons of Mayfair.

The maxim de mortuis nil nisi bonum should not, the author thinks, be held to apply to the political conduct of a statesman. He has certainly not MISLEADING"

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Student Nurses Can Use Lipstick

Girls whose ambition it is to take up nursing will be able to have a year's trial before adopting the profession under a new scheme announced by the West London Hospital recently. The scheme is intended to attract more girls to the nursing

Non-resident students of nursing will be admitted to the scult to think of any man looking on hospital at the age of 17 for a three-terms course. They will him with affection; it is impossible wear overalls instead of uniforms, can wear any colour clothes to think of him holding that affection they like, and use lipstick if they choose,

EMPIRE NEWS

DAIRYING PROBLEM IN NEW ZEALAND

Auckland, operative Dairies, in a speech drew when the 96-hours fortnight begins. of primary commodities. The problem will be able to choose whether they was becoming a serious one, he said, will take up nursing or not." ever-increasing production.

Last season's output of the dairying contract to continue their work. business was six per cent. down, and the present season showed a 19 per cent, fall. The Province of Auckland was producing less lambs' wool.

Dairying had suffered from the drought, the eezema epidemic, and shortage of farm labour. People would storn he coing out of the dairy. would soon be going out of the dairy settlement.

AUSTRALIA

SPEEDING UP AIR MAIL TRANSFERS

An interesting experiment has been KENYA carried out which will make for ---greater speed in the transfer of air SCHEME TO INCREASE mails for Britain from New Zealand. These are now being' transferred direct by tender from the incoming steamer from New Zealand to the Empire air service.

Australia, where the postage is 5d.

Australian firms are sending circulars
to Britain by way of New Zealand gaged to spread a knowledge of Kenordinary mail ship.

New Pacific Line,-A new direct UGANDA cargo and passenger servee is to be established between Northern Australian ports and the Pacific coast of America. The Thor I., a new ship with a speed of 12 knots, is to leave Kampala. San Francisco in January with general cargo, and is to be followed by growing in Uganda the Government unother vessel in February.

the three boom defence vessels being recommends that the export duty bullt at Cockatoo Island Dockyard, should be reduced forthwith to le. Sydney harbour, has been launched.
The vessel, named Kookaburra—after charge should be fixed for the ensuthe Australian bird commonly known as the "laughing jackass"—will be equipped to_erect and operate submarine booms at the entrances of marine booms at the entrances INDIA

RIVAL KHANS IN FRONTIER WAR

Reports from the North-West

of Khar and his cousin, the Khan of the for revision next year,

Twelve girls will be admitted at once, straight from school. They must have obtained the London Matriculation or School Certificate. They must also live within 10 miles of the hospital. There will be no fees. In fact, in special cases, they will receive bursarships of £20 each. The girls will be required to attend the hospital five days a week.

"There is no actual shortage of nurses at the moment," the matron (originator of the scheme) said. "The number of nursing hospitals has increased with the greater facilities in nursing. We anticipate that Mr. McKenzie, chairman of Co- many more nurses will be wanted attention to the fall in the production "At the end of the year the girls

for on a long term view the basis for At present girls of 18 and over arc the prosperity of the Dominion was taken for a three-months probationary period, after which they

Birthday Amnesty-On the occasion of the 27th birthday of the Maharaja of Travancore; amnesty has been granted to all political prisoners arrested during civil disobedience movement by the State Congress party.

SETTLEMENT

Plans for increased white settleflying boat lying in Rose Bay, the ment in Kenya will shortly be before terminal in Sydney harbour of the the Colony. A committee has been working for some months preparing The New Zealand air mail for Brian a scheme. There is much less Crown tain, costing only 1½d. a half-ounce, land available now than formerly, is still larger than the air mail from The new scheme will be based on

and back. The total cost by this roundabout route is 3½d. The time ing the depression Kenya lost 200 taken is still much less than by the white settlers and 0,000 acres have gone out of European occupation.

For the immediate relief of cotton Boom Defence Vessel.—The first of the industry, in an interim report, common in the past,

MR. MACKENZIE KING ON HOLIDAY

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CONCERT ENJOYED English Forum Stages A Good Show

Nearly two hours of varied entertainment was enjoyed by a large audience at the Chinese Y.W.C.A. on Saturday night, when "A Family Show" was staged by the Hongkong

English Forum. The "titbit" of the evening was a Princes for the hand of a dusky lagged. maiden (Tommy Young); Kenneth Wong as the King; and Man Sai-

kwong as the Queen. Peter Kwong acted as master of ceremonies, and gave short commentaries before each item was pre-

sented. The Hop Yat Church Choir started the Show with a number of Chinese songs, the most popular being "The Flag in Flying."

Maisie Louey (soprano) singing "Caro Mio Ben" (Glordini) and "Say You Will Not Forget" (Curtis) was well received, while Elvie Yuen, the Z.B.W. Radio artiste, also delighted with "Homing" (del Riego) and "I pitch my Lonely Caravan" (Coates). A mandolin recital by Sadle Yuen proved a great success, an extra

number being given after repeated "encores." Other items were an act "Not so Black Magic," and an excellent troupe of three Chinese acrobats. . The show concluded with the Chi-

nese song "Chi Lui" (The March of the Volunteers), by all present. As the Forum members are paying all expenses, the total proceeds, amounting to over \$120, will be handed over to the Y.W.C.A. for War Re-

lief Work. The Forum also wishes to thank Mr. M. K. Lo, Sir Shouson Chou, Mr. Eu Tong-sen, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, and the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan for donations received.



ALHAMBRA

Queenie And Her Hawaiians Delight

Successful Opening To Gloucester Hotel Season

Queenic, David, and their Hawaiian girls, enjoyed a triumphant opening to their season at the Gloucester Hotel on Saturday, a huge crowd cheering them and calling for repeated encores, which were given with characteristic generosity.

Queenle was a host in herself, and it was obvious that she has lost no by 22 shorts. admirers since her last visit to Hongkong. Deliciously entertaining were her saucy interpolations and mimiery, Queenie had the crowd rocking with laughter and applause, while her cheerful personality, expressed singing, playing and dancing found a ready response from the gay Gloucester Hotel patrons.

The three girls were also big hits, Dulcany, J. Purvis, R. Duncan and Clight greens and his score was 69 Didian Roque was vociferously received for her torch-singing, and had ceived for her torch-singing, and had been torch-singing, and had been torch-singing, and had ceived for her torch-singing, and had been torch-singing an to answer repeated calls, while Mary 20 minute comedy "De Kink of de Walter carned continuous applause Kannibal Island," a play written, pro- for her interpretation of the Hula duced, and acted by members of the Hula. Nina Warsaw also danced Forum. The principal actors in this effectively, and with Queenle and farce were Cecil Ng Winglee and David putting across come of their Johnnie Lee, who acted as the rival best duets, the entertainment never

> It was quite a memorable night and assured a very successful season for the popular Hawaiian troupe who will continue to present programmes until the New Year.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. December 3, says:

Market was very firm with an upward tendency. In spite of a further advance in prices to-day, shares continue to be scarce.

Hongkong Bank \$1,380 Union Insurance \$483 Douglases \$60 H.K. & K. Wharves \$116 Providents (Old) \$5.60 Providents (New) \$5.40 Raubs \$9.10 H. & S. Hotels \$6.40 H K. Lnnds \$34% Humphreys \$8% 11.K. Tramways \$10.55 Star Ferries \$71 China Lights (Old) \$10.70 China Lights (New) \$10.40 H.K. Electrics \$56% Sandakan Lights \$10.10

Telephones (Old) \$2312 Cements \$15.20 Dairy Farms \$24 Watsons \$7 Vibro Piling \$634 HK. Govt, 4th Loan 6% pm. H.K. Govt, 314 Loan Loan par.

Sellers

China Underwriters \$0.75 H. & S. Hotela \$5.55 H.K. Ropes \$4.65

Hongkong Bank \$1,380/00 Hongkong Hank \$1,500/50
H.K. & K. Wharves \$117
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H.K. Lands \$34\\$/%
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be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA. Hongkong, 5th December, 1938.

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SHOPPING DAYS

CHRISTMAS

MASONIC BOWLS MATCH

Scottish Constitution Defeats English by 22 Shots

Inter-Constitutional

English and Scottish Constitutions O. E. C. Marton, 1 up. was played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday, and resulted in a win for the Scottish Constitution

The scores were:

V. C. Labrum, H. H. Mundy, A. W.
Brown, and W. E. Hollands (English skip) lost to F. E. Channing, A. Jillot, W. J. Burling and S. Eccleshall (Scottish

W. Campbell, P. D. Crawley, E. G. Post, and A. B. Allan (skip) beat A. Calman, E. B. Carter, T. Coleman and J. Fraser (skip) 21-14.

Seath (skip) 15-15. L. D. Shinner, E. M. Raymond, H. F. Harper and A. Nissim (skip) lost to A. Stevens, W. E. Howel, W. K. Way and

C. S. Rosselet (skip) 11-34. J. S. Howell, V. Walker, J. S. Beach and A. Brooksbank (skip) lost to W. S. Glendinning, W. J. Fritz Gerald, W. Orr ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH and J. S. Logan (skip) 13-25.

B. A. Mansell, W. Naef, G. Stephens and G. Duncan (skip) beat J. Revie, J. G. R. Humble, J. Kempton and J. C. Brown (skip) 17-15. E. A. McNay, T. H. G. Brayfield, S. Deacon and G. C. Moss (skip) beat H. 11718, J. Elliot, D. W. Waterton and J.

A. R. Selby (skip) 23-18.

SOFTBALL TOURISTS

Shanghal, Dec. 4.

can Girls' Softball team arrived here day. yesterday morning on board the Scharnhorst.

SHANGHA!

In the afternoon the Shapghai Ali-Star men's softball team beat the American Girls' All-Star by 1-0. after the Hollywood Stars had beaten Columbia Pictures by 1-0. The girls revealed excellent form, bringing off two snappy double-plays. Lois Terry hurled a grand ball for five innings, after which she was relieved by Genevelve Beck.

"Doodle" Daniels smacked a homer in the sixth inning, with two out, giving Shanghai a win. The scores

	R	H	E
Shanghai	1	4	0
American Girls			
Hollywood All-Stars			
Columbia Pictures			

Following a tour of the war areas of Chapel, the girls will be embarking for Japan,-United Press.

How Harvey Won British Boxing Title

London, Dec. 3. At the Harringay Arena in the first British heavyweight championship to take place in England since March, last year, Len Harvey, 1811/2 lbs., beat Eddie Phillips, 1901/2 lbs., in the fourth round on Thursday evening. Phillips was disqualified for a low blow.

Harvey, who already holds the British light-heavyweight championship, thus holds two titles. The heavyweight championship was previously vacant.

After the first two rounds, during which Harvey, with a strong left, piled up points in rapid succession, there was plenty of action in the third round, in which the referee cautioned Phillips. In the fourth round, Phillips went down, but struggled to his feet after a count of nine, and then rollied strongly towards the end, with Harvey trying vainly to land a knock-out blow. Phillips was getting stronger and stronger overy second; then he ap-peared to land a blow, low enough to entitle him to disqualification. But, despite the fact that Harvey was obviously in great pain, and hardly able to hold up his hands, the referee signalled him to continue boxing. Immediately afterwards, with Phillips hitting Harvey all over the ring, the referee disqualified Phillips, giving the verdict to Harvey.

There was an attendance of 11.000 In accordance with rules governing

the contest, the British Board of Boxing Control promoter is now holding Phillips' purse money, pending an inquiry by the Board's Stewards.

It has been revealed that Phillips severely strained his muscle at the base of the spine, is undergoing hos-pital treatment, and is unlikely to fight for two months.

Len Harvey has received offers to fight in America, but says that he is only going to accept a world champlouship fight,-Reuler.

Marton Out Of Golf **l'ournament**

TELEGRAPH.

ship of the Royal Hongkong Golf board the steamer Matsonia en route Club was played at Fanling yester- to participate in the Philippine Golf day with the following results .- A. Tournament on January 7, 8, and 9. E. Lissaman beat I Newton, 4 and 3, He is thence proceeding to tour K. S. Robertson beat S. J. H. Fox, Japan and Australia. 3 and 2, F. A. Redmond beat E. P. lawn bowls match between the C. Collin. 2 up, W. J. S. Key beat

There was one very astonishing present to wish him "bon voyage," match; that in which Key beat Marton. Key was in his best form and Marton was not! Actually the match was won by Key taking five against six at the last hole and so passing to the semi-final.

Robertson at the 10th, had a lead of four or five boles over Fox but the latter got threes at the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth. Robertson had a single putt on no fewer than eight greens and his score was 69

Redmond, out in 36 I believe, was S. M. White, A. Wright, A. F. Paul and Redmond, out in 36 I believe, was T. Armstrong (skip) drew with C. also at one time 4 up on Collin but Dowman, F. Hillow, L. A. Collyer and W. they were all square after the sixteenth where Collin missed Laby putt, Redmond then won the last two holes in four each.

Day of Prayer and Gifts Held on Saturday

held a Day of Prayer and Gifts on Czecho-Slovakla's relations with Saturday, when from 7.30 in the Britain can develop most favourably constant stream of parishloners and and durably.—Reuter Special. friends visited the Church and spent a quarter of an hour in prayer. Gifts brought by them were received by the Acting Vicar, the Rev. H. D. Rosenthall.

The Day was held in order to raise \$3,000 to meet the needs of the Church for the year. Besides paying part of the stipend of the Rev. Mr. Rosenthall, urgent repairs and contributions to the poor are taken from Wang Ching-chi, at present Minister the Church funds.

were offered along with the collec- Poland .- Reuter. The 31 members of the Ameri- tion at the evening service yester-

ST. ANDREW'S VICAR

back from furlough with Mrs. Higgs and their son on Thursday. The Vienr will preach at Evensong next L.R.c.p. (Lond.), to be Lieutenant. Sunday and there will be a social gathering to welcome him in the Hall afterwards.

"MYSTERY" GOLFER

San Pedro, Dec. 3. John Montague, golfer of "shovel The second round of the champion- and rake" fame, sailed yesterday on

Mrs. Esher Plunkett, a wealthy widow, with whose name Montague's has been remantically linked, was

Before the departure, a deputy marshal appeared on board, and said that he had been ordered to arrest Montague, who, however, was permitted to sail after he had posted a \$450 cash bond as guarantee against a Court judgment of nine days' ago -the outgrowth of an automobile accident.—United Press.

CZECHS SEEK TRADE WITH EMPIRE

Prague, Dec. 4. Hope of increased trade with Britain and the British dominions was expressed by Dr. Hacha, the new President of Czecho-Slovakla in an exclusive interview with Reuter.

Dr. Hacha declared that the continuous development in the exchange of merchandise between the British Empire and Czecho-Slovakia would prove to be the best support for normalisation of the Czech economic situation.

Besides cultural relations, it is in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, the field of economic interest that

NEW CHINESE **ENVOYS**

Chungking, Dec. 4.

Mr. Hsieh Wel-ling has been appointed Chinese Minister to the Scandinavian countries, while Mr. to Stockholm, will be leaving on December 11 for Warsaw to assume The gifts received on Saturday the post of Chinese Minister to

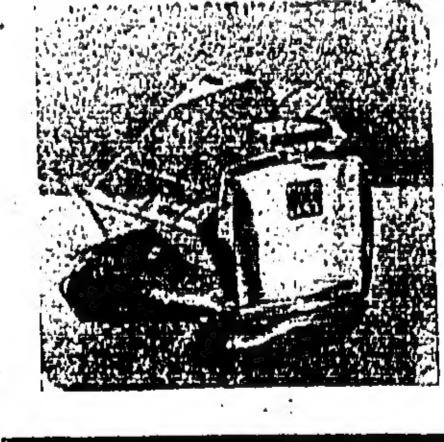
VOLUNTEER COMMISSIONS

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the follow-The Rev. J. R. Higgs, vicar of St. ing appointment and promotion in the Andrew's, Kowloon, is due to arrive Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps: Dr. J. S. H. Scott, M.R.c.s. (Eng.)

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(By Imperial Airways Service)

12th December.

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December 24, 1938.

Ordinary Mail ... 7 p.m., Dec. 12. ad to close at or before 9 a.m., re-This mail is expected to arrive at gistered and parcel mails are closed nt 5 p.m. on the previous day. Durban on December 21, 1938. INWARD MAILS

From	A.C.L	240.
Japan	Arabia Maru	December
Straits	Antilochus	December
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Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.,) London date, 10th November and London Parcels-London date, 3rd November. Chitral December 8. Saigon December 8. U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San

Francisco date, 18th November) Pres. Coolidge December 8. Straits Décember 0. Japan and Shanghai M/V CantonDecember 9. Shanghai December 9 Bangkok and Hoihow KweiyangDecember 10. Japan Montevideo Maru December 11. OUTWARD MAILS

Date and Time. For Monday Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin Wingsang Mon., Dec. 5, 1.30 p.m. Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques. (and Parcels and Papers for

South Africa via Durban)..... Arabia Maru Mon., Dec. 5, 2.30 p.m. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Mon., Dec. 5. Direct Service"-due London, R.P.O. Reg.Dec. 5, 5 p.m. Ord. Dec. 5, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg. Dec. 5, 5 p.m. Ord. Dec. 5, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Malays, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Plane tralla by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due Sydney, K.P.O. Reg. Dec. 5, 5 p.m. 12th December.

Ord.Dec. 5, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Dec. 5, 5 p.m. Dec. 5, 7 p.m. Tuesday Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya . . Tjisadane . . . Tues., Dec. 6, 8.30 a.m. Swiitow, Foochow and Tientsin Yingchow Tues., Dec. 6, 8.30 a.m. Holhow and Pakhol Klungchow Tues., Dec. 6, Noon.

Fort Bayard and Halphong Jean Dupuis Tues., Dec. 6, 2 p.m. Swatow and Feochow SeistanTues., Dec. 6, 3 p.m. Haiphong Norviken Wed., Dec. 7, 10 a.m. Swatow and Tientsln Fooshing Wed., Dec. 7, 10.30 n.m. Amoy Wed., Dec. 7, 3.30 p.m. Thursday

Shanghai and Japan Marechal Joffre Thurs., Dec. 8, 1.30 p.m. Saigon Aramis .. Thurs., Dec. 8, 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Thurs., Dec. 8. Direct Service"-due London, K.P.O. 15th December Reg. Dec. 8, 5 p.m. Ord. Dec. 8, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Dec. 8, 5 p.m.

Ord. Dec. 8, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Plane Thurs., Dec. 8. tralla by "Imperial Airways Direct Service-due Sydney, 17th K.P.O. December. Ord.Dec. 8, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. President Coolidge .. Thurs., Dec. 8. Manila

Reg. Dec. 8, 5 p.m. Ord.Dec. 8, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Dec. 8, 5 p.m. Ord. Dec. 8, 7 p.m. Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South Empress of Canada Thurs., Dec. 8.. America via Vancouver B.C., and G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels,Dec. 8, 5 p.m. (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)-due Voncouver B.C., Reg., Dec. 9, 9.15 a.m.

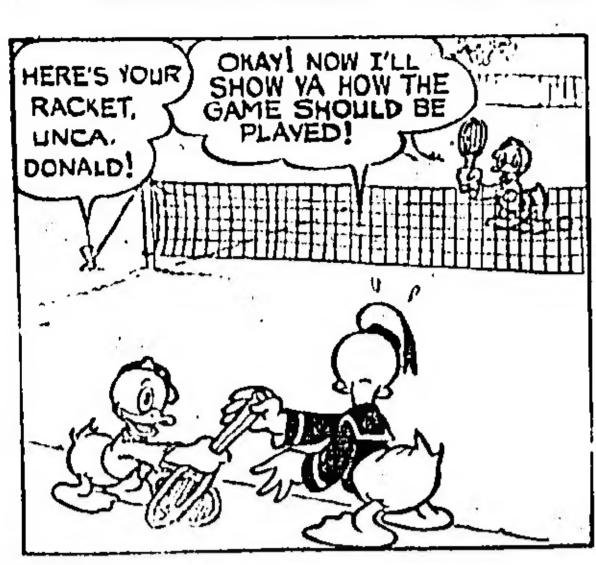
Ord.,Dec. 9, 10 a.m. 28th December Friday Sandakan Mausang Fri., Dec. 9, 8.30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) vin Chitral Fri., Dec. 9, 10.30 a.m. Siberia Parcels Dec. 9, Noon.

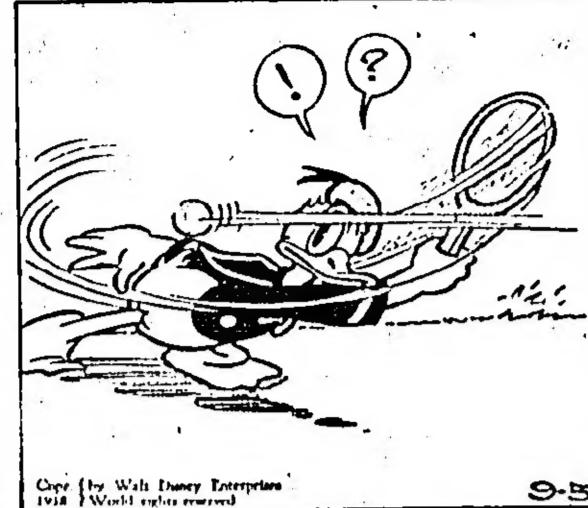
Fort Bayard and Holhow YochowFri., Dec. 9, Noon. Manila, Salgon, Bangkok, Mauritlus. Reunion, Madagascar and Louren-Ruys Fri., Dec. 9, 3.30 p.m. co Marques Returday Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways British M/V Canton .. Sat., Dec. 16.

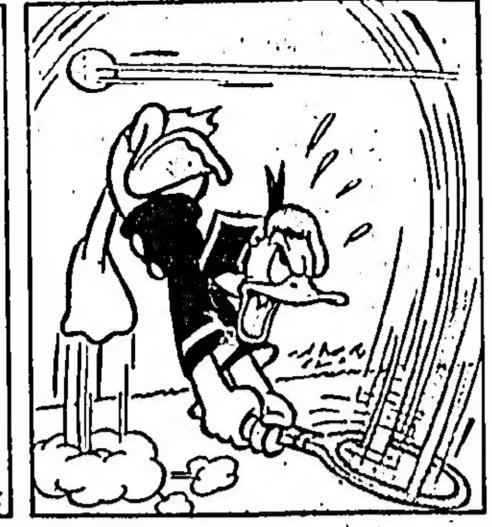
G.P.O. and K.P.O. Direct Service"-due Amsterdam, Reg. Dec. 10, 9.20 a.m. 20th December Straits, Ceylon, India, East and British M/V Canton ... Sat., Dec. 10. G.P.O. and K.P.O. South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta

Parcels, Dec. 9, 5 p.m. and Europe via Marseilles-due Reg. Dec. 10, 9.45 a.m. Marseilles, 6th January, 1939. Ord. Dec. 10, 1030 a.m.

DONALD DUCK











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by The Very Rev. Father Riganti;
2. Invocazione (Golineil.).....The
Very Rev. Father Riganti at the
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(Donaudy)....Elvie Yuen accomp.

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Strauss); (b) Night (R. Strauss); (c)

8.45 Excerpts from Sir Edward

"Tom Jones"-Selection ... H. M.

Orch. - Blue Devils' March

0.02 New Light Variety.

FIRE DESTROYS DAEDALUS

Outbreak During Test At Bangkok

The Dacdalus, one of the planes regularly employed by Imperial Airways on the run from Bangkok to Hongkong was tetally destroyet by 876.02. tire at Bangicok Inte on Saturday aft.rnoon.

hauled on Saturday in preparation for her intended return to Hongkong yesterday and her engines had just been started up for a final checkover when she caught fire.

Little could be done to check the destroyed.

thined on the Far Eastern stage until Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart \$500. the loss of the Dacdalus is made. good.

Kaisha Ltd. She carried only 177 J. S. Webster \$20; Tai Tin-tsoi \$20; kins \$30. kilos of mail, but the Delia will Hsu Ip-ping \$50; H. R. Butters \$25; to-day

ARRIVAL OF CLIPPER

Students Arrive to Join In Junk Venture

on Saturday were John Potter and Matheson \$20; Cheung Yich-cho \$50; Miss Leung Sal-chuen \$100. Robert Chase, American students, Tung Yick Club \$3.46; D. W. Hume who have come to join the crew of \$20; K. Y. Woods \$50, K. N. Yeh Mr. Richard Halliburton, who ex- \$25. pects to leave here early in the New Year in a junk for San Francisco.

Other passengers were Mr. C. T. Wang, former Chinese Ambassador tractors . Association of Hengkong to the United States, Mr. W. Pawley, \$500; Himly Ltd. \$500. of Intercontinent Ltd., his secretary, Miss Edna Cadenhead, Dr. George Sellet, American attorney in Shanghal, E. B. Buxton, Tso Nan Lee, De Hu Wang, So Sen and Lydia Long- 325 muller.

The Clipper began her return Corporation \$10,000. 15 passengers. Mesdames Ty Sin, \$100; E. D. Sassoon Banking Co., Knitting Factory \$5; Messrs. Poon King's Theatre yesterday morning. like the ostrich, to supplement his ments. go, Chun Bee-kom, Chun Jan-hul, Northcote \$300; Chun Seng-choo \$5; Messrs. Talt Hing Knitting next week. A. Parsram, and H. Seidler booked \$100; Miss S. F. Sutton \$50; J. Wattle Factory \$5; Mr. Tang Shu \$5; Mr. A. Parsam, and H. Scider booked of the profession and H. Scider booked of the profession and Messes. J. Waterman and C. Bertrand for San Francisco. Mr. E. B. Brewster, of the Pan American staff, returned to his base American staff, returned to his base The profession and Mrs. G. Hender. Charles Transfer of the profession and H. Scider booked of the profession and H. Scider booked in the profession and H. Scider booked in the profession and H. Scider booked in the profession and C. Bertrand for San Francisco. Bellamy \$250; K. S. Morrison \$50; Mr. D. Boyd \$15; L. C. F. Charles Transfer of the profession and C. Bertrand for San Francisco. Bellamy \$250; K. S. Morrison \$50; Mr. D. Boyd \$15; L. C. F. Cheung Ting-san \$10; Mr. D. Piccinni); (b) Cari occhietti vezzosetti (vocal) with Wal-Berg and His book two or three great strides that took two or three developments and took two or three great strides that took two or three developments and took two or three great strides that took two or three developments and took two or three great strides that took two or three developments are the profession and took two or three great strides that took two or three great strides that the profess at Guam Island.

FAR EAST EXTENSION

Lufthansa Planes May Ply To Hongkong

January, 1939.

It is expected that one of the modified Condor planes will make a test flight of the run shortly, but the \$25; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sung \$25; nam \$5; L. M. Wylie \$20; M. G. Car- the European Y.M.C.A., Kewloon and St. L. M. Wylie \$20; M. G. Car- the European Y.M.C.A., Kewloon and St. L. M. Wylie \$20; M. G. Car- the European Y.M.C.A., Kewloon and St. L. M. Wylie \$20; M. G. Car- the European Y.M.C.A., W. Wylie \$20; M. G. Car- the European Y.M.C.A., Kewloon and St. L. M. Wylie \$20; M. G. Car- the European Y.M.C.A., W. Wylie \$20; service will be started with Junkers Mackintosh's Ltd. \$100; The Staff ruthers \$10. machines as there are only five Condors yet completed.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward

porarily suspended.

Inward

p.m. Dec. 7.

France noon Dec. 8.

REFUGEE RELIEF

Substantial Gifts To British Fund

The following further subscriptions have been received for the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hongkong and South the Union Church, Kennedy Rend, Ch'nn Branch.

Association \$1,000.

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Mok Yu-yan \$1,000. The Dardanus carried one passenger, Mr. Ich'ro Shibayama, of the
Bangkok branch of the Mitsul Bussan

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Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Potter \$100; W.

S100; R. R. Todd \$100; E. W. Hamilton \$50; R. E. S. \$10; F. D. A. \$25;
S10; Wing Cindr. & Mrs. Steele PerThe presence took as his tung \$500; W. M. Barton \$15; Misses | Ltd. \$1,000. E. B. and E. Southwick \$25; C. H.

Two passengers on the Pan Thai \$50; Davie, Boag & Co., Ltd., Master Fung Kul-yik \$25; P. M. N., telegram had been received from American Clipper when she arrived \$200; W. A. Stewart \$50; N. da Silva \$20; Leung Tak-wa \$20; Col. R. C. B. Anderson, late Com-

Assn. of H.K. \$544.50; Building Con- Anonymous \$25. A. S. Potter \$20; Chong Cheeng

Davis \$25; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hender- 550. son \$25; A. H. Compton \$50; H. Hallgren \$100; Swedish Trading Co., Ltd.

Kwangtung Provincial Governor per Bishop Hall C.N.C. \$20,000 @ 1851/2 \$10,781.67. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.,

Ltd. \$2,500. and Employees of The American Express Co., Inc. Hongkong \$250.

Previously acknowledged \$44,- River Towage and Lighter Co., Ltd. \$100; Nursing Staff of Matilda Hos-Capt. S. M. Kharegat \$25; Dr. F. J. pital \$252; Humphreys Estate and Lady Northcote, attended by Capt. she carried a chirping company of Capt. S. M. Kharegat \$25; Dr. F. J. Pitat \$252, Humphry's Lance Co., Ltd. \$250; Peak Tram- H. S. Batty-Smith, attended with the 380 mixed native Australian birds, bye; Hot Cross Buns; Dame get up; (R. Strauss).... Elvic Yuen accomp. way Co., Ltd. \$100; J. G. Jones \$10; Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, including one lot of 30 parrots of On Friday the Daedalus flew from Major J. M. Smith \$50; W. M. Ma Ernest Kern \$50; S. Wingfield \$10; B. Hongkong with a heavy consignment \$100; B. C. Lawrence \$25; L. Dunbar Mager \$50; Miss D. M. Shilston \$50; Maess \$50; Miss D. M. Shilston \$50; community; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mc-& Christmas mails. She was over- & Co. \$250; Capt. P. J. Howorth \$30. M. Talan \$10; American Lloyd Ltd. The Chinese Electrical Commercial \$10; John D. Humphreys and Son A. L. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. B. the Nankin reveals a thriving, harm- Hickery; Dickory, Dock; Baa, Baa, \$100; S. L. Yan \$10; F. S. Blen \$10; Y. N. Liu \$10; T. H. Wang \$10; C. H. The Chinese Manufacturers' As- Woo \$10; J. S. Wang \$10; K. K. Feng \$10; S. Y. Liu \$10; H. F. Sze \$10; A. Whittaker \$10; F. Schreiber A. Chuh \$10; S. C. Koo \$10; Thomas flames and the machine was \$20; H. C. Machamara \$100; "A. Woo \$5; P. S. Hsia \$5; Y. K. Wang Sympathiser" \$500; E. C. Tregillus \$5; S. Y. Lo \$5; M. Y. Sung \$5; T. S. \$100; Officers Crew and passengers Foo \$5; S. L. Pan \$5; S. F. Lam \$5; under Major H. R. Forsyth. Officer "The Dardanus, one of three extra m.v. Silverteak \$24.70; E. E. Story C. T. Dao \$5; S. N. Ma \$5; Y. C. Tan Commanding, and Pipe Major W planes which brought Chrstmas mail \$10; Mrs. S. M. Stewart \$25; Wong \$5; C. H. Chang \$5; C. T. Hwang \$5; Mackie headed the Pipers. Lient. from England as far as Bangkok, Tak-kwong \$100; Capt. J. M. Smith Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maegregor \$100; Col. H. B. Rose, Commandant of the bers. replaced the Daedalus on the flight \$30; Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Young \$50; Messrs, Tso Hodgson \$100; The H.K. Corps, attended with officers of the to Hengkong yesterday, but it is not P. N. \$25; M. W. Lo \$100; Wong Women's International Club \$500; Royal Scots as guests, and Lieut.yet known whether she will be re- Kam-fon \$100; E. H. Williams \$50; Messrs. Deacons \$200; Wallace Har- Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, former per & Co. Ltd. \$200; Anonymous \$25; Commandant. Fung Wing-fong, Esq. \$200; Mrs. Fung Ching Tin-yin \$200; Fung Wei-Double Wong Family \$100; Mrs. ching \$100; Mrs. S. N. L. Chan \$25;

E. P. H. Lang \$50; O. W. Luke \$50; should boast." Sprague \$50; J. Y. Lum \$50; N. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Abbott \$15; Mrs. After the service, the Chieftain Brandel \$25; D. J. Gilmore \$50; Loo Wai-kwan \$50; Chan Loo-chuth gave a reception at the headquar-Litton & Co. \$50; D. Ritchie \$25; Lo \$50; Young Tse-hin \$10; The H.K. ters of the Volunteer Corps. Yuk-tong \$100; Cheung Yik-nam Sharebrokers' Association \$500; Mr. Major Forsyth. In proposit

M. W. Newsholme \$50; Lt. Comdr. the Scottish Company. Chinese Jewellers' and Ornaments' and Mrs. H. B. Somways \$159.24:

H.K. Land and Investment and

Agency Co., Ltd. \$2,500. Dr. J. T. Smalley \$100; Pupils of \$300; K. and F. \$15; H. S. Tsu \$200; Gap Road School \$34.50; Anonymous Large Audience Listens To Carmichael and Clarke \$200; Sir V. \$21; K. R. Quick \$25; H. W. Mills M. Grayburn \$500; R. S. Harrison \$10; Messrs. Johnson, Stoke and Master \$200; H. S. Rathour & Co. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking & Staff \$65; Messrs, Sun Kong Knit- A packed audience listened to the endeavour was to bring two emus to 7.45 Studio—Talk on a Recent Visit His Band with vocal chorus by Sam ting Factory \$5; Messrs Chun Hing Wuhan Songsters when they gave Hongkong, but this failed. The to Canton.

A few Members of the Sports Club

The Stoff and Other Employees of panied the singers. The Commercial Press \$2,000. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cossidy Anonymous \$20; Mas E. M. Beavis The audience was enthusiastically According to information which \$100; D. E. Duncan \$20; F renched Hongkong during the week- H. Stokes \$20; Capt. and Mrs. Clem- Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz and the extension of the German H. Stokes \$20; Capt. and Mrs. Clem- Stokes \$20; Mrs. and Mrs. Clem- Stokes \$20; Mrs. and Mrs. Clem- Stokes St end, the extension of the German ment Moody \$50; C. G. Purdue \$50; Messrs. S. E. Levy & Co. \$200; Messrs. Him office \$46; Messrs. C. Ingenohl Ltd. the Australian bush, will buy the is expected to take place early in the shun \$200; Li Yau-tsun \$300; The Yu & Co. \$300; Messrs. James New Year. At present the service New Year. At present the service Children of Christ Church Sunday Co. \$25; The Staff of Messrs. James runs only as far as Damascus, but it School Kowloon Tong \$10; American H. Backhouse Ltd. \$150; The Post is stated that this will be extended Express Co., Inc. \$250; Dr. J. Durran Office Canteen Fund \$200; Mr. and Ltd. \$5,000. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Churn \$100; Lam Shu-chuen \$100; Chan Ngan-ting Messrs. Gande Price & Co., Ltd. \$50; Messrs. Guide Price & Co., Ltd. \$50; Murdoch \$100; The Engineering Staff it seems and that such a docide Messrs. Gande Price & Co., Ltd. \$50; Murdoch \$100; The Engineering Staff it seems and that such a docide Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. Chui animal as the Australian kangaroo Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. Chui animal as the Australian kangaroo Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. Chui animal as the Australian kangaroo Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. Chui animal as the Australian kangaroo Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. Chui animal as the Australian kangaroo Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. Chui animal as the Australian kangaroo Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. Chui animal as the Australian kangaroo Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. Chui animal as the Australian kangaroo Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. Chui animal as the Australian kangaroo Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. Chui animal as the Australian kangaroo Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. Chui animal as the Australian kangaroo Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. Chui animal as the Australian kangaroo Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. Chui animal as the Australian kangaroo Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. Chui animal as the Australian kangaroo Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. Chui animal as the Australian kangaroo Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. A. Goeke & Co., Ltd. \$100; A. L. Shields \$500; A. Still a small world to a bird. Since Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. A. Goeke & Co., Ltd. \$100; A. L. Shields \$500; A. Still a small world to a bird. Since Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. A. Goeke & Co., Ltd. \$100; A. L. Shields \$500; A. Still a small world to a bird. Since Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. A. Goeke & Co., Ltd. \$100; A. L. Shields \$500; A. Still a small world to a bird. Since Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox \$50; Messrs. A. Goeke & Co., Ltd. \$100; A. L. Shields \$500; A. L. Shields \$500; A. Still a sm to Hanol, and later Hongkong, in \$100; Union Trading Co., Ltd. \$250; Mrs. T. O. Tso \$50; Messrs. D. F. O.

Lo Yuk-lun \$10: Tang Tsok-san College \$279.90. The Cable and Wireless Ltd. \$1,000. \$10; Leung Yuk-tong \$5; Tam Yam-Cheung King-chlu \$10; Chan kin \$5; Lo Shlu-hok \$4; Tam Tak-Leung-sing \$40; C. I. Angus \$20; chuen \$3; Lo Hung-chun \$2; Ng Sul-Mrs. D. Simpson \$20; R. Duncan \$15; sung \$3; Loung Tung-chiu \$2; H. J. Miss Pow Shui-ping \$3; Lam Pul-Wm. Kailey \$25; G. R. Cairns \$10; Fountain \$10; Au Kwok-leung \$50; sang \$500; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pun Wong Kwan-loong \$5; W. J. Buller The Clerical Staff C.S.O, \$73; W. G. \$30; S. K. Pun \$10; Anonymous \$20; W. Ward \$10; Ng Wah \$100; Lee \$25; K. K. Feng \$100; Mr. Blen Arnold Pollard \$25; Chan Shu-ming and Party \$57; Beatrice P. Botelho Messrs. Chee Kee \$50; Mrs. To Shi \$100; Heep Yunn School M.C.L. and \$20; A. M. de Souza, I.S.O. \$5; \$50; Messrs. Goddard & Douglas \$100; Heep Yunn School M.C.L. and \$20; A. M. de Souza, I.S.O. \$5; \$50; Messrs. Goddard & Douglas \$100; Heep Yunn School M.C.L. and \$20; A. M. de Souza, I.S.O. \$5; \$100; B. Wong Tape \$200. For London, Australia, British Sincere Friend of China" \$200; Ltd. \$500; Mad Man Esq., \$4; Lee The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. Countries and Europe: Imperial Air- Anonymous \$50; Ltd. Comdr. K. W. Kay-yuen \$100; Thirteen Members \$5,000.

Ways 7 a.m. Dec. 6.

Kerby, R.N. \$50; D. Kossick \$10; S. \$26.25; The Workmen of The Tin Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shewan \$20; Hankow, Chungking, Sian, etc.: K. Wong \$500; Anonymous \$20; H. Wah Knitting Co. \$20; Henry H. Lin H W. B. \$10; Talken Dockward Time Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services tem- A. Engels \$10; The Eng. Room Staff \$50; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bush \$10; Office Chinese Staff \$23; Some of the Cable and Wireless Ltd. The Chinese Staff of Messrs. Geo. K. friends in Chau \$58. \$13.10: Chul Cheuk \$50; M. Syme unit Brutton & Co. \$83.79; Dr. Rock The Hongkong Tramways Ltd. \$10; Staff of Messrs. Chung Wah, \$50; Carlos Chan \$20; Mrs. Cheung \$2,500. Kwong Fat Yuen, Sun Wah \$47.10; Ng-shi \$20; Mrs. Chrung Li-shi \$5; Anonymous \$6.22; Staff of Bellilos tish Countries: Imperial Airways 5 The Kowloon Hotel \$100; Tam Take Staff \$20; C. K. Tso \$10; Messrs. Lat Dichile School \$300; Siu Ping Sheiing leung \$3; H. J. Penree \$25; D. W. Thork \$34.50; The Stoff, Pupils and \$100; Stoff of Kowloon Hotel \$19.60; Phillips \$10; H. C. Sung \$10; K. S. Servants of The Kowloon 'Tong The Clerical Staff Imports and Ex-From France, via Hanoi: Air Lee \$2; Rev. J. T. B. Evans \$25; School \$485.25; Messrs. Wm. Powell ports Dent. Henckong Govt. \$50; G. R. Riddell-Carri \$20; Menam Ltd. \$100; Staff of Government Radio! Total \$125,233.95.

SCOTS ON PARADE

Volunteer Company Goes To Church

The Scottish Company of the held its annual Church Parade at Andrew's Day.

Mr. W. Kay, and Mrs. Kay, and the many varieties. Of eight kangaroos ships; There was a frog; What have shipsed in Australia seven survived. you got; Oranges and Lemons; Jack H. Granville Barker on "Shaker-Lay and Miss McLay, Mr. and Mrs. Whyte-Smith and others.

The Scottish Company paraded

by the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow. nusic being supplied by the band of the Royal Scots by kind permis-The preacher took as his text.

A special service was conducted

bring a heavier consignment of mail Miss Katle Archee \$25; Wong Yiu- The H.K. and Yourselves; it to the more moderate figure of 2s, and his Orchestra; Gultar-Pickin's Mellicur Ami (Berthomicu-Tabet)... is the gift of God lest any mas (\$1.35) each at their last port of My Way (Lang-Kress) ... Eddie ... Lucienne Boyer with Orchestra

WUHAN SINGERS

Last Concert

Lam, participated.

phony Orchestra of Hongkong ren- opened the other eage and allowed shine and space of the great Aus- than that of many of his brothers dered several selections and accom- the second emu blindly to follow tralian bush to be cramped, crouch- in Australia, where the kangaroo

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hughes \$500; The programme concluded with a Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Kwan \$50; play entitled "They come back" by the Nankin on this journey went

Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., birds.

The Hongkong Jockey Club \$2,000. Thomas Tom \$200; The Mul Fong Messrs, Indo China Steam Naviga-

tion Co., Ltd. \$2,500. Ip Tai-far \$20; A Chinese \$10;

FLOATING AVIARY AND ZOO

Nankin Carries Some Lively Cargo

His Excellency the Governor and advantage of the E. & second.

A. steamer Nankin. When this ship H. K. T. arrived from Australia on Saturday

Wylie, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. R. Black less traffic carried on by the crews Black Sheep; As Tommy was walk- German's "Merric England" and and Miss Black. Mr. and Mrs. H. of boats travelling between Austra- ing; There was a little woman; A "Tom Jones". Scott, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilmore, Mr. lian, Chinese and Japanese ports. Piper's Son, ... Uncle George's Party J. D. R. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. Prior to the Chinese "incident" ships with Orch; Studio-Serial Story-| Grenadler Guards cond. by Capt. I. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. going south carried Japanese canaries "Seeing The Empire" Singing Games George Miller; "Merrie England"and small Chinese birds in such in- For Children: Musical Chairs; Bee- Vocal Gems. ... Mirlam Licette, credible numbers as 5,000 and 10,000 Ba-Babity......Chalmers Wood's Clara Serena Francis Russell, Dennis no longer carried, but Chinese birds of Shirley Temple Songs from the Orchestra. are still taken south in great num- film 'Poor Little, Rich Girl'

> strawberry birds, black head nuns. Orchestra. white head nuns, nutmegs, tri-

Sharebrokers' Association \$500; Mr. Sharebrokers' Association \$500; Mr. Major Forsyth, in proposing the Major Forsyth, in prop Matheson \$20; Cheung Yich-cho \$50; Miss Leung Salenter \$400.

Tung Yick Club \$3.46; D. W. Hume \$20; K. Y. Woods \$50, K. N. Yeh \$25.

St. Paul's College (Class 6a) turn-out and the Pipers on their however, is raised to the crew's ho principle that it they were not tree- Crosby with Georgie Stoll and His Home. Presented by Pascoe Thornthey would endeavour to smuggle land Swing—Quickstep (from Hanny 10. on board less permissible forms of Returns'); There's A Little Irish merchandise. There is a welcome College On Broadway-Fox-Trot... on the Austrelian mut for the Chinse strawberry, but not for the Harry Roy and His Orchestra Chinese oplum will.

Emus Leap Overboard

The Nankin sailors' most ambitious Orchestra cond. by Antal Dorati. s stered the constraint of a cage 1. (a) Vieni, il mio seno (from chorus; Fox-Trot-Fleur Bleue; One-Among the features of the pro- only as far as Rabaul. There he "Cecebina o la buona figliuola"_ Step-Je Chante.... Charles Tranet owner, deciding that one of a pair The Chinese Philharmonic Sym- could be no good without the other, gers, should be stolen from the sun- | owever, his fate is perhaps better

> The birds and kangaroos brought the eye of a pet-seeker. At that, modity than its contents. of the world" in a store in Des Vocux Road. In time the American tourist, paying \$60 a pair for animals

For the animal lover this trame Messrs. A. Goeke & Co., (1935) also has its pitiful side. A cage is

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to see DEANNA DURBIN "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

-RADIO--

Elvie Yuen (Soprano) From the Studio

LATEST VARIETY

Radio Programme Brondcast by by The Very Rev. Father Riganti; ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. 4. (a) Under the shade of a planeyesterday, the first Sunday after St. floating aviary and zoo seems to be and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. tree (Golinelli); (b) The Shepherd the design of the crew of the E. & granted 6.0 For The Children.

Nursery Rhymes; Intro: Hush-a- Spread over my brow thy raven hair Curly Locks; Tom, Tom; I saw three by The Very Rev. Father Riganti. The presence of these birds on and Jill; The Spider and the Fly; peare," on one journey. Japanese birds are Orchestra with vocal refrain; Medley Noble, Robert Carr, and Chorus with Henderson Twings with Orchestra.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. (Williams, arr. Lotter)....The Lon-On the ship's last trip south the 6.35 A Variety Programme with don Palladium Orchestra cond. by rew of the Nankin took from China Frances Faye, Blng Crosby, Stan Pichard Crean; Vocal-I Want Your medley of birds that included Holloway and Harry Roy and His Heart (Haydn Wood); Love Ever-

Dance Orch.—Breakfast In Harlem (Soprano) with Orchestra: Vocalcolomuns, yellow wings, nonpariel -Fox-Trot (from Transatlantic The Hills Of Home (Fox) Oh, Propirds, phensants, and Pekin robins, Rhythm'); I Henr A Song In A Taxi mise Me (de Koven) Nelson Eddy These birds they buy, according to -Fox-Trot (from 'Transatlantic (Baritone) with Orch. cond. by the season, at \$10 to \$30 a hundred, Rhythm') Harry Roy and His Nathaniel Shilkret; Orch,-'The felling them in Australia at a price Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal Waltz Dream" - Selection which ranges ambitiously from 7s. -- Would You? (from 'San Francisco') Straus)....De Groot and "By grace ye are saved through 65. (\$5) at their first port of callBing Crosby with Victor Young Piccadilly Orch; Vocal - Mon Considering that it is no use Lang (Guitar) with Guitar accomp, cond. by Iza Volpin; Vucal-Ah! carrying coal to Newcastle, they by Carl Kress; Vocal-You're Not Maria Mari (Rusco-Di. Capua) will at last almost give them away The Kind (Hudson, Mills); No Guitarren Spield Auf (Schmidsedertather than bring them back to Regrets (Tobias, Ingraham)...... Siegel)....The Comedy Harmonists .. Frances Faye (with drums, guitar with Piano.

7.15 Johann Strauss—'Le Beau Danube"-Ballet Music. Played by the London Philharmonic

journey at 8.40 a.m. yesterday with Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd., Shirt Factory \$10; Messrs. Hip Wood their last concert in Hongkong at the emu is a husky fellow, accustomed, 80 Time, Weather and Announce Orquesta Tipica Francisco Ty Woo, and Chua Lan-hua and Ltd., \$500; Dr. and Mrs. Scott HarsMessrs. Tee Chong-pec, P. T. Ruyes, Smith \$25; G. Miles \$50; Lady

J. E. Perkins, Ong Chui, Ong TingSmith \$25; G. Miles \$50; Lady

Messrs. Him Soen Knitting Factory \$5; Messrs. Several of the party-have already left die with such solid titibts as nails, so pieces of glass, and one of with The Very Rev. Father A.

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Moon To-night: Slow Fox-Trot—This Is My Night To Dream (film 'Doctor Rhythm')....Victor Silvester and His Bailroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot-They Gave Him A Gun To Play With;

10.30 New Dance Music.

Novelty Fox-Trot-When The Circus Came To Town....Jay Wilbur and Costa: Tangos-Lorenzo: Retintin... Canaro: Fox-Trots - Plastered In

Quickstep-There's Honey On The

ing, in a dark cage until he catches skin is a much more valued com-

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1938.

An Argument Clinched

THE MISHAP to the air-liner Daedalus is the culmination of a series of accidents to the DH-86 types of planes employed on the Bangkok-Hongkong route, involving three of the four Fortunately, machines. accidents have not been attendant with loss of life—the record for the Far East route, in fact, is one of the cleanest of any air route in the world.

The DH-86 machine seems a particularly unlucky type. It was twice banned in Australia following crashes with attendant loss of life.

fact, on the Bangkok-Hongkong service-have demonstrated the danger of take-off and landing in flying.

When the aeroplane is at flying height there is no danger and flying is much safer than travel on the ground. It is the first and last few seconds of an air journey that hold the greatest measure of risk.

made safer in some way, then the number of mishaps will be greatly reduced.

In the case of the DH-86 planes, fire appears to be a Hitler." The Dorado almost suffered the same fate as the caught fire at Kai Tak Airport.

destruction of Daedalus surely clinches the serves more than obsolete planes especially when, in normal times, the British planes encounter the latest type French, German and American machines at Kai Tak. Comparison is obvious and

This Applies To Us

TWO little countries that own

Belgium and Portugal. Says M. Spaak, Prime Minister of Belgium, "We are firmly

TOICE OF TIME: Showwindow of Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany to-day is its capital city, Berlin.

Here the casual visitor may be surprised by the air of prosperity, the welldressed crowds, and by the abundance of rich food served in its cafes and terraces.

Nowhere does the visitor see privation or hunger.

Berlin's parks and playgrounds are filled with groups of plain, cheerful people who show no signs of dissatisfaction with the Fascist dictatorship which con-

> Adolf Hitler's fanatic, little pro- and has shaken them into new produce 80% of all the food it needs, paganda minister. Paul Joseph self-respect, new strength. Goebbels.

has ever known. Minister Goeb- Bauern wieder verlangen muss. bels has, in the five years of tive-expansion.

Germany is serving notice that security. all territories she lost in the The average wage carner is paid La Guardia, New York's Jewish World War must eventually be but \$10 a week, is told by the State mayor controls the city's vice and once comprised her African em-

To fun the Nazi hotred six years ago, six million every known radical, every ments and machines of war, rather to their Fuehrer.

known liberal, to-day is either than to the productive industries of From the time the German child is United States, Fuehrer Kuhn has esin hiding, in prison, or dead.

years ago; is Goebbels' persecu-

tion of the Jews.

apart, labelled "For Jews." And on the Christain churches, MAN: Heil, Hitler! Goebbels' propaganda machine is to-day bearing down savagely, GIRL: Heil, Hitler! for these-almost alone-are still offering resistance to the new order, and the Nazi State

its people. Millions of Germans, who, all their lives have cherished their religion, are learning a new commandment, "To the good Nazi, not even God stands above

German regimenting thought, all radio programmes emanate from the Department Daedalus recently, when she of Propaganda, every newspaper prints only what the State wants its people to read, the and any letter in the German mails is subject to censorship. For, in Nazi Germany, every inargument that Hongkong de- strument that forms thought, communicates ideas, must be .. used to glorify the Nazi superon its vital Empire air route, state, and its demi-god, Adolf

> resolved to keep the whole of our Congo."

Say the Portuguese, "We discovered our colonies and we mean to hold them."

Belgium has 80,000 soldiers in peace time. Portugal has 35,000. Most people will take the view big colonial domains have that colonies will be maintained, been speaking up. They are not by bold, strong declarations from politicians, but by bold, strong and well-armed soldiers.

And that applies to Britain.

THIS IS WHAT THE CENSORS At eighteen, every young mun must serve six months in the Arbeits. dienst where hard work and exercise will build the body to Nazi standard.

banned A labourer, without pay, he works on the Reich's new conservation prolects, flood control and soll crosion, In Hongkong

TIME MARCHES

Censorship in Hongkong of the dialogue of the "Inside Nazi Germany" sequence of a "March of Time" film formed the subject of a question in the House of Commons last week.

To-day, the "Telegraph" publishes, without comment, the

much-discussed dialogue, as taken from the script of the film.

resentment against a govern- L Adolf Hitler took command sustaining. resentment against a govern- L Adolf Hitler took command In repeated slogans the farmer is ment whose campaign of sup- over a people reduced to despair told that he is the bulwark of the new shirted Storm Troopers, the govpression and regimentation has by World War defeat, and its nation. His farm becomes a unit in shocked the world's democracies, aftermath of unemployment and the Reich's subsistence plan. He ernment provides food in abundance, Only those who get behind the people by constant repetition, the production quota. scenes know that this outward conviction that they are a supercheerfulness is the creation of race, headed for a great destiny, Germany has in five years come to

In the most concentrated pro- HITLER (speaking): Das 4st es paganda headquarters comes the cry his life.

paganda campaign the world H was ich von Euch meine Deutsche that Germany must have more land

Nazi rule, whipped sixty-five TOICE OF TIME: It is from the for the Fatherland they must eat less to show the world the force of Germillion people into a nation with V ordinary German family that beef and eggs, they hear in a pro-millions of little homes, there is no To-day the Goebbels thunder longer unemployment and despair, is louder than ever before, for able to work a job, and new-found Commentation (over radio in picturesque Germany of yesterday, and louder than ever before, for able to work a job, and new-found Commentation (over radio in picturesque Germany of yesterday, and louder than ever before, for able to work a job, and new-found Commentation (over radio in picturesque Germany of yesterday, louder than ever before, for able to work a job, and new-found Commentation (over radio in picturesque Germany of yesterday, louder than ever before, for able to work a job, and new-found Commentation (over radio in picturesque Germany of yesterday, louder than ever before, for able to work a job, and new-found Commentation (over radio in picturesque Germany of yesterday, louder than ever before, for able to work a job, and new-found Commentation (over radio in picturesque Germany of yesterday, louder than ever before, for able to work a job, and new-found Commentation (over radio in picturesque Germany of yesterday, louder than ever before, for able to work a job, and new-found Commentation (over radio in picturesque Germany of yesterday, louder than ever before, for able to work a job, and new-found Commentation (over radio in picturesque Germany of yesterday, louder than ever before, for able to work a job, and new-found Commentation (over radio in picturesque Germany of yesterday, louder than ever before, for able to work a job, and new-found Commentation (over radio in picturesque Germany of yesterday).

what work he must do. By Nazi de- racketeers. Hundreds killed in riots IN NEW YORK CITY. loudest given back to her,—first of all, cree he is denied the right to strike— of Communist strikers in Detroit. the million square miles which or even ask his employer for a raise.

Day and night the rouring furnaces of the great Krupp munitions plant TIOICE OF TIME: Special Nazi American Bund. at Essen are fed by the self-denial of the German nation.

he comes home at night how much the Fatherland. Most of the mishaps—all, in STILL GOING on, as pitilessly, he is paying for his security. His Scarcely out of kindergarten the military machine. as brutally, as it did five Bureau decrees-it is patriotic to him in the great Nazi scheme, and wear clothes as long as they will last, from then on think and act as he is promote friendship and end the U.S. A half-pound of lard-butter is the told. average weekly quota for the average When at fourteen, the Nazi boy ed Nazis parade. Their mere ap-Sign posts at city limits bear home. It is patriotic to save every enters the Hitler Jugend, he receives P

special yellow benches are set dish meal last Sunday.

If take-off and landing can be tolerates no rival authority over kept high to benefit the farmer, who to care for the bables the army exis essential in the Nuzi programme— pects her to bear.

trols their lives, no apparent IN THE FIVE YEARS since the plan to make Germany self-

it is evident to-day that if the State is ever to become 100% self-sustaining in foodstuffs, it must expand. And, louder than ever from pro- year-in the reserves for the rest of

to grow grain.

starving and freezing in Cievelanu, lars in the Nazi Germany of to-day.

I award for obedience is the pri- He is Fritz Kuhn, former German the German people. For bankrupt vilege of joining low-cost excursions machine gunner, now a naturalised Germany must import most of the subsidised by the State. Through American citizen, who claims to have Russia, a Goebbels museum is iron ore it is forging into cannons them, every year, over a million involved 200,000 U.S. Germans under filled with exhibits to show the and shells. And to pay for the raw Nazis, young and old, spend their the Swastika. At his meeting, Fuehorrors of communism. Though materials of conquest, it must cut holidays travelling through the hrer Kuhn preaches orthodox Fascist nic years are nic million. Gor. down dollar for dollar on the im- Fatherland, come back filled with doctrines. six years ago, six million Ger- ports that might be going to feed its pride of German history, steeped in mans voted a communist ticket, people. Into fabricating the imple- Nazi culture, and properly thankful (KUHN SPEAKS IN GERMAN)

Along with her brother, the Nazi of its tolerance. girl is taken over by the state, first enters the Jung Madels. Here she must build strength. Later she must serve in the Girls' Compulsory La- MAN: We have no quarrel with VOICE OF TIME: In the markets, which a nation preparing for war agents masquerading as American prices are government-controlled, dare not waste. Most important, how citizens.

farm, and he must meet his fixed militia, and proud is the youth who is selected for the black-shirted "Schuttstaffel"-Hitler's own guard. But although under this pressure, Thus brought up in a group, trained in a group, the young German grows up to take his place in the most inclusive group of all—the Army of the Reich, in which every able-bodied

and on the new

military highways

which the govern-

ment which is ex-

tending out toward every fron-

Because Hitler

believes that too

much education is

dangerous, the

young Nazi get his

only schooling

After working

hours, a daily lec-

ture of Germany's

need for expan-

slon, and the

triumph he will

share when Ger-

man armies march into the rich

wheatflelds of the

Russian Ukraine.

Most famed piece of Nazi pro-As often as good Nazis read in their paganda is the annual military disgovernment-controlled papers that play at Nuremberg-specially staged

man must serve actively for one full

In Berlin, the Nazi propaganda bureau is preparing the publicity which, next summer, it is hoped, will

- mouthpiece in this Nazi propaganda drive, is the National Chairman of the Hitler-inspired German

peace, go the resources and money of old enough to understand anything, tablished 25 summer camps and he ceases to be an individual, and is drilling grounds where those Ger-But a grateful worker forgets when taught that he was born to die for man-Americans who believe in Nazi teachings can imitate Hitler's mighty

At New York meetings, designed to boycotts on German goods, uniformpearance doubles the picket line.

When Fuchrer Kuhn, with plans the legends, "Jews Not Wanted" It is compulsory to contribute once the German war machine. From en- drawn for a new England Nazi en-—"Jews Keep Out." Even in a month to the Winterhielfe, who col- thusiastic young gliders, the air force campment, purchases a site in Conparks, if Jews are allowed at all, the family saved by serving a one- pursuit ships of aerial warfare.

Proceed warfare.

Position in a community long proud position in a community long proud

bour Service, do farmwork and What we term the older order of housework without pay. Then fol- German people. But we do object lows government schooling—how to and we do protest against the in-

WOMAN: Mr. Chairman, two of my great-great grandfathers and four of my great grandfathers fought for liberty—so did the other people in this town. I call upon all you people By Lichty here to drive the Nazis out.

> TOICE OF TIME: But the most discouraging blow to the Nazi compaign for U.S. sympathy, comes from the retiring American Ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd.

TAODD: Living in Europe these days is profoundly discouraging. Nazism and Fascism are gaining ground everywhere. This is a world crisis—the greatest crisis for democracy since the first Napoleon.

VOICE OF TIME: Joined together by mutual self-interest, the two strong men of Fascism view the results of their long struggle for dominance in Europe with unconcealed

satisfaction. Behind these leaders lies an unbroken succession of Fascist triumphs, military and political, the re-arming of the Rhineland, the conquest of Ethiopia, the Saar Basin, the revolt in Spain—and the new Rome-Berlin-

Tokyo Alliance. Around them are other nations al-ready innoculated with the Fascist

But of the Fascist nations in Europe to-day, Germany emerges as the supreme example. Democracy is destroyed. The dictator is a demi-

god, who can do no wrong. Propaganda demonstrates the netion's mind. Nazi Germany faces her destiny with one of the great war ma-chines in history. And the inevitable destiny of the great war machines of the past has been to destroy the peace of the world, its people and the gov-

ornments of their time.
TIME MARCHES ON!



"Oh, bring him along, too—we'll need a fifth for bridge anyhow, to mix the drinks and empty the ash trays."

TWO MEN IN DANCE GIRL'S LIFE

Story Of Scenes And Threats: "Driving Me Mad"

A Story of a new infatuation and a farewell interview with one of her two men friends was told at the inquest at Westminster recently on the dance hostess, Mrs. Violet Doris Wood (31), who was found dead from gas-poisoning at her flat in Brake House, Dolphin Square,

It was stated that she was the widow of Mr. Hubert Wood, a shipping agent.

James Chapman, of Chiltern Court, Baker Street, said that he had known Mrs. Wood for the past four months.

"BEST TO PART"

"She told me recently," he said, "that she thought it best that we should part."

He said that he was very attached

EMPIRE He said that he was very attached to Mrs. Wood, but there was no talk getting married. He was un-

married. The Coroner (Mr. Ingleby Oddle): Why did she suddenly tell you she would not see you again?-She said things were difficult. She did not give any explanation. I could not

understand it at all. was at the flat.

Later that night she came to see for air raid precautions, and that the him and his father, and told him she coastal defences of the Cape Peninintended to go to Paris and had come sula should be modernised, was to say goodbyc.

Coroner: Was there any quarrel? Group. -None at all.

THREATS ALLEGATION

said that six weeks before her warship equipped with aeroplanes death Mrs. Wood went "all to could do enormous damage to the

Coroner: In what way?-She had fellow and between them she did not modified A.R.P. scheme." want Mr. Wood there any more. He

drendful scenes in the fint. Mrs. Wood found a message from Mr. Wood and she said, "I cannot put up with it much longer. I cannot go on with the two of them. They will drive me mad," and

stumped out of her bedroom. been demanding money from Mrs. AUSTRALIA Wood for about six weeks, and she from them,

Coroner: The young men, you mean?-Yes; Mr. Chapman and Mr. Wood.

ANOTHER MAN

Police Constable Nicholls, coroner's officer, gave an account of an interview with a man whom he named "Edward Carmona," who lived in Stratton Street, Piccadily. The man was between 45 and 50, and the officer said he stated that he was the man referred to by Mrs. Smith.

"Carmona" would not disclose whether he was married, but said that he had known Mrs. Wood for some time and had taken her out to amusements. She was "highly strung and excitable.'

"He says," continued the police officer "that when he got there on Tuesday he found her in bed distressed. He arranged for her to go to Paris, where she had friends. She did not say what she was disturbed about and he ("Carmona") thought she was simply run down."

NOTE LEFT

Albert Arthur Pavor, a porter at the flats, said that towels were NEW ZEALAND wedged round the window. Gas was pouring from five taps and the TASMAN AIR MAIL IN woman was lying on the floor dressed in grey trousers and a yellow blouse. A letter was on the table. The coroner said that Mrs. Wood had left a note to her father in which she said quite clearly that she Major Gordon H. T. Macintosh, of Collingwood Gardens, Earl's Court, sald that his daughter left his home some two years ago because he did not approve of her friends.

"She made acquaintances and I considered—"he said brokenly as he tried to overcome his emotion. Coroner: You did not approve?-

Major Macintosh added that he was on good terms with his daughter and saw her from time to time. She had no financial trouble, and so far

LIVING ALONE

The coroner said he was satisfied wholly responsible at the time. She will undertake a 2,000-mile flight yielded to some sudden impulse from Enderby Land to the Bay of when worried and troubled. when worried and troubled.

"She had been living alone," he and causing her a good deal of dis- it is said, to competition from Japan, tress, so that it is not surprising that Central Europe and the United man she married having a new pudding). from being a self-respecting, healthy States, ly excitable and took to drink. . . .

approve of one of her men friends- who prize highly the fat of a hop- office each man had to sign a docu- daughter, quite-properly."

NEWS

CAPE TOWN

A resolution urging that the She had cried a little while he civilian population of Cape Town should be registered and organised

The resolution followed an address by Col. B. C. Judd, in which he said that while Cape Town—as Mr. Pirow, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Effingham the Defence Minister, had pointed Street, Pimlico, a dally maid who out-need never fear a large-scale had been employed by Mrs. Wood, gas or air attack, a single raiding

passed at a meeting of the Empire

As a result of this meeting a movethat Mr. Wood there and she got ment has started in Cape Town for

kept on threatening her with letters, Johannesburg City Council has approvement of the western areas of the city. The scheme envisages the marrying Mrs. Emma Meyer, a conversion of Claremont into an German Jewess. Indian township, with sports grounds. and other facilities. Of the expendi-Mrs. Smith said that the men had £377,000 and housing for £500,000. duced to Mrs. Meyer on October years, is now living on the hospitall-

had received message after message STATES AND DEFENCE PLANS

Sydney. When she fast saw Mrs. Wood at her Although Mr. Thorby, the Defence at she was like someone mad—crying. Minister, stated in a broadcast that flat she was like someone mad—crying, the recent Loan Council meeting counsel, remarked during the course was a success, the Press and the of the case, "German subjects are

Victoria, declares that the Commonwealth failed to give a lead by not placing before the conference concrete defence proposals.

Mr. Forgan Smith, Premier of Queensland, states that the conference emphasised the lack of 20 last, and came to London to visit national leadership. Any idea of her brother to discuss her future national planning was half-baked owing to her treatment in Germany. and immature.

Mr. Thorby said the States agreed to co-operate with the Commonwealth, and approved the allocation of £2,000,000 for defence. Everything possible was being done to establish new industries and make Australian defence as complete as

Dutch Farmer Settlers,-Negotiallons now in progress at Canberra between representatives of the Commonwealth Government and Netherlands Government may result in an arrangement whereby migrants from Holland will be brought Australia. It is expected that most of the men will be skilled farmers.

FEBRUARY

Mr. F. Jones, Postmaster-General, me I cannot explain just exactly Missus to a ball recently, announces that the Tasman air mail where they were, but I have got to It, was the annual service will start in February. The show some Scotland Yard officers was taking her life although the note first flying-boat was tested in Eng- to-morrow. land in November.

The service across the Tasman Sea will be a continuation of the Australian air mail, which has been flying from England since July. It will involve the regular crossing of 1,200 miles of open sea. SOUTH AFRICA

SIR H. WILKINS

Cape Town. Sir Hubert Wilkins, the explorer, as he knew there had been no arrived here recently to take part in troduced me to this had 'married' expedition to the Antarctic.

it was a case of suicide and equally base ship. Wyatt Earp, while Mr. to enter into these 'marriages.' satisfied that Mrs. Wood was not Lincoln Elisworth, with another pilot.

Clothing Factories' Plight.-Nine added, "and had various men friends out of 10 clothing factories in Cape -some apparently very fond of her Town are working short time, owing,

young woman she became extreme- Rogue Hippo Shot.-A rogue hippo- When Fordham turned up for the potamus which has been raiding dress rehearsal, the 'solicitor' told teen, dark haired, with pink cheeks. Bartholomew's Hospital, London. "She was on perfectly good terms crops on the banks of the Pongola him to get a new shirt and collar They cheered her like mad-and with her father and merely left him River for some months, has been and to clean his finger nails." to live by herself because he did not shot. It was cut up by the natives Mr. McGowan added that at the in Irene Dipper, Screent Dipper's complete recovery has been made



Prince Bernhard, husband of Princess Juliana, Crown Princess of The Netherlands, I kes to do daring deeds. This time he went out in a lifeboat, in exceedingly rough water at Terschelling, and enjoyed it, so he said. He is in centre of the picture, striding ashore while the erew of the "Nicolas Marius" stand by. His attitude indicates he wasn't troubled by sea-sickness.

country, Mrs. Meyer is considering

A woman friend said "Mrs. Meyer,

Mills Buy Marriage

Licence -

yearly in Britain, has been found.

The costermonger stopped selling

chrysanthemums and bananas in the

Lambeth-walk, put his diamond ring

on his little finger and took the

Lambeth-walk 'Traders' Association

in Lambeth Baths, S.E., and if you

think that just because a man sells

from a handcart he is no trader, you

would have got your answer from

"Granted we don't doll up in a

She has had an accident, "Her

shoulder is disconnected, lady." But

the others came in pairs and they

music. They just walk it, and a

waitz looks like the Walk when they

Waltz in Vienna, a Charleston in

They gave it the fervour of

Billy could not bring his wife. cases,

that these people did not need the ment.

Billy the Peanut King.

It was the annual dance of

Atchison, Kas.

The cure for pneumonia, which kills 28,000 men and women

dicky an' a pair o' swallows to sell pathological department of the Royal

They had, of course, to do the immediate fall of temperature and

Lambeth Walk, but the difference is pulse rate, and by general improve-

New York, a Tango in Spain, and Four doctors have reported cases

no one ever danced the Lambeth of sulphanliamide treatment of

Walk half as well as Harry, the pneumonia since, less than a year

Toffce Apple Prince, after his fourth ago, it was tried in England. The

brown ale and a baby's head (meat | Walsall and Wolverhampton results

And they picked their beauty than 100 cases in Dudley-road

queen-a sweet, young girl of six- Hospital, Birmingham, and St.

that no doubt was wise, because she! Most of the cases in which

mission to remain in Britain.

saving the tokens for a year.

Was Offered £60 Marry Woman

Mr. Patrick McGowan, of Cedarne-road, Fulham, S.W., a married man with four children, recently told of agents in Britain working to arrange marriages between German refugee women and British subjects.

He himself has been approached to take part in a marriage infatuated with another young the institution of what is termed "a of convenience and offered £60 to become a "bridegroom." The disclosures follow the conviction of Albert William Ford-

Johannesburg Town Plan-The ham, 54-years-old tunneller, who at the Old Bailey recently was which upset her. I have heard proved in principle of a £900,000 sentenced to four months' im- nothing further to do with the woscheme for the development and im- prisonment for bigamously man. Now penniless and without a

> Fordham, a married man ture, land purchase will account for with eight children, was intro- who has been a widow for many 12, and two days later went to leave her lovely flat in Germany through a form of marriage and she dare not return." with her at Chelsea register office. After the ceremony they separated

GERMAN PROPERTY

immediately.

are not going to do anything, are you?' and she replied, 'No; I will its results were disappointing.

Was a success, the Press and the of the case, "German subjects and trude Jackson, 18, paid for their marable to get British protection and trude Jackson, 18, paid for their marables were disappointing.

British nationality in this way. A riage licence with 1,750-sales tax Mr. A. A. Dunstan, Premier of woman is thus able to remove pro- tokens, each worth 2 mills. The liperty which she had in Germany."

Mrs. Meyer was born in Germany, and in 1894 married a German subject who died in 1918.

She landed at Dover on September When Fordham was arrested

he told a policeman, "I ain't done nothing wrong. I got 35 quid and a new suit for marrying

Mrs. Meyer, who is said to be a wealthy German Jewess, left the court with two other women. "EASY £60"

Afterwards, Mr. McGowan, who was a witness in the case, but was not called, said, "On September last I Harry, Toffee was working as a lorry driver for a firm of caterers. When I was out of work, a fellow driver sympathised Apple Prince, you in the way of getting £60.

"I asked him how, and he explained, 'If you will go through a Show Em How form of marriage.' It seemed so easy that I agreed.

"A week later I was taken to some offices in Holborn-for the life of

"There I was introduced to a man who was obviously a German. I understood him to be a solicitor. He asked me if I was still prepared to go through with this, and I said I was.

"When I arrived home that night a 'apporth of peanuts, lady, but Hospital, Wolverhampton, and his I discussed the matter with my wife." we're 'ighly respected in the neigh- young Scots house surgeon, Dr. G. Fordham overheard the conversation bourhood and paying members of C. K. Reid, give in a recent issue of ANTARCTIC PLANS OF and said he would go through with this 'ere association." it. That is how he came to be standing in the dock.

THREE MARRIAGES IN YEAR

were in their working clothes. Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth's forthcoming three times this year. A friend of mine, a single man, has received Sir Hubert will be in charge of the letters asking about his willingness!

"This 'solicitor' in Holborn

had looked me over, and then shaken his head, saying that I was too young. I am over 50, and I gathered from that the woman I had to 'marry' was much older-Mrs. Meyer is 66. "Evidently she insisted upon the black cont and striped trousers. ment "agreeing that he would have "Now then, move on."

OF FISH CHURCH Half a ton of fish piled

The occasion was the fish or nets of fish.

were shown on the "slab" set up by church workers.

was the prize exhibit, and around it were everything from lobsters and John Dory to smelts, dried haddock Every Mon. & Fri.

applying to the Government for per-Mr. Bill Cupit, "father" of the market and organiser of the collection, told of the origin of the festival just after the war.

of the merchants ever makes any bother about sending along a crate of fish or a few lobsters-and you see the result. "That half ton of fish will be sent

along to Guy's Hospital—the hospital all our porters go to-and it will last the whole hospital for a week. "Twenty or so of us merchants with our families went along to the

Clinton Madison, 20, and Miss Gerthe market's old parish church."

HALF-TON

beneath a few nets made the porch of St. Mary-at-Hill, Billingsgate's Parish Church, resemble a fish shop recently.

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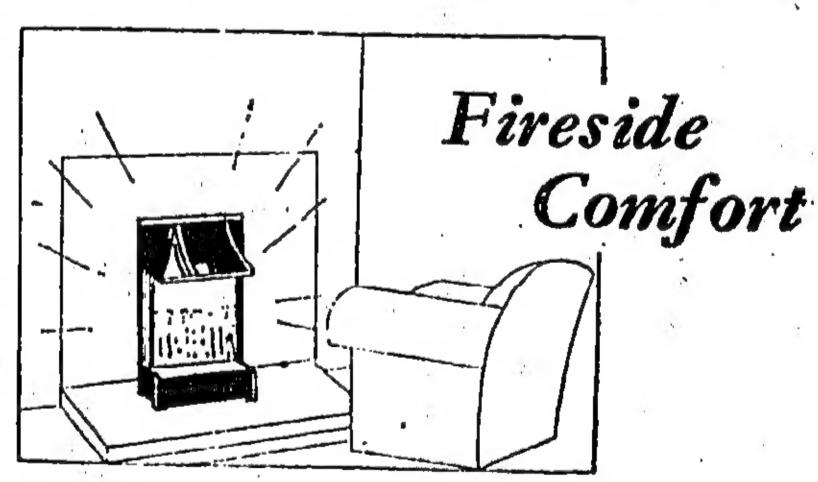
Wolverhampton and

lobar pneumonia.

tokens, each worth 2 mills. The li- evening. Fish merchants don't live cence cost \$3.50. The couple told very close to Billingsgate nowadays, Judge Frank P. Wertz they had been but we still try to keep in touch with

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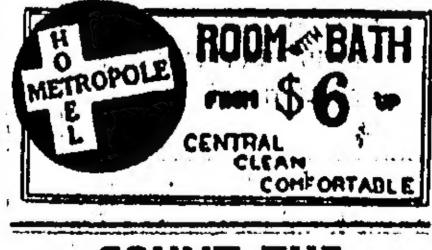
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SHARE POINTS WITH THE NAVY IN SOCCER TIE

SAILORS FAIL TO KEEP THEIR TWO-GOAL LEAD

(By !'Abc")

Giving all the appearances of a better team and scoring two goals in the first half, the Royal Navy were foiled by the Royal Scots in a First Division League football match at Sookunpoo

yesterday and were held to a draw of two goals all.

Play was very scrappy in the initial period, neither side being able to show any scientific football; but in the second half when the Royal Scots began to fight back, the game became much more interesting, and even exciting in the last few moments when the issue was still hanging in the balance.

Though fine keeping on the part | of Duncan thwarted their efforts on several occasions, the Navy forwards had only themselves to blame for not winning full points. In the last few minutes, they swarmed all over the Scots' goal, but did everything ex- end. cept put the ball in the net.

* Once again the Scots fought back from what appeared a very uncompromising position to earn a draw, and if they were a trifle lucky in that their defence held out despite the fierce Navy attacks, they deserved to win a point because of the way in which they commenced play in the second half.

SIXTH DRAW

Lengue this season. Their record is scored the equaliser.

given against the soldiers in the they fizzled out. first five minutes did not help them,

finitely the better team in this period of the defence, relieving several and it was not against the run of dangerous moments with daring inplay when Armstrong put them terceptions. Once he saved a hot further shead with a somewhat drive from Betts from close-in. lucky goal-just before half-time, The ball, lobbed into the goal-mouth at this time, the sailors almost cerby the out-side right, was out of tainly would have walked off the Duncan's reach and hit the wood- field with full points. wark, rebounding into the net off. As it was, the whistle blew with the goal-keeper's body,

During this half, the Navy inter- the winning goal. mediates were doing good work and had no difficulty in keeping the Scots' forwards in check. Dixon, the Fisher; Honeywell, Dixon, Roper centre-half, in particular was pro- Armstrong, Thoburn, Morrill, Hunt minent with some splendid interceptions, while the backs, Finding and Fisher, were very steady. As u result, McAllister, in the Navy goal, had comparatively little to do.

The Royal Scots' forwards had few opportunities to shine, but when they were in possession they falled to make full use of the ball. Holmes, on the left-wing, was starved, and Munro was far from his best on the other

REJUVENATED TEAM

A rejuvenated Scots' team took the field in the second half, and after a period of attacking, Munro crashed in a shot which McAllister appeared to stop, but Hosaack was in close attendance and the ball rolled over the line. Continuing to attack, the Scots had more of the game now, Their efforts were further rewarded when a free-kick from the centre was lobbed into the goal-mouth, and after This was the Royal Scots' sixth a melee, during which McAllister draw in ten matches played in the was drawn out of his charge, Kane

With the issue still in doubt, both P. W. D. L. Pts. teams threw everything into the struggle. At one stage, the Scots The sailors did not play good foot- were playing very strongly and ball to take their 2-0 lead but because seemed to have a great chance of the Scots falled to settle down in the turning the tables on the sailors, but Arst half. Furthermore a penalty after a sustained period of attack,

Now it was the sailors' turn to take especially as Hunt converted the the offensive. For fully ten minutes they kept the ball almost continually Nevertheless, the Navy were de- at goal failed. Duncan was the hero But for Duncan's inspired display

the sailors still trying vainly to score |

Royal Navy.-McAllister; Findlay,

Royal Scots.—Duncan; Fraser, Mc-Donald; Brown, Proctor, Clarke Munro, Kane, Hossack. Allen and



Ridden again by Benny Prouix, Lancashire Chips, winner of the Queensland Handleap two meetings back, gained another success on Saturday, winning the Cramond Brig.' Handleap in record time. Top right picture shows the winner being led in by Mrs. Taggart. Top left sh we Mrs. Pearce leading in King's Privilege with Needa in the saddle after winning the Blackford Hill Handleap, and below the finish of the race, King's Privilege reaching the post a length and a half in fron, of Murray River. Tampa Bay and Lucky with half a length between them at the winning post in the first section of the Portobello Handicap are seen in the right bottom picture. Tampa Bay being disqualified, the official placing was Lucky. Scenic View and King's Lead .- Pictorial News.

Royal Air Force Surprised Siderably reduced. FORWARDS

By Radio Team In CHAMPIONS H.K.H.A. Tourney

Winners Scored Three Times In Second Half

(By 'The Pilgrim')

The Royal Air Force had a rude shock in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament yesterday when they were defeated by the Radio and Postal Sports Club by 4-1 at Kai Tak.

half, both defences being in brilliant of the game, G. Singh scored twice form, and the score of 1-1 at the in- and M. H. Hassan made the issue safe terval was a fair indication of the run by adding another goal from a short of play.

There was really very little be- After continual pressure by the better than ever and though Miss A. tween the two teams during the first Radio attack in the last 15 minutes

On resumption, however, play was monopolised by the Radio men, R.A.F. were kept on the defensive chiefly as the result of positional changes between Awtar Singh and G. Singh in the forward line. The half-backs also rendered necessary assistance to the attack, Carter in parti- structive game but received poor sup-

Kowloon Indians Lose To Central British Assn.

On their home ground at King's Park yesterday morning the C.B.A. forwards' through pass tactics proved successful against the K.I.T.C. and the team won a Hongkong H. A. Tournament game by 5-4 in a fast and evenlyfought match.

S. A. Fowler and D. Smith, had under pressure, and S. A. Fowler complete understanding and made added a further goal to make the Fowler was erratic with her clear-full use of their opportunities. score 4-2 in favour of the C.B.A. ances, Miss M. McCaw and Mrs. full use of their opportunities.

K.I.T.C. were kept on the defensive throughout the first half and and the speedy Partab drew level some good team-work resulted in N. with two grand solo efforts. Five Whitley, S. A. and G. A. Fowler minutes from the end, a first-class started a series of attacks and after pass from D. Smith to G. A. Fowler Mrs. Read had saved some good for the C.B.A.

centre-half and the understanding of the defence was poor. Karnail Singh was pulled up several times doubtedly the better team and they for infringing the sticks rule.

With a three-gool lead against them, the K.I.T.C., however, came into their own on resumption and during some short-passing movements in the attack, Partab and Pyara Singh reduced the deficit to

DEFENCE FIRM

The C.B.A. defence was firm, the halves, N. and T. Qhilley and E. Fowler, displaying fine understanding and fine tackling. V. Bond was also record at right back with his meeting in London, has decided to at a meeting of the International clean hitting.

The attack, with G. A. Fowler, defence was apt to deteriorate when

K.I.T.C. again rallied splendidly work.

At this stage, the C.B.A. were unthoroughly deserved their victory.

Wants Next **Olympics**

The Amateur Athletic Association, give the fullest support to the ap- Olympic Committee in June next,-At the other end, the K.I.T.C. plication made by the City of London Reuter.

HELD TO A DRAW

(By "The Pilgrim")

Caer Clark Cup match on Saturday between the "Y" Ladies and result of 1-1 was a fair one.

As usual the champions were the seldom was the ball caught cleanly. half-time and assisted the Club. first to take up the attack, though At scrum-half, Henderson gave they did not provide play of a very another splendid display. Cessford for the Club. Staples and Lumsden minutes from a nice combined movement on the right wing.

The "Y" defence was now playing



Miss A. Greiner . . she scored the Saints' equaliser

Williams, the halves, did splendid

From the interval, the Saints enabled the latter to score the win- shots, Miss A. Greiner eventually ning goal, thus giving the C.B.A. equalised with an casy drive. The The Indians missed J. M. Pinto at their first points in the Tournament, ball had crossed well over the goalline before Mrs. Read kleked it.

> Play continued with the Saints playing for all they were worth. but without being able to do anything when in front of goal. Miss P. Gittins and Miss F. Wong had the "Y" defence rattled on many occasions, with Miss H. Reid and Miss Petigura giving brilliant exhibitions in the half-back line.

The Saints deserved their point and they were pressing desperately when the final whistle blew.

to stage the 1944 Olympic Games. The application will be considered

INJURIES WEAKEN ARMY'S FIFTEEN AGAINST CLUB

Triangular Rugby Tourney Game Deteriorates After A Promising Beginning

In a game which promised well at the start only to deteriorate after the injury to Lt. Drew-Wilkinson, the Club defeated the Army by 28 points (two goals and six tries) to three points (a try) in the first game of the Triangular Rugby Tournament series played at Sookunpoo on Satur-

A succession of injuries to Army players considerably weakened the Club's opposition. During a major part of the game, Army played with only 13 men and it says much for them that the score was kept within reasonable bounds.

spoiling movements. The forwards pack to fill the left wing position.

left much to be desired. For Army to lose Drew-Wilkinson son converted twice. at a stage of the game when they showed every sign of winning was sheer bad luck. Then later when Chadwick, H. D. Bidwell (Capt.), L/Cpl. Garrie had to be taken off W. E. Grieve, D. H. Stewart; F. suffering from concussion, the Cessford and J. R. Henderson; K. A.

FORWARDS SHINE

were packing only six men. Craw- I./Col. Boe (R.S.) and Lt. Drewford, Berry and Cuthbertson were Wilkinson (R.S.): L/Bar. Page Army forwards to shine in the open. (R.A.), L/Col. Ross (R.S.). Lt. Boe once more played well for Crawford (R.C.S.), Spr. Appely Army at stand-off half and later at (R.E.), Gnr. Evans (R.A.). Ptc. scrum-half. The threes were never Berry (Middlesex), L/Cal. Suthergiven time to settle down due to the land re-arrangements made necessary by (R.S.). the injuries. Gudgeon and Chiverall played couragrously, the former being particularly dangerous when in defeated Club "A" by 10 points (two

Drane was conspicuous for Club through constant backing up. Hard-St. ly a try was scored without his be-Andrew's at King's Park, and the ing in attendance. In every department the forward play was scrappy, ated his coming off the field. Peers, particularly in the line-outs, where

night quality. Mrs. Burnett, on the was too often caught in possession, scored for the Eagle, both tries being right wing, was always dangerous but otherwise played a sound game converted by Hunt. opposite wing. Miss Harker, at inside right, opened the score after 15
Grieve whose swerving was very faultless games. MacGrath had To-night's faultless games. MacGrath had very little to do at full back.

THE SCORING

Club scored first through Bidwell but very soon lost the lead when Drew-Wilkinson broke through to score from a scrum near the Club line. Both tries were unconverted. At this stage, Army were on top, only bad passing prevented them in the "A" Division of the Badminion Drew-Wilkinson was injured and being as follows: had to leave the field, having University "B" v. University "A" wrenched his shoulder. Boe went | King's College v. Chinese "Y"

Club disappointed with a very from stand-off to scrum half and lackadaisical display in which for Gudgeon moved up to stand-off. too many individualistic efforts were Crawford was withdrawn from the played as individuals and not a Further tries were scored for the pack. Handling by the Club threes Club by Stewart (2), Grieve (2), Bidwell (2) and Chadwick. Wat-

Club.-W. M. MacGrath; G. K. Army's attacking force was con- Watson, K. W. Salter, E. W. Stout, siderably reduced. R. G. L. Oliphant, C. M. Stark, B. O'M. Deane, A. J. G. Taylor and W.

B. Richardson. The Army forwards played thre-lessly throughout and held the Club Gudgeon (Middlesex), Spr. Walte pack in the fight even although they (R.E.), Lt. Chiverall (Middlesex);

(R.S.) and Lt. Cuthbertson JUNIOR MATCH

In the junior game, H.M.S. Engle gorla) to six points (two tries). Club "A" played throughout with 14 man and despite holding a six points lead at half-time were unable to hold the Navy men in the second period. An injury to Lee necessitjust back from leave, stripped at

Badminton

from going further ahead. Then League this evening, the programme



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ILLINGWORTH YACHTING RACE

Shown by Junior Club THE WEEK-END De Recreio Cricketers Moonlight Of Great

A resolute innings by G. Gosano, and a somewhat speculative, though enterprising knock by R. Soares, who between them added 67 for the seventh wicket, not only pulled Club de Recreio juniors out of queer street in their friendly cricket match against the K.C.C., at Cox's Road on Saturday, but with J. Gosano, another school boy member of the huge family of cricketers, bowling effectively late in the game, the visitors all but pulled off victory, the K.C.C. having the worst of a draw, with scores of 169 for 7 declared against 107 for 8.

Recreio, a tean, of considerable | The rest of the seven batsman talent and illimitable virility, played made small contributions, and one or attractive cricket, even taking into two were fortunate to score what consideration the rather laboured they did. Nevertheless K.C.C., had batting of their opening pair, themselves to blame for some of the Gosano's innings was quite a little runs conceded, ground fielding now bowling alike, and driving with becoming facility. He could be considered unlucky to have missed a have reached the boundary,, and which have given him his 50. Bald- | straight one, and Mulcahy quickly | Thirteen yachts crossed the line, which have given him his 50. Baid- i dlowed. Gray helped himself to practically all in a bunch. It was win took the catch off his own five shots to the boundary, the first one of the better starts and I do not ed that he is by far the safest catcher in local junior cricket.

PERFECT OFF-DRIVES

with seven boundary strokes, three for the loss of eight runs, but in the somewhat unknown addition to the of which came from perfectly-timed gathering gloom, Luke, who had hit fleet. The run down the Harbour off drives, which sent the ball at one lovely four through the covers was an uneventful one except that express speed through the covers, the and then made a tremendous hit there was a good deal of sail ball hugging the grass all the way, which only produced three, though shifting from one gybe to another, Except when he ran up against Lay, a six over the far embankment look- and the fleet went through in the latter's first spell, Gosano up- ed likely, together with Brokenshire Sulphur Channel still very much peared as comfoctable as if he were | managed to play out time. batting at the nets, and his innings was chanceless.

in the same confident, workmanlike manner, but his knock was none the less valuable, as Recreio had lost six wickets for 67 at the time he joined Gosano. There were some "edgy" boundaries to his credit, but he also made merry at the expense of anything loose, and demonstrated that he could be a punishing bat.



Commendable Keenness AZUMA DURING

Help To Competitors

(By On d'Beach)

Azuma won the Illingworth Cup race, which started from The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Saturday evening at 6 p.m. The course was: Cheung Chau (port) Lingting Island (port) Waglan (port) and Hongkong (starboard) with finish at the Yacht Club. Distance 45 miles. As a preliminary to the annual Macao Race it was an excellent one, with light and strong breezes and one's patience as well as sailing ability had to be exercised, especially during the calm yesterday morning-and patience is a very necessary commodity in a yatchsman's makeup.

Then the home side started their one race to win with a margin of 1 couple of other yachts close ahead. to: k of meeting 169 runs, they shaped hour and 40 minutes on her nearest Quest with two others had been left half-century, as he was magnificently with confidence, Lay and Muleahy competitor. She is an old friend of behind at Cheung Chau. caught by Baldwin from a terrific quickly sending up 20. But after mine and I know she can travel, but straight drive which would easily Lay had hit three successive boun- the veteran Charlie Cooke, who daries, he got his leg in front of a sailed her, certainly made a job of it.

a cracking square cut, and the others think thirty seconds separated the on the leg side, and then lost his first and the last boat. This speaks wicket trying to sneak a quick run. well for the keenness of the helms-After this Recreio got well on top men starting on a race that may last Gosano's innings of 47 was studded came on and sent back three batsmen sailed in "Marander", a new and We were still carrying spinnakers Gosano gave much trouble. Alves was erratic and sent down too many leng hops. More than one of the home batsmen threw away their took their place to the benefit of home batsmen threw away their Marander who is not so good at runwickets, either through a really bad, ning. The wind freshened a bit and or an impetuous stroke. The Portuguese fielded neatly, and certainly Marander stepped out. We overtook compared more than favourably with Tyrone and two fourtonners at compared more than favourably with

Azuma must have sailed a very Lingting and saw the lights of

BEAUTIFUL SIGHT

The wind had freshened still more and we met some swell as we drew beautiful sight to see the yachts Shan Kwong Road. clearing Lingting, the wind increased sufficiently to take in the Genoa and NOON on Thursday, 8th Decemset the ordinary working jib. We ber, 1938. mark, Waglan, the wind being N. E. At times we did some hard sailing and as we got further out the seas increased, although not sufficient for us to take any onboard as Marander is a very dry ship. Occasional spray would come over. We were traveliing very fast through the water and bunched together. The wind lighten- it was grand sailing. We had decid-It remains to be said that although ed outside Green Island and the the Recreio attack was keen, only fleet began to spread out a bit. It was grand salling. We had decided the Recreio attack was keen, only fleet began to spread out a bit. It was grand salling. We had decided to keep as near Lamma Channel in the Recreio attack was keen, only fleet began to spread out a bit. as possible, so shortly after passing Lingling we went over to starboard tack and stood right on to Lamma. We met a couple of yachts, but as the moon at this time had retired behind a heavy cloud, we could not identify any of them. The lights of Hongkong were twinkling in the distance as we finally tacked towards
Stanley Peninsular. The wind came
good and strong out of Stanley and
Tytam Bays. The moon had been very good to us and apart from a few momentary disappearance behind clouds, had done its best to lighten our way; but as we drew near Stanley it finally went to sleep. There were many fishing sampans about with their bright lights blinding us, but a junk ahead acted as guide as we were sea serpenting our way

through the numerous craft. WIND HOLDS Opposite Putol we met a yacht on her return voyage. This was about 3.30 a.m. and as we could not make her number, we hoped she would prove the leading one. Near Beaufort Island and Waglan' we found the confused sea, but the wind We finally rounded Waglan at 5.35 a.m. in company with U and I who had suddenly appeared from

Then we made one of those silly mistakes, one of the many may be put to the debit of "local knowledge". As we have cruised round Hongkong and its numerous Islands for many years and know these waters better than our front door, we did not bother to check up our course from Chart or compass, but gally sailed on, having infinite confidence in our "local knowledge". But when Lamtong light was staring us in the face from starboard and Cape Collinson was winking at us over the port bow. we could only curse ourselves for a pack of idiots. So we had to sall back round Cape d'Agullar again 6 for 33 and this little detour must have cost us at least an hour. The wind the expense of length and direction. C.C.C. 6 for 47 lightened as we once more crossed Tytam Bay, this time from East to v. Navy 5 for 14 West, and we just drifted past Stanley and Repulse Bay. We could see 5 for 29 U and I, Yanthey and a fourtonner ahead, all becalmed with their sails 5 for 47 "up and down". Outside Aberdeen there was not a breath of air and as 5 for 52 the skipper had to be back in town by noon and as it was now already 4 for 27 nine o'clock, it was decided to abandon the race and get ashore at Army 3 for 5 Aberdeen. We found Tyrone going into Picnic Bny, obviously also having K.C.C. 3 for 8 given up the race. On our way to town, we could see U and I becalmed s near Alligator Island, The Curlew outside Aberdeen and the Yanthey 3 for 9 off Pokfulum; but a light breeze was then getting up and we began to XI) v. I.R.C. 3 for 28 wonder if we had been too quick in abandoning the race.

I for 31 The Curlew was the only

second place on corrected time. She was very pluckily sailed by Capt. Tracey. Yanthey, Capt. Dibbley, was placed third. The results:

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١	Azuma 08.57.21 08.49.52	1
١	(C. J. Cooke)	_
1	Curlew 12.31,00 10.21.20	2
	(Capt. Tracy)	
	Yanthey 11.52.02 11.16.18 (Capt. Dibley)	. 3
	Norena 10.36.18 11.43.03	4
	(P. C. M. Sedgwick)	-
	U. & I 12.26.33 12.03.55	5
	(C. B. Colis)	٠ _
	Punai 14.12.35 12.21.26	G
	(L. D. Pringle) Wanderer 14.44.38 14.24.03	7
	(D. W. Wagstaff)	
	Quest, Tyrone, Marauder, Tai	Wan
ı	Shan, Typhoon, Tern did not finish	

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When the Army juniors met the | Navy Indian R.C. 2nd XI earlier in the F. E. Lawrence (C.S.C.C.) v. season, the former won a low-scoring R.A.M.C. 58 game, thanks to the splendid bowling D. Hung (C.C.C.) v. D.B.S. ... 53 of C.Q.M.S. Patterson. The teams M. Curreem (Q.C.) v. Univer-met again on Saturday, but this time sity 53 the Indians were successful by eight | G. Gosano (Recreio 2nd XI) v. .

their opponents.

With five left-handers in the Army G. A. Goodban (D.B.S.) v. team, the Indians were somewhat | C.C.C. runs. The medium-to-fast bowlers M. R. Abbas (LR.C. 2nd XI) v. left to two-spinners, Y. T. Barma H. T. Barma (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. the wickets.

best but, was bowled before he could Sgt. Painter (Army) v. I.R.C. settle down, and this was in a great F. M. Haymes (H.K.C.C.) v. comparatively low score.

scratch, the Indians would not have won as easily as they did. Several catches were dropped—a couple being "sitters"-and meanwhile, with M. R. Abbas scoring 38 and H. T. Barma R. Singh (University) v. 37 retired, the necessary runs were made with the loss of only two D. S. Robb (H.K.C.C. 2nd

without much luck, but he was con- Recreto centrating for too much on speed at D. Crary (D.B.S.) v.

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The following were the best individual performances over

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G. P. Longsteld (H.K.C.C.) v.

disorganised in the field but did well A. R. Kitchell (I.E.C.) v. Army 41. to dismiss the soldiers for only 98 A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) v. Army 39 C.B.R. Sargent (D.B.S.) V. E. Zimmern (C.C.C.) v. D.B.S. 32 Had the Army fielding been up to R. Soares (Recrelo 2nd XI) v. K.C.C. Not out TRettred. BOWLING Queen's College '..... 7 for 10 Patterson bowled well at times R. E. Lee (K.C.C.) v. XI) v. Police 6 for 25 F. M. Haymes (H.K.C.C.) C. Haynes (C.S.C.C.) v. R.A.M.C. Lieut, Kyrko (Navy) v. HR.C.C. N. Singh (Q.C.) v. University

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the One Hand

TOU may think it's a good line to look super-intelligent, well I read and a straightforward "good fellow," but if underneath all that you want to be attractive too it's no good dressing yourself up like the lady top left.

It won't persuade any man that it's worth while getting to know you at all, let alone trying to discover your really excellent qualities.

It's sod, but true, that a man is attracted by a pleasing appearance in the first place, and not by the intelligence which may shine through your eyes.

No girl can afford to go without make-up entirely, dress in unbecoming clothes and let her hair fly loose. Men still like to think their women gentle and beautiful-if they're brainy as well, all to the good, but they don't want to be unduly impressed with the fact.

the Other Hand

TOU don't want to go to the other extreme. Lady top right is the same as lady top left, believe it or not, and she's made herself look like a good-time girl.

Men don't like that either. It's conspicuous, good fun, of course, but not to be taken seriously.

Striking clothes, daring make-up are all very well in their way. They create a diversion. But a man doesn't want to marry a diversion; he wants someone who can be smart without being loud, kind without being overbearing, gay without being flamboyant.

Outfit top right conveys none of these things; in fact, it gives quite the wrong impression, and the decor wouldn't look at all impressive carried out in net and orange blossom.

Try Moderation In Everything

Clever but not overbearing make-up—any beauty specialist will help, and some give free consultations-improves a girl's

appearance a hundred per cent. A styled coiffures, fairly simple and easy to manage, to enhance the good contours of your face, should, after consultation with your hairdresser, be decided upon and kept to.

When you buy clothes, remember it's as easy, and takes no more time or money to buy those that make the most of

your figure and colouring. Never choose colours just because you like the colours in themselves, but take a good look at yourself in them in the daylight. Above all, be neat and well groomed whatever you wenr. Fussy clothes really need a lady's maid to look after them, for there's nothing worse than dowdy finery.

she hasn't tried to make her charms or her intelligence too obvious. Hats Match Makeup In Season's New Vogue

matched to the colours of the sea- do. Yards of velling tied in the season it's the other way around. It's Hat Colours Now son's most popular make-up.

Match Your Lipstick

A wonder how hats could possi- violently-even when each shade is match a clear red rouge; another bly have anything to do with your flattering to the face when used of a new face powder, and finally lipstick or your lipstick with your alone. hat. But since hats play such an important part in making or spoiling. Colour is rampant in hats this both town and country wear, an otherwise perfect ensemble, it season, as you may have discovered both town and country wear.

into the matter. to wear with a certain lovely new purple. afternoon frock or a smart suit, just

The smart young American de- this winter. signer whose "lipstick hat" appears she designed a whole series of hats ornament to set off your new hair- made the face look "dated." but this

This makes it simple. All you will be sure of avoiding all flattering to brown eyes as well. clashing colours. Many women do not realise that the small amount

ALL VERY SIMPLE

seems wise to look a bit more closely if you have shopped for them. This, The designer of the attractive hats has its advantages, too; nothing gives feels that she has taken the first such a lift to an all-black costume, big step in the right direction—the You know how often the beautiful and if the colour is right, to a cos- ultimate goal being a collaboration and becoming hat you have chosen tume with a dash of vivid scarlet or of make-up, colffure, hat and cos-

afternoon frock or a smart suit, just misses fire when you put it on. Per- In this group of make-up matched thought of in terms of the whole, haps you have had the experience hats is the lipstick hat pictured to rather than the individual parts, she and have laid the fault to some day. This is a vivid shade of says. The day has past when vague notion that it "just doesn't go crehid-red that exactly matches the beautiful features alone will lend with your personality."

warm, vivid lipstick shade that is so charm. Now the hat and face must wearable by all types and so popular form an integral design for beauty

to-day docided to investigate and . Another hat called "Eye-Shadow" docided that your hat must match is a trick shade of blue-green. It is your make-up. With this in mind a tiny hat, scarcely more than an Time was when an outmoded hat

back gives it a softness that makes the lips that talk. For the woman it suitable even for the girl who feels who wears purple or wine in her she should avoid the tiny hats be- costume or a touch of it on her hat you cause her features are irregular, and then lets her lips wear the same have to do is to find the proper hat This little hat will do magic things red-orange lipstick she were last have to do is to find the proper hat This little hat will do magte things year or last summer is letting a and its corresponding cosmette and for the girl with blue eyes, but it is year or last summer is letting a and its corresponding cosmette and for the girl with blue eyes, but it is year or last summer is letting a umph of her new feminine clothes.

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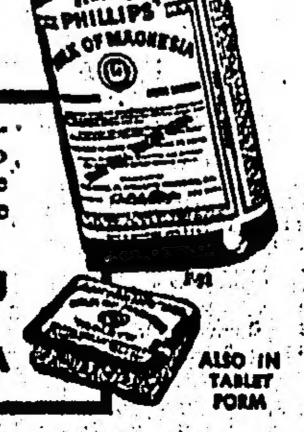
she's worth getting to know, because

of tinting on the face is immediately. There is another in a shade to AT FIRST thought you might adjacent to the hat and may clash match orchid eye shadow—one to a little hat in green designed to sug-

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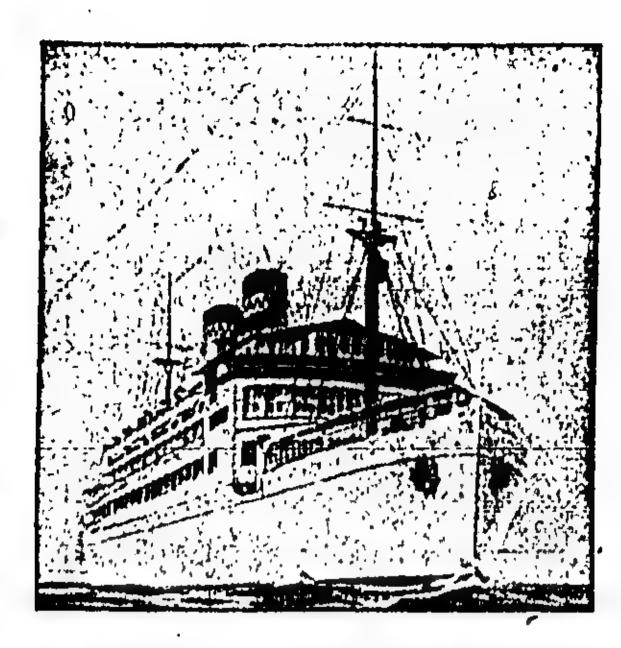
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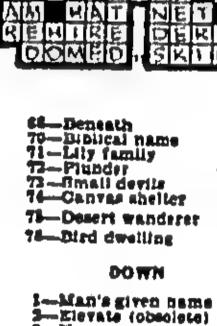
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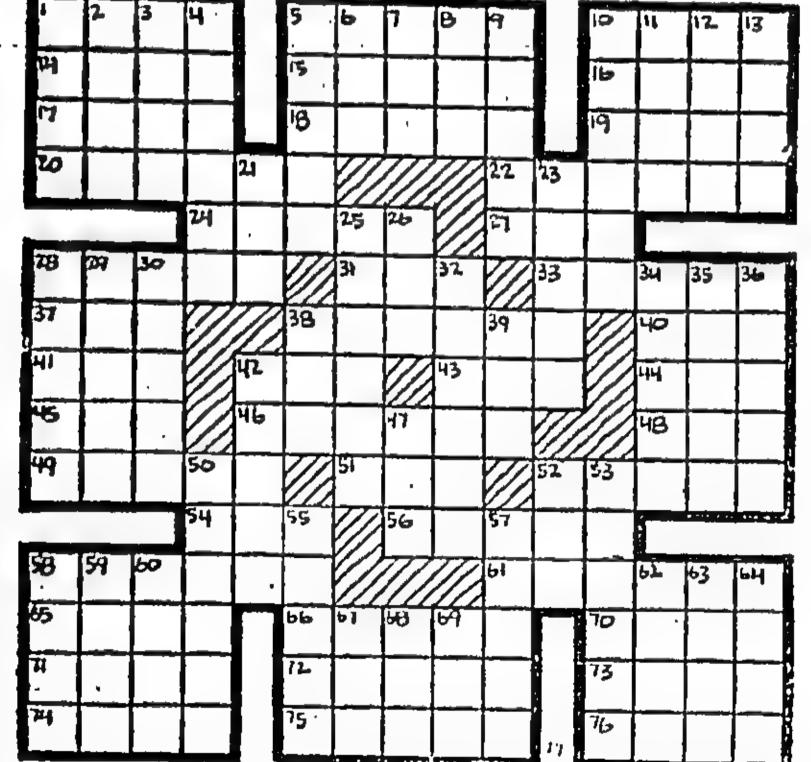
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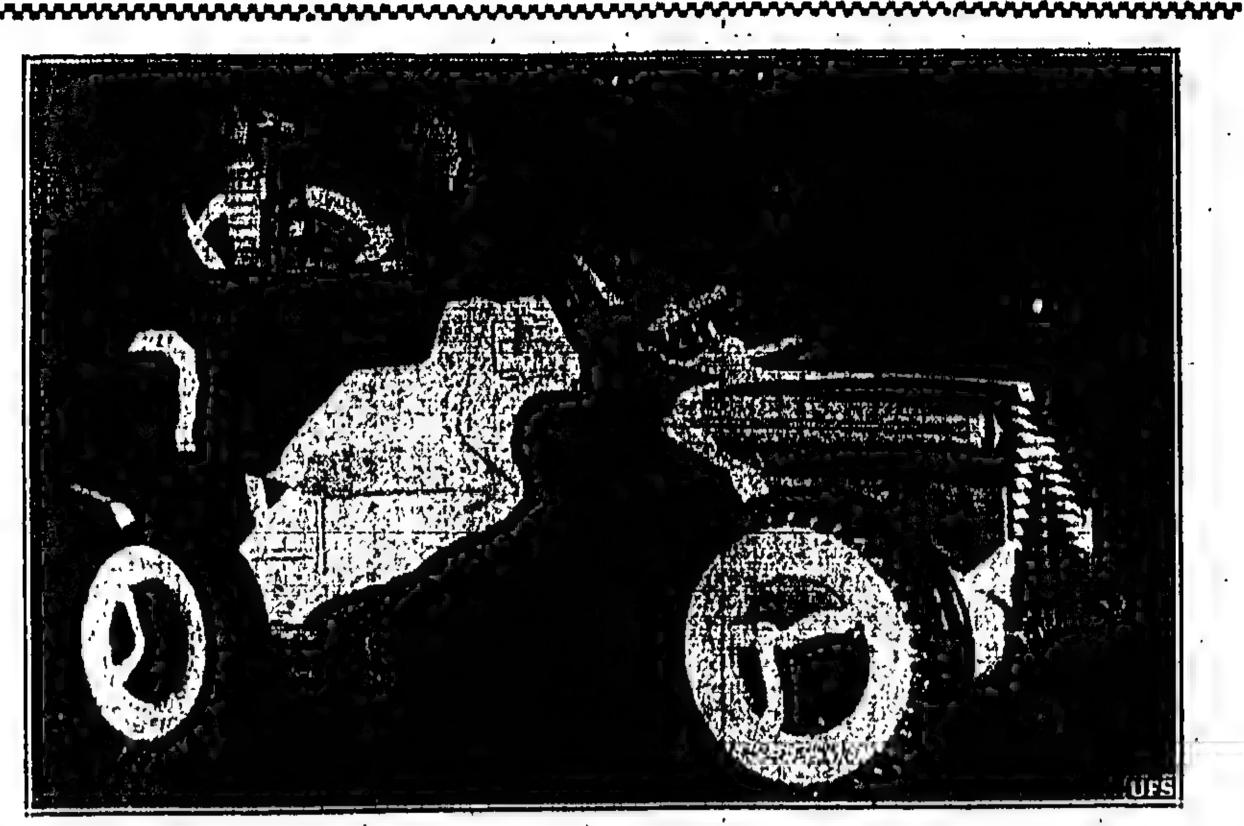
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Joseph Buerckel, Nazi Commissioner for Austria, who announced in a Vienna speech restrictions on Catholics, assailing Cardinal Innitzer and the "political clergy." He said the church wantonly attacked the Government.

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Alexander Papana, Captain member of the Rumanian Royal Air Force, who took off from New York for Bucharest recently.

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PRISONERS OF WAR

Removal from Li Hong

To Kowloon Camp

One of the Government refugee camps is to be given over for the use of the Chinese soldiers who have been interned since they crossed the New Territories frontier during the hostilities at Shumchun.

At present the 900 soldiers are on board the steamship Li Hong in Kowloon Bay where they are treated as prisoners. Since they were interned, another 200 soldiers have given themselves up.

W. J. WADDINGTON

being suitable for use again. The kitchen and domestic arrangements for housing such a large body of men until the termination of the war were unsatisfactory. The caterer has had to prepare meals for the men ashore ann take them out by munch.

The men will be taken to the recently erected Government refugee camp adjacent to the Kowloon Riding School, but a wire fence will be built around first to prevent escapes.

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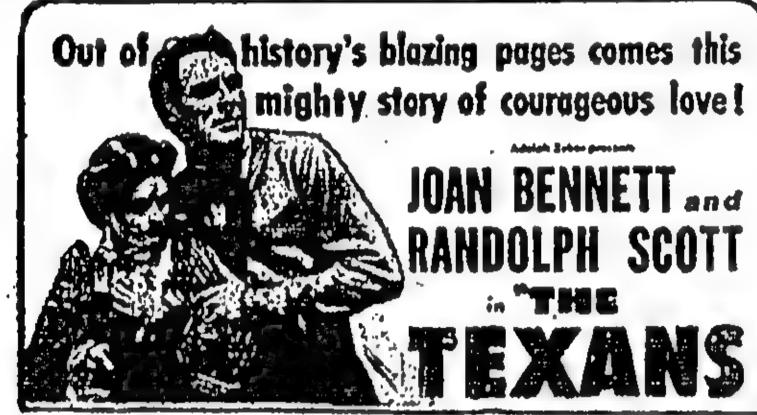
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The sale of flags on behalf of the Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals on Saturday, November 25, realised \$1,509.49. Of this sum \$951.74 was collected in Hongkong, the following being the amounts of the highest collectors:-Miss Yuxail \$68.79; Mrs. Gerrard \$40.80; Miss Wong-Chal-yee \$31.40; and Miss Ma Lai-lau \$30.59, Mrs. Dicken was in charge of the organisation for Hongkong. Kowloon Sales under Mrs. Smalley

acknowledge with thanks the follow-

ing contributions towards the Society's funds: Capt. S. M. Kharegat, I.M.S. \$25 D. Davles 30

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EMERGENCY REFUGEE COUNCIL ficiaries to this effect.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Hongkong Emergency Refugee Council: Anon., \$100.

DONATIONS AWAITING

Donations are lying at the Business Office of the South China Morning Post for the following. Chinese Soldiers' War Rellef; many refugees-and non-refugees-"B.F.R.D.C."; St. Vincent de Paul;

Social Service of the Churches; St. gency Refugee Council.

CHAPEL DEDICATED

Retiring G.O.C. Present At Stanley Function

dedication yesterday of the new Chapel accommodation in the re-Chapel accommodation in the re- Mrs. N. L. Smith opened the An-ereation building for the Royal Ar- nual Bazaar in aid of the Diocese of tillery at Stanley. The building, in Victoria, Hongkong, which was held accordance with medern practice, in St. Paul's College (by kind percontains all amenities for men mission) on Saturday. living in barracks and one end is for all denominations.

Mrs. Bartholomew was present at the service as were also Brigadlers: Royal Artillery was, of course, pre-sent in strength. The music for the service was provided by the Middlesex Regiment.

RAILWAY MANAGER

Major R. D. Walker, M.c., who returned to the Colony by the Empress of Canada on Friday, has resumed duty as manager and chief Hongkong Rotary Club, Rotarian J. L. engineer of the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Rallway.

MOVING REFUGEES

Plan for Settlements Over the Border

ADVICE TO GIVERS There is a distinct possibility of two refugee settlements being established

just over the New Territories border, probably near Shumehun and Shataukok, within the next few days, i has been learned. The main object of this move

would be to encourage the thousands of Chinese peasants now subsisting into custody with Wong when the on relief in the vicinity of Fanling police, acting on information, raided and the border road, to return to amounted to \$617.75, but details of their villages where these are close to chal. individual collections are not available.

The Hongkong S.P.C.A. extends warmest thanks to all those ladies who gave so much of their time, and who gave so much of their time, and their own homes now that the consider the consideration the consideration that the consideration the consideration that the consideration that the consideration that the consideration the consideration t to all those who so kindly contribut— Japanese have removed a consider ed, thus enabling the Flag Day to be able distance from Shumchun as otherwise the burden of supporting The Hon. Treasurer also wishes to and organising the huge, impoverished community of the New Territories will be extraordinarily difficult.

The plan to establish the two centres in Chinese territory will involve some delicate negotiating, it is realised, but its value will lie in instilling confidence in the refugees. There are no soldiery in Shumchun at present and the peasants could Previously acknowledged \$18,843.52 take up their lives where they were 43.60 so suddenly interrupted ten days ago is expected to land at Kai Tak at with the knowledge that British 11.20 a.m. to-day with the mails deterritory was still available to them layed from Saturday. The Emergency Refugee Council is and stopped overnight at Hanol.

Co-ordination Needed An official of the Council has An inquiry is being held. again drawn attention to the need appreciating tremendously. generosity of those who have sub-further Christmas mails. scribed food, clothing, etc., for refugee relief work in the New Industrial Home for Blind Girls; Territories, it is pointed out that have received far more than their portion of relief assistance while John Ambulance Association; Emer- others have gone hungry and unwere not working together.

the Gloucester Hotel, Telephone to Chinese reports. Number 33400.

Annual Bazaar

given over for a chapel, available Committee, in calling upon Mrs. hostilities to an end, occurred here Rev. W. M. A. Farren. Assistant ed her for her presence, and said that headquarters of the British forces in NAVAL. VOLUNTEER Chaplain General, dedicated the building and Rev. S. Hincheliste augured well for the success of the conducted the service. The chapel bazaar. In former years the Churches village on the western outskirts of in other parts of China had assisted the International Settlement, and it the Rive Beauty Regiment. Royal the 8th Heavy Regiment, Royal greatly by their generous donations, Artillery, the General Officer Com-manding, the Officer Commanding, ed, and the Chinese brethren of the R.A., Hongkong; the late O.C., R.A., Diocese in Hongkong had to depend lost their lives in the confingration. British troops from the head-Hongkong; Officers; Non Commission- on local sources to balance their bud- British troops from the head- MORE CRAFT NEEDED ed Officers; Artificers; Ladies of the get. Those present would fully ap-

> Among the side-shows were darts, several games of skill, and a novel

St. Paul's Girls' College had a large ment. stall of toys, novelties and miscel- The fire was finally extinguished laneous articles. There were also a by 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. dolls' stall, book stall, woollies and -Reuter. fancy work, children's rattan chairs, confectionery, canned goods and embroideries.

ROTARY CLUB Al to-morrow's meeting of the

Wilson will give a talk on "Glimpses

(Continued from Page 1.)

Wong on the charge relating to the possession of the unlicensed pistol and ammunition. It is alleged that the girl was taken

Delia Due At

11.20 A.M.

Daedalus Becomes A Total Loss

The Imperial Airways plane Delia

\$19,037.12 as a refuge should hostilities recur. The Delia left Bangkok yesterday attempting to persuade its bene- It is now learned that the Daedalus which was burnt out at Bangkok on Saturday afternoon is a total loss.

The planes Daedanus and Delphinus for co-ordinating the efforts of the will hop off from Hongkong tocharitably minded, through the morrow at dawn on the outward mail Government-sanctioned E.R.C. While run, and there is another plane due the here at 5 p.m. on Wednesday with

WARSHIPS SHELL HAINAN ISLD

Chungking, Dec. 4. Ten Japanese warships are shelling clothed because the relief bodies various ports along the coast to Hainan Island, including Haikow, The Council has its headquarters in Yulin, Sinan and Tsising, according It is believed this is to test the strength of the Chinese defence units .- Reuter.

Shanghai's The last service which the G.O.C., Mrs. N. L. Smith Opens Biggest Fire Kills Twelve

Shanghal, Dec. 3. The biggest fire here since the Cha-The Chairman of the Executive pei fire which brought the Shanghai

is estimated that at least 500 houses

quarters barracks assisted the French Royal Artillery; the Aide-de-Camp preciate, therefore the importance of brigades to cope with the raging in-

ferno, in which the flimsy Chinese huts were quickly burned to cinders. A. B. Thomson, R. Burrowes, J. T. W. attraction—"The D.B.S. Shoe Shine columns of smoke which hung over Reeve, officers and their ladies. The Club." the western district of the Settle- Sunday Times naval correspondent. Sir Thomas Octavius Callender, had

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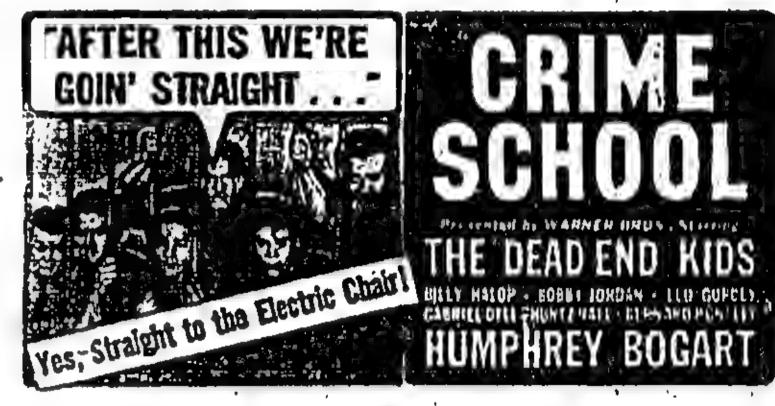
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PROJECTS

Establishments to Be Empire Wide

Arrangements are far advanced of Callender's Cable and Construction for building a chain of Royal Naval Company.—Reuter, Bulletin. Volunteer Reserve establishments

throughout the Empire, writes the Born in Ginsgow in 1855 the Inte This step marks the beginning of been a member of Callender's Cable a co-ordinated effort on the part of Company since Its formation more the colonies to bear their part in than 50 years ago. He travelled naval defence of the Empire and its widely, having visited India seven trade routes.

After recognising that the Dominions long had their Naval Volunteer Reserve divisions, the writer points At the time of his death Sir Thomas out that the first colony to follow was Deputy Chairman and Managing Straits Settlements division, the Institute of Electric Engineers. writer says there is now a call for increase in the number of permanent

naval instructors. Simultaneously with the R.N.V.R. developments, there will be a drive by the Royal Navy to effect a large increase in the number of craft available for auxiliary patrol duties in time of war. As more become available some—particularly small minesweepers and trawlers fitted for minesweeping and submarine hunting Lee, who was several times arrest—will be placed at the disposal, of ed between Just and the end of the new reserve units. Thus the re- November on suspicion of espionage, serve will be not only in personnel was finally released on bail and was but also ships will be built up at permitted to leave. Chungking yesall strategic centres of the Empire.--

TAXI DAMAGED

Hits Verandah Pillar In Midnight Collision

A taxi was considerably damaged when it crashed into a verandah pillar in Hennessy Road near Canal Road West, Wanchal, about 1 a.m. yester-

Lo Chu-kee, and carried a woman mitted to the Tung Wah Hospital on passenger. Lo suffered injuries to Saturday, suffering from injuries to his mouth and teeth, while the woman his hips caused through being knocked was injured in the mouth and knees, down by an unknown motor car in Hospital.

OBITUARY

Managing Director Of Cable Company

SIR T. CALLENDER

London: Dec. 4

The death has occurred of Sir

times and had been-through much of Africa and America and West

At the time of his death Sir Thomas out that the first colony to follow this lead is the Straits Settlements. Recently R.N.V.R. divisions were established in Hongkong and Kenya. Steps are now being taken for establishment of similar organisations in Ceylon, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Nigeria and the Gold Coast. Preliminary legislation has already been passed by the colonial authorities concerned and final legislation required to bring the divisions into being is expected shortly. The establishment of a division in Malta is also under urgent consideration.

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CHUNGKING BEAUTY

Lily Lee Flies To Hongkong

Chungking, Dec. 3. The popular Manchu dancer Lily terday, when she flew to Hongkong.

This striking beauty is said to enjoy the widest friendship of important Covernment officials and military officers, the is alleged that she is acquainted with the famed male impersonating Manchu spy, Miss Yoshiko Kawashima.

Lily Lee published nollees in Chungking newspapers to-day saying farewell and promising a re-union with her Chungking friends next spring..... United Press...

HIT AND BUN

The vehicle was being driven by Tung Street, West Point, was ad-Both were taken to the Queen Mary Queen's Road West. The car did not

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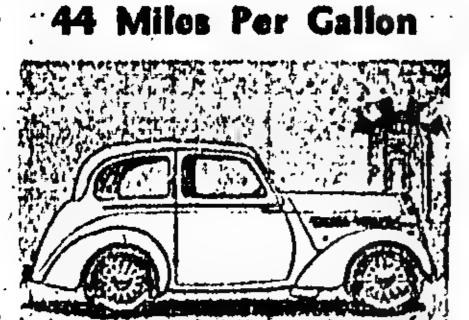
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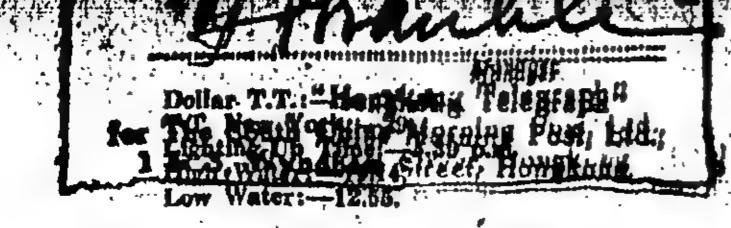
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FIENDISH TORTURES? MURDER NEAR BORDEI

Mutilated Body of Victim Had No

Ears Or Thumbs

> GRUESOME POLICE DISCOVERY

ONE OF THE MOST FIENDISH INSTANCES OF DEATH BY TOR-TURE EVER RECORDED HONGKONG HAS BEEN BROUGHT LIGHT BY THE RE-**COVERY OF THE BODY** AN UNKNOWN CHINESE FROM THE SHUM CHUN RIVER.

The body, badly decomposed, was found floating in the river near Lokmachau, on the border.

Before the man had been put to death by having his throat gashed from end to end, his torturers had

cut off both his thumbs: cut off both his cars;

criss-crossed his face and body with deep incisions, not sufficiently deep to cause his death, unless through shock, but merely as an additional method of torture. The final act was to slit the man's

throat, thus ending his torture with swift and merciful death. Preliminary investigations indicate that the flendish crime was com-

mitted either in or on the shores of

The waters of Deep Bay are British territory and for several weeks past have been infested with pirate craft, an average of at least one piracy a day, being reported to the police since the beginning of November.

The northern shores of Deep Bay are Chinese territory, recently occupied and evacuated by Japanese.

The body of the unknown man, washed up the still waters of Shum opium made this year. Chun by recent spring tides.

CLUE FROM CLOTHES

to Lokmachau Police Station. when the body was discovered.

The blood-stained remains of the could be established. clothing may, however, give police a signed to the case.

DUKE OF KENT FOR NORWAY

Duke of Gloucester .- Reuter,



DR. C. T. WANG, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, has returned to Hongkong by Pan American Clipper on

On H.K. Steamer

Singapore Excise officers! the boarded the ship as she lay alongside the Main Wharf at whose age is placed at about 30 Keppel Harbour and discovered years, is believed to have been one of the largest hauls of illicit

The opium must have been stored on board the Achilles in Hongkong. No extensive search was necessary The gruesome discovery was made to discover the opium, which was by a Chinese police officer attached found in the firemen's forecastle, apparently ready to be lowered to a The man was dressed in tattered sampan. There were eight sacks, clothing, but only shreds remained containing 2,726 tales of opium,

> and a sea patrol kept watch the night before the scizure was made. This prevented the illicit "cargo" from being lowered to a sampan which figured in the early incidents.

This is the second recent haul of authorities. opium, brought from Hongkong, It is officially stated that the Duke made by the Singapore revenue offihunting accident sustained by the it arrived from Hongkong with a cargo of coal for Borneo.

Face Towel May Aid In

A SMALL FACE TOWEL, believed to have been sold at one of the Chinese departmental stores in Hongkong, may lead police to the murderer of an unknown Chinese man whose body was found on a hillside yesterday near the main New Territories highway to Taipo.

near the highway. The man's feet were tied with the

his battered face.

part of the abdomen and on the torse Indicated that the man had put up a commit the final crime of murder. overpowered and tied.

was discovered, lying on its the man had been dragged to the of his health. back, above the washing tanks found.

Signs of expert the highest state of the Signs of the back, above the highest state of the state of the signs of the back.

The police report does not indicate! whether he was killed before or attendant necessary this even-A large rock completely covered after being taken to the place where ing. the body was found, although the! It is stated that disturbances Marks of injuries on the lower presence of the large rock on his in blood circulation have again carridge cases which were scattered terrific struggle before he had been The man has not yet been identi- munication has yet been issued.

Saturday .- Staff Photographer.

WHEN THE BLUE FUNNEL vessel Achilles French sollors and British soldiers. Into custody with Wong when the arrived in Singapore recently from Hongkong, opium worth HK\$40,000 was discovered on board.

> SOLDIERS DEPART FROM FRONTIER

> > H.K. Police Resume Complete Control

valued at \$16 a tael. No ownership THE WITHDRAWAL of all Excise officers suspected that an - soldiers from frontier posts clue to the identity of the unknown attempt to smuggle optum ashere was ordered by Army Headquarman, and detectives have been as- from the Achilles was to be made ters in Hongkong at dawn this

All Militery Posts, including those manned by accomplices of the smug- were evacuated at 6 a.m., when the frontier was handed over to the civil

The 1st Buttalion, The Middlesex Regiment, and the Rajputana Rifles, sent to hospital. of Kent will represent the King at the cers. Not long ago, 1,000 tacks of who were drafted to the frontier funeral of Queen Maud of Norway in opium was seized in the engine-room during the emergency period, return-Oslo on Thursday, as a result of the of the Swedish ship Miramar after ed to their camps at Lowu and Salwan concurrently with the military

> withdrawal. The border is now completely normal, with increasing numbers of refugees returning to their farms and villages.

POPE HAS RELAPSE

ROME, Dec. 4. THOSE VERY CLOSE to the when surrounded by the police. Pope were again seriously

treatment by the Pope's medical

occurred, but no official com- in the street for examination _Trans-Occor.

Italians' Riot With French In Shanghai

BLOOD FLOWS IN "BLOOD ALLEY"

SHANGHAI, Dec. 5.

BLOOD FLOWED in the famed "Blood Alley" last night in one of the biggest fights in the history of Shanghai, while more than 30 shots were fired when Italian marines and sailors fought French, police, and French police.

An American patrol officer in 'Blood Alley" said that at 10 charged: p.m. two Italian marines, "apparently looking for trouble," set on and hit an American

He stopped the fight and told the Italians to "behave" after which the Italians entered the Frisco cabaret.

Cabaret putrons said that the Italians soon picked a fight with and later they returned with a squad a room in Luk Kwok Hotel, Wan-of Italian sailors who proceeded to chai. wreck the Frisco cabaret.

The police fired their revolvers into His condition is still dangerous. the cabaret's ceiling and also into the oir as a warning, due to the fact that they were almost overpowered.

Police reinforcements made timely arrival and averted a serious spilling of blood, after the officers had again fired into the air.

American and British sailors who were present in the Alley's cabarets were ordered to leave, the cabarets being closed down at 1 a.m. instead of the usual 5 a.m.

A squad of 40 Italian sailors from "Blood Alley," but they were stopped | Saturday. while the officers opened negotiations with police officials, later proceeding and stopped overnight at Hanoi. to police headquarters.

ARRESTS MADE

Six Italians were arrested, but four

Ten minutes after the sailors truckload of Italian marines arrived further Christmas mails. and rushed the French police, causing the police again to fire into the air, after learning of un-confirmed reports that the Italians Plane Saves had shot one policeman and a

Very high French police officials and Italian officers and Consular officials then arrived at "Blood

The French authorities massed police, and the riot squad was drawn up facing the truckload of Italian crow of a sailing ship which was in stant guerilla nagging and harawing marines, who stopped their attack distress near Bathurs!, West Africa, from their hideouts along the Tapich

However, the police withdraw their The battered body of the man | Marks on the torse indicated that concerned to-day by the state guard when the Italian officers promised to be responsible for the men from Brazil, the airliner wirelessed to line from Sinyang in south House, Signs of exhaustion made not to leave if they were wanted for the mother-ship Ostmark, which was Chinese guerilla activities have been

> result French police had pleked up Two French policemen were badly siugged and sont to hospital United

Japan To Buy Three Condor

What the Film Censor Banned

In Hongkong (See Page Six)

TOKYO, Dec. 4. According to the "Nichi Nichi," a contract will be signed shortly between the Japan Aviation Company and the German Fockewalf Aircraft Company for the purchase of three German monoplanes, sister-traft of the Condor plane which recently flew from Berlin to Tokyo in record

The cost of the machines will be 800,000 yen each. Payment will be made in kind, including soys beans,-Reuter.

SHOOTING AFFRAY: MAN IN COURT

17-Year-Old Girl Charged With Arms' Possession

The sensational shooting affray on Saturday morning, as a result of Chinese and Russian police- which Lance Sergeont H. R. Terret men, serving with the lies in hospital dangerously wounded with a built in his throat, took a dramatic turn this morning.

At the Central Magistracy, three charges were preferred against S. L. Wong, alias Wong Wan. He was

(a) Wounding, or causing grievous bodily harm, with intent to murder, Herbert Romsay Terret; (b) Shooting, with intent to do grievous bodily harm; (e) Being in possession of an

unlicensed automatic pistol and one round of ammunition. A 17-year-old Chinese girl, Chan Sin-kwan, was arraigned with Wong on the charge relating to the

possession of the unlicensed pistol and ammunition. It is alleged that the girl was taken The Italians were badly beaten up, police, acting on information, raided

Enquiries at the Queen Mary The police arrived on the scene and Lance Sergeant Terret is progressing immediately the Italians set on them. as favourably as can be expected.

Delia Brings Air Mail

Daedalus Becomes A Total Loss

The Imperial Airways plane Delia the gunboat Carlotto, under officers, landed at Kai Tak at 11.20 a.m. to- along the Hupeh-Hunan highrushed to the shore and marched to day with the mails delayed from way within a radius of

> The Delia left Bangkok yesterday which was burnt out at Bangkok on kilometres west of Hankow. Saturday afternoon is a total loss. An inquiry is being held.

The planes Daedanus and Delphinus were later released and the others will, hop off from Hongkong to described in military messages resent to hospital. run, and there is another plane due ceived here as quiet with occasional had returned to their sunboat a here at 5 p.m. on Wednesday with visits by Japanese planes doing re-

Thirst-Crazed

Berlin, Dec. 4, Five thirst-crazed members of the troops along this line, fearing conowe their lives to the trans-Atlantic Mountains, have been withdrawn to Lufthansa air lingr.

Sighting their plight after crossing moored at the mouth of Camble, increasing following the recepture of The Ostmark put to sea and rescued Loshan and Ilwangelinan. Japanese



NTERVIEWED BY THE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER HE SAID One of the 94 ponies landed in Hougkong from North China last week seems to be expressing his views rather forcibly on his trip from war torn Chins to peaceful Hongkong.

Jatellatt Ends War In North

CHUNGKING, Dec. 5:

WAR PACE in south Hunan along the Canton-Hankow Railway and at central Hupeh along the Hankow-Ichang highway which was slowed down since a fortnight ago has now been further slackened to practically a stalemate with the invaders busily digging in to prevent Chinese counter-attacks.

At south Hunan, the Japanese are held up on the railway and thirty kilometres from Yo-yang, while in central Hupeh the It is now learned that the Daedalus Japanese spearhead is about 100

Along the Tungting Lake, where Japanese gunboats had been most connoitring work.

A message from Changteh stated severe artillery duel raged in the vicinity of Yoyang on the morning of December 3 and Insted throughout the day. At Chenlingki, just above Yoyang on the neck of the Tungting Lake, a big fire was reported raging In central Hupeh, strongly held Chinese positions defied further Japanese westward thrust from Cheho, Kingshan and Tsaoshih.

The main force of the Japanese

Throughout the extended Jayanese Eye-witnesses said that the Italian the commany put to say while the plane flew forces at Sinyang, according to a remark, after slugging two French on to Germany.—Reuter, port from Chungalang, are subject to constant reids by these partisans. There will be no Ten Dance at the at their mettal academic for the Capter-Mankow kinng line, the opposing formal lines at their mettal academic formal lines.

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Chinese Opium Gang

In London Ship

Bishopsgate, London, told recently how a gang of Chinese

smugglers who hid eleven sacks, the Silveryew, entering New

York, may cost the company a fine of £29,000.

Mr. Stanley Thompson, manager of the Silver Line, of

Phrenologists have been putting two and two together. At the Kingsway Hall recently the Phrenological Society showed lantern slide pictures of the illustrious-

Unretouched pictures, but each a face made with the left side duplicated on the right, or the right side duplicated on the left.

Most remarkable were the pictures of Goebbels. One pair gave him a depraved face; the other pair made him look like a

Explanation of this experiment, given by Mr. E. W. Cousins, the Society's president, is that "the left side of the face reveals the conscious and the right side the unconscious content of the mind."

Heads and faces, Mr. Cousins declared, were just as accurate guides to identity as finger-prints. Phreno-logists had examined millions of heads and never found two alike.

Here are some of the "head portraits" given by Mr. Cousins from photographs shown on the screen: Chamberlain: Very high type of To Mairy

business man, but lacking in the vision necessary for a statesman. In the present critical period, if England is to be rafeguarded, he should cooperate with a man who can foresee
the consequences of action decades instead of mere months in advance. debutante from Washington was He has a practical material outlook; followed by their wedding in H quiet Hampshire market town but no great imagination.

[Incidentally, the halves of his recently, barely three months face, joined, made the face that after their first meeting. everybody knows. The left and the The romance—between 35-yearsright are much alike.]

old Squadron Leader F. D. R. Swain, to-day, is ruled by the unconscious. miles above the earth, and 21-years-"Vernon Bartlett shrewdly remark- old Miss Sally Mitchell Le Fevre, ed Hitler's habit of muttering during daughter of a famous Washington ed Hitler's habit of muttering during that the began when Squadron Lea-interviews—a sign of the hypnotic family—began when Squadron Lea-formance is a great annual strain in him." Relies on hypnotic der Swain visited the United States formance is a great annual power of his voice. A menace to the in August.
world, because vain, cruel, destruc- Their engagement was announced event. It is also a magnificent world, necause vain, cruei, destructive, aggressive, resentful of control, before his return to England, and his night out, with an atmosphere and capable of steadily working out bride-to-be crossed the Atlantic a about it which other special plan before acting. Strongly for the first time for the first time. appreciative of the opposite sex.

Eden: More persistent than firm. markable gifts, but a mental dilettante. Vital force weak in comparison with fine intellect. Too good
of his tole!" she make more record
flights I guess that will be just part
the brightest, and the result is a looking for politics.

instead of destroyer of other nations, groom,

The U.S. Treasury depart-

ment have levied a fine of 145,-

000 dollars (£29,000) against

the owners of the vessel follow-

ing the seizure of the opium by

Customs men. Six Chinese

members of the crew are being

questioned, and the Chinese

boatswain, Tsin Ho, has been

detained on a charge of smug-

The captain of the ship, Captain

William Irvine, of Sunderland, the

first mate, and the chief engineer

were questioned by Customs officials,

gling.

but later released.

has to suffer.

aboard without being seen.

Chinese had tipped them off.

ed but no trace of oplum was found.

ship to sail from New York."

from the Far East.

land.

in the present case.

"The only way they can be found

MAGNIFICENT

Hitter: More than any other leader who two years ago flew nearly 91/2 GALAXY OF VARIETY

For this is not like an ordin-"Your aviators certainly don't ary all-stars show, in which waste any time," said the bride. players of great eminence conto his chief. "A veritable man of father is ill at home, and he and descend for once in a way to dread." Cruel, secretive, shrewd, mother couldn't come over. play the sort of parts which dread." Cruel, secretive, shrewd, unscrupulous. Great executive ability. Mask of pleasantness deliberately assumed.

mother couldn't come over.

"My sister was here, though, and she would normally be beneath their brought my trousseau with her."

brought my trousseau with her." She declared that she has no not able to give their powers a worries about her bridegroom's fly-chance. In this entertainment

Mussolini: Full of fear and inhibi- Only Squadron Leader Swain's All the stars are not of the same tions camouflaged by bluster. Much family attended the wedding at St. magnitude, of course. That would higher intellectual capacity than Joseph's Church, Havant. The bride be bad programme-building, and the Hitler. Has not made the most of his was given away by Colonel J. whole essence of this entertainment gift. But for this might be saviour Thwaytes, a cousin of the bride- is that it shows us the music-hall at selected to conform with the highest

> humanity and rich enjoyment of life. Here is one of the most likeable peras paint into the bargain.

> She has courage, too. Not many people in front realised that she had strained a leg badly only the night before, or would have guessed that at the dress rehearsal in the afternoon she could hardly walk.

THE SCOTTISH NOTE

again by Ken Davidson and Hugh Forgie-so far, at any rate, as their names went-with their extraordinary badminton turn, and by the singers and dancers who accompanied Jack Payne's band. Also there were the Aberdonlans, three acrobats who did not seem to have a bone between them, and are a living denial of the idea that the

The Crastonians, also, though they had a Spanish look when they first Mr. Thompson said: "This is the Charles Robert John Grant, came on, finished up in kilts, which work of an organised gang who aged 24, press engraver, was they wore with an accustomed air. There was nothing Scottish about Far East to America. They go to found dead at his lodgings in Elsie and Doris Waters, however, Sing Sing for three or four years Mathamgrove, East Dulwich, whose Gert and Dalsy had simply again. Meanwhile the company with a knife wound in his heart. strolled in across Lambeth Bridge. Evelyn Laye was in fine voice.

"No one knows how they work or was read at the Camberwell inquest turn with a touch of originality to it. "No one knows now they work of the great get the opium aboard. It is a great recently, when a verdict was remainded by the stand when I had to walk up that great have of colour from Bombay could only that appropriate amount of done that the time of lovelless are the stand where the colour from Bombay could only that the stand where the colour from Bombay could only that the stand where the colour from Bombay could only that the stand where the colour from Bombay could only that the stand where the colour from Bombay could only that the stand where the colour from Bombay could only that the stand where the colour from Bombay could only that the stand where the colour from Bombay could only that the stand where the colour from Bombay could only that the stand where the colour from Bombay could only that the stand where the colour from Bombay could only that the stand where the colour from Bombay could only that the stand where the colour from Bombay could only the stand where the colour from Bombay could only the stand where the colour from Bombay could only the stand where the colour from Bombay could only the stand where the colour from Bombay could only the stand where the colour from Bombay could only the stand where the colour from Bombay could only the stand where the colour from Bombay could only the stand where the colour from Bombay could only the stand where the colour from Bombay could only the stand where the colour from Bombay could only the stand where the colour from Bombay could be colour from Bombay co mystery to me now and the furned that he kined minsen with a set of invisible partners was good. City Hall to the stand where the reply in Hindustani. Lord Lloyd got that enormous amount of dope the balance of his mind was dis-And then there were Two Leslies, King and Queen were. the Stuart Morgan Dancers, Les "Please forgive me, my darling, Allen, Hatton and Manners and the was, and when I told her she gave

out—so clever are their methods—is but I know you don't love me," it 24 Tiller Girls. when one of their cwn gang gives read. "I cannot face it. Do not For finale t them away. I think this happened mourn for me, because I am happy l now. With all my love." "From the brief cable I have had \$20 RING

BECAME

ENGAGED-

STABBED

HIMSELF

gagement was to be announced,

carried out by the white crew. off.

Every one in the business knows He was quite himself, but said he audience had been far too well en- a concert which he was to have "I have given the strictest in- did not think I was very fond of him. tertained to worry about such mat- given in a local cinema. structions to the master of every I told him I was fond of him and ters. They were delighted and ship to have the vessel searched wanted it to go on.

from top to bottom before she en-One Friday evening she left him ters any port. In this case engine about midnight. He told her that Newsman Taught Thrift room, hull, everywhere, was search- she was very cold towards him. Mr. Moran: How did you feel to-"Chinese crews are employed in these ships because they are the wards him?-I loved him very

only ones available on this kind of much. The boats never come to Eng-Had he ever threatened sulcide?-Once he said that he had thought thrift. He invariably presented 8.15—well after the church services

making life hell for him.



Stanhope, British Conservative, appointed to the post of First Lord of the Admiralty. He succeeds the high-spirited Alfred Duff Cooper who resigned during the Czecho-Slovakian

PROGRAMME

STARS

this year's programme. The Chief girl of the Court Circular."
Scots were Rence Houston and Donald Stewart; and what a joy it was to For in that most exclusive of all encounter again Miss Houston's warm chronicles, under the dateline "Sandsonalities on the variety stage, and would have taken her pretty near the top, even if she were not as elever

The Scottish note was sounded On the day on which his en- people of Aberdeen are stiff.

A note written to his sweetheart Murray and Mooney have a good

For finale the Lambeth Walk

-a topical hit made to serve the purpose of getting a number of distinguished visitors (headed by Sey-mour Hicks and the Sisters Vanunderstand that the Customs A 20-years-old brunette, Miss mour Hicks and the Sisters Vanlaunch came out to the vessel long before she reached port. Officials (Mr. C. G. Moran) that Grant, an immediately went to the place where athlete, had given her a £20 ring, the opium was hidden. One of the on October 22, and also bought a show off. Perhaps this was hardly tandem bleycle. On October 26 he fair to Lupino Lane and the "Me "An intensive search had been told her that he wanted to call it and My Girl" Company, who were forced to go through a not very com-Mr. Moran: Does that mean there prehensible scene torn bodily out of ganist, is angry with the Bolton a Chinese crew in boats running had been a tiff between you?—No. their play. But by that time the Town Council, who have banned

showed it in the usual manner.

Cleveland, newspaperman who died here recent- gave 'Radio Song Sheet' recently. have deposited a bond to enable the he loved me so much that it was name of the new arrival—he him- Bolton has no excuse for the shabby self having deposited the first dollar, way they have treated me."



of the patients taking the cure for rheumatism. The Duchess will accompany her husband to Australia next year, when he becomes Governor General.

Priestly Flays Theatre Snobs

PROVINCIAL SNOBBERY IS ONE OF THE BIG OBSTACLES TO THE REVIVAL OF THE THEATRE IN BRITAIN. THIS IS THE OPINION OF MR. J. B. PRIESTLEY, WHO WITH TWO PLAYS NOW RUNNING IN LONDON AND OTHERS BEING ACTED ABROAD IS MAKING THIS A "PRIESTLEY SEASON."

"The time is ripe now for creating a new interest in the theatre," he said.

"Provincial snobs, who will go to see plays only when the cast contains big West End names, are the enemies of the movement.

"MY KNEES WERE A BIT SHAKY"

Norwich. Cushing, blue-eyed granddaugh- with plays showing for a week in In compliment to the Queen, there was a strong Scottish flavour about this year's programme. The Chief

> ringham, October 29, 1938." It is stated that "Miss Fenella Cushing had the honour of presenting a Charladies" bouquet to the Queen. In a dress of pench-coloured

taffeta, silk shoes, short socks, and a bandeau on her head, Fenella made Curtsy her curtsy to the Queen, and handed her Majesty the bouquet, while thousands of Norwich citizens The ceremony took place after the

King had declared open their new city hall.

VERY THRILLING

Very rarely has the name of a opened the new Seamen's Hospismall girl appeared in the Court tal at Albert Dock, Tidal Basin,

grasp the importance of having her and Mrs. Harriet Madden, charname included among all the digni- women at the old hospital for tories mentioned in the record of the many years. King and Queen's visit to Norwich. But she does know that it is all They were presented to Queen very thrilling. Her grandfather, Mary, and Mrs. Clench, who is 68 Councillor Charles Watling, genial and has been employed there dome-headed business man, thinks it years, has made a vow to clean and is the nicest thing that has ever polish every day the patch of lino-

told about her experience. "I tried not to wobble when I which they have to clean every day,

"The curtsy part was all right, because I had been practising with my dancing mistress. "But my knees were a bit shaky

"The Queen asked me how old I me such a nice smile."

Mr. Reginald Foort, the or-

"I take it as a personal insult," he said. "I have given concerts all over the country and I have never been treated like this before.

"There was no suggestion of dance music or anything jazzy, and I was taking up Gwladys Garside and Ber-William G. Lavelle, 55-year-old nord Ross, the singers with whom I

"The centralisation of theatres in a small area of the West End and the infinted finance of the London theatre are two other obstacles." Yet Mr. Priestley pointed out that | men's

here was never a better opportunity for bringing the theatre to the people of Britain. "Interest in the cinema is declining," he said. "There is no novelty

about the taikie. "I should like to see a ring of, say, Already 10-years-old Fenella twelve theatres in suburban districts

Was Perfect

Two of the proudest women in London when Queen Mary Schoolgirl Fenclia does not at all recently were Mrs. Annie Clench

marked his long and busy civic leum on which Queen Mary stood. Wearing print pinafores over their Fenella, hugging her knees and working clothes, their hands roughlooking into the fire at her home, ened with scrubbing, they stood at the foot of one of the flights of stairs curtsled to her Majesty," she said, and their perfect curtsy was the

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In Book They Tried to Stop, Ex-Secretary Launches BITTER ATTACK ON RAMSAY

"Double-crossed the Cabinet"

MacDONALD

That Ramsay MacDonald in the crisis of 1931 "double-crossed" both his Socialist Cabinet colleagues and the Conservative and Liberal leaders is the burden of a bitter and trenchant attack, published recently by his former Parliamentary Private Secretary, Mr. L. MacNeill Weir, the Socialist M. P. for Stirling.

The author wrote The Tragedy of Ramsay Mac-Donald (Secker and Warburg, 15s.) while his old chief was still Prime Minister of the National Government. But he has found publication "a difficult and even dangerous adventure":

"Persuasion was tried told the first. I was publication of a book attacking Mr. MacDonald and the National Government would not be tolerated. . . . Later, persuasion de-

veloped into coercion." Mr. MacNeill Weir states that he was threatened with libel actions and prosecution under the Official Secrets Act. One inquirer as to the delay in the appearance of the book was told that "the Prime Minister doesn't like it."

"SHOT AT" The author saw Mr. MacDonald at Downing-street on the day the National Government was formed. and urged him to explain his actions; at a meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party next day. The Prime Minister replied that he was returning to Lossiemouth that afternoon.

he asked. He proceeded to justify of the second Socialist Government, his decision to form a National Government.

His main Indictment was against the bankers-and foreign bankers at that. . . . It was a bold thing for MacDonald to do -this charging of France and America with dictation. It was a gigantle bluff. He knew that he was running the risk of its being called on both sides of the

Atlantic. Mr. MacNeill Weir goes so far as to suggest that a telephone call put through to New York by Mr. Mac-Donald, while the rest of the Socialist Ministers were in the garden at No. 10, was a hoax.

"MISLEADING" As a negotiator he was guilty, the

, author contends, not only of suppression, but of perversion of the

The most glaring instance of this was when MacDonald came to the Cabinet and declared that the Tory and Liberal leaders considered the £56,000,000 cuts provisionally agreed upon as absolutely inadequate, and demanded from £25,000,000 to £30,000,000 more, "the bulk of which must come from the unemployed."

This, as was discovered later, was a tale that both Sir Herbert Samuel and Mr. Neville Chamberlain vehemently repudiated in the House of Commons.

Equally misleading, according to Mr. MacNeill Weir, was the version which Mr. MacDonald gave to the Conservative and Liberal leaders of the Socialist Cabinet's attitude towards the cuts.

The author suggests that the idea * La National Government with himelf at the head had been in Mr. Mac-"Do you think that . I am going Donald's mind for some time.

In 1929, just before the formation (secretly approached Lord (then Mr.) Baldwin in order to "make a deal with the Tories to keep Labour in

"UNPOPULAR"

Long before his Premiership ended, says Mr. MacNeill Weir, Mr. MagDonald had become most unpopular:

His reception, from both sides of the House, when he inter-, vened in debate, was significant. It was definitely unfriendly, often discourteous, and sometimes contemptuous.



To clear railroad lines of mines laid by Arab terrorists in Palestine, armoured cars manned by Royal Engineers and Royal West Kents-neknamed the "Suicide Squad"—are sent ahead of trains. A projected mine sweeper explodes the mines before the cars arrive directly over them. Above, an armoured car proceeds ahead of a train near Tulkaru.

nature a Conservative, "He never acted precipitately; he had alway a hundred reasons for not acting at

IN PRIVATE LIFE He chimed, rays this bitter critic. to be a man of simple tastes and iomely habits:

In theory, he would enjoy the rural section of a little village on the south coast. In reality, he harried from it to the crowded beach at Brighton to make a "progres" along the promenade withe observed, of all observers. The real MacDonald was ...

the anchorite. He had few friends, "It is dif-

much more of the Sybarite than

"MacDonald trusted nobody. He had a feminine avidity for scandal and, with characteristic disloyalty, would listen to any aspersion or disparagement of his Ministers and

colleagues. From morning till night on most days he spent his time listening luxuriously to the "tinsel clink of compliment." In a surfeit of sycophuney, the most preclous hours of the day were passed. The evening, too, was often spent in the role of society lion in the salons of Mayfair.

The maxim de mortuis nil nisi bonum should not, the author thinks, be He went, and he wasn't kicked | held to apply to the political conduct out. It may be that he stepped of a statesman. He has certainly not out one jump ahead of the kick. allowed it to modify his rancour His biographer regards him as by against his former chief.

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Girls whose ambition it is to take up nursing will be able to have a year's trial before adopting the profession under a new scheme announced by the West London Hospital recently.

The scheme is intended to attract more girls to the nursing profession. Non-resident students of nursing will be admitted to the

fleult to think of any man looking on hospital at the age of 17 for a three-terms course. They will him with affection; it is impossible wear overalls instead of uniforms, can wear any colour clothes to think of him holding that affection! they like, and use lipstick if they choose.

EMPIRE NEWS

DAIRYING PROBLEM IN NEW ZEALAND

Auckland. operative Dairies, in a speech drew when the 96-hours fortnight begins, attention to the fall in the production "At the end of the year the girls of primary commodities. The problem will be able to choose whether they was becoming a serious one, he said, will take up nursing or not." ever-increasing production.

Last season's output of the dairying contract to continue their work. business was six per cent. down, and the present season showed a 19 per Nawagai. Each hopes that the viccent, fall. The Province of Auck- tor may gain a position of power and land was producing less lambs' wool. influence in Bajaur and adjoining Dairying had suffered from the tribal areas. The Government of drought, the eczema epidemic, and India has made it clear to both par shortage of farm labour. People ties that it desires an early peaceful would soon be going out of the dairy settlement.

AUSTRALIA

SPEEDING UP AIR MAIL TRANSFERS Sydney.

An interesting experiment has been! KENYA carried out which will make for greater speed in the transfer of air SCHEME TO INCREASE mails for Britain from New Zealand. These are now being transferred direct by tender from the incoming steamer from New Zealand to the Empire air service.

tain, costing only 114d, a half-cunce, land available now than formerly. is still larger than the air mail from The new scheme will be based on Australia, where the postage is 3d. sub-division of present holdings. Australian firms are sending circulars | A publicity expert has been ento Britain by way of New Zealand gaged to spread a knowledge of Ken-and back. The total cost by this ya conditions in Great Britain. Durroundabout route is 314d. The time ing the depression Kenya lost 200 taken is still much less than by the white settlers and 6,000 neres have ordinary mail ship.

New Pacific Line,-A new direct UGANDA cargo and passenger servee is to be established between Northern Aus- RELIEF FOR COTTON tralian ports and the Pacific coast of America. The Thor I., a new ship with a speed of 12 knots, is to leave San Francisco in January with general cargo, and is to be followed by growing in Uganda the Government another vessel in February.

the three boom defence vessels being recommends that the export duty built at Cockatoo Island Dockyard, should be reduced forthwith to ic. Sydney harbour, has been launched. per 1b. The maximum glinning the Australian bird commonly known as the "laughing jackass"—will be gistration of buyers is suggested to erect and operate sub-marine booms at the entrances of malpraetices which have been all too barbours. INDIA

RIVAL KHANS IN FRONTIER WAR

Reports from the North-West Mr. Mackenzle King, Prime Frontier of 100 cosualties in a clash Minister of Canada, arrived in between rival Khans suggest that the Jamaica recently for a short holiday, war, an annual one among these in- During his stay he will probably study habitants of a barren countryside, the conditions of trade between the is a more serious affair than in the Dominion and Jamaica, especially

The struggle is between the Khan Canada and the West Indies comes of Khar and his cousin, the Khan of up for revision next year.

Twelve girls will be admitted atones, straight from school. They !. must have obtained the London Matriculation or School Certificate. They must also live within 10 miles of the hospital. There will be no fees. In fact, in special cases, they will receive bursarships of £20 each. The girls will be required to attend the hospital five days a week.

There is no actual shortage of nurses at the moment," the matron (originator of the scheme) said. "The number of nursing hospitals has increased with the greater facilities in nursing. We anticipate that Mr. McKenzie, chairman of Co- many more nurses will be wanted

for on a long term view the basis for At present girls of 18 and over are the prosperity of the Dominion was taken for a three-months probattonary period, after which, they

Birthday Amnesty—On the occa-sion of the 27th birthday of the Maharaja of Travancore, amnesty has been granted to all political prisoners arrested during civil disobedience movement by the State Congress party,

SETTLEMENT

Nairobl. Plans for increased white settleflying boat lying in Rose Bay, the ment in Kenya will shortly be before terminal in Sydney harbour of the the Colony. A committee has been working for some months preparing The New Zealand air mail for Bri- a scheme. There is much less Crown

gone out of European occupation.

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Shanghai's Biggest Fire Kills Twelve

Shanghai, Dec. 5. The biggest fire here since the Chupei fire which brought the Shanghal hostilities to an end, occurred here right to intervene in certain. The success Italy considers sho yesterday within 50 yards of the directions to re-establish an achieved as arbiter at Munich and headquarters of the British forces in the Shanghai area.

The fire broke out in a Chinese conquered Ethiopia-Reuter, village on the western outskirts of the International Settlement, and it is estimated that at least 500 houses were destroyed.

Twelve Chinese are known to have lost their lives in the conflagration.

British troops from the head- unable to take responsibility for the quarters barracks assisted the French shouts of individual Deput.es. Concession and Settlement brigades to cope with the raging in- Count Ciano twice yesterday and French and 94,000 Italians, including ferno, in which the flimsy Chinese huts were quickly burned to cinders.

to be attached to the incident in the The crackling flames sent out huge Chamber. columns of smoke which hung over the western district of the Settle-Reuler's diplomatic correspondent, it ment. was presumed that Lord Perth re-

The fire was finally extinguished by 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. ---Reuter.



Nancy Carroll - John Halliday

Jackie Searl . Juanita Quigley

COMING SOON

ITALIAN CLAIM TERRITORIES FRENCH

Press Soviet Seamen Arrested, Claim Attacks Ill-Treatment Grow

ROME, Dec. 4.

vigour

continues

development of

Italy's advantage.

agreement of 1935.

BRITISH ENVOY

Count Ciano is understood to have

It is learned that Lord Perth saw

In the second conversation, says

ferred to the Anglo-Italian pact pro-

vision which stipulates that neither

FIRM STAND BY FRANCE

have closed the recent incident un-

under the agreement France ceded

certain territories to Italy, namely

Southern Libya, and the island of

Paris, Dec. 4.

Mediterranean.

becomes violent.

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force of police.

The Steamship

l obtained.

Resident-General.—Reuter.

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Hongkong, 5th December, 1938.

NIPPON YUBEN KAIBYA.

Officer to be present.

be recognized.

December, 1938, will be subject to

Rome, Dec. 4.

Reuter

informed both the British and French

London, Dec. 4.

SEE CIANO

Moscow, Dec. 4. Allegations of the arrest and illtreatment of eleven Soviet (shermen, picked up in the sea by two Japanese vessels, have aroused public indigna-

 According to the Soviet authorities, UNSLAC - the ship-wrecked mariners, after the being arrested and ill-treated, were held to effect an exchange for frontier violators detained by the Soviet, instead of being assisted to return attacks on France, and home.—Reuter.

WARSHIPS SHELL HAINAN ISLD

Munich agreement to Chungking, Dec. 4. Ten Japanese warships are shelling Both the "Popolo di various ports along the coast to Rome," and Signor Gayda in Hainan Island, including Haikow, "Voce d'Italia" scout the to Chinese reports.

idea that Italy can be satis- It is believed this is to test the strength of the Chinese defence fied with the Franco-Italian units.—Reuter.

the chances of her sinking her differ-Gayda says that Italy has a ences with France depend.

equilibrium so necessary, right support and the feeling of security and proper now that she has given her by the completion of the Anglo-Italian agreement, has combined to make Italy set a high price for the resumption of the Franco-Italian 'talks. It is noteworthy that French

occupation of Tunis was the determining factor in Italy's decision to ally herself with Germany, Austria Ambassadors yesterday that he was and Hungary in 1882. Out of a total European population

in Tunis of 213,000, some 108,000 are ingturalised Italians.

enquired regarding the significance Italy would now like not merely to regain the rights held by Italians in Tunis surrendered under the Laval agreement of 1935, which Italy considers to have lapsed owing to French participations in sanctions during the Abyssinian war, but, by the extension Power wishes for alteration in the of the minorities principle adopted at territorial status quo of the Western Munich, to encroach on the territorial integrity of the French possession.

Italy's other demands relate firstly It was gathered to-night that there was no reason to believe that Italy to Suez Canal dues, one Italian has any intention of not standing suggestion being that the Canal Comby the terms of the agreement .- pany should be converted into a public utility, secondly that Italy would like to control the Djibuti railway, and thirdly that France should The firm and prompt reaction in acquiesce in a Spanish settlement favourable to General Franco. France and among the populations

British circles here, however, are demonstrations, coupled with Count inclined to believe that Italy will Clane's reply to the French repre- finally reduce her terms.-Reuter. JAPANESE SUPPORT

sentations, are considered here to Tokyo, Dec. 4. less the problem is raised officially, Support for Italy's claims against or the Italian press campaign again France is voiced in an article in the 1 Yomiuri Shimbun, which says that Le Temps points out that while the it is wiser for both countries to give Italian press refers to the Franco- due consideration to the question of Italian agreement of 1935 as non- reaching an amicable settlement by existent, it does not mention that reasonable measures .- Reuter.

ANGLO-GERMAN PACT TO BE SIGNED

Berlin, Dec. 4. Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop's de-Thirty-five thousand persons in parture for Paris to sign the Anglo-Alaccio demonstrated in favour of German peace declaration comes as a France to-day. Marching in a climax to several weeks of procolumn over a mile long behind the paganda in the press, over the radio, Mayor and Municipal Councillors, and in the utterances of public men. and shouting "Vive Corse", "Vice References to France on the sub-France", they marched towards the ject of the general strike were so Italian Consulate outside of the town, overwhelmingly and suddenly symwhere they were stopped by a large pathetic as to arouse comment in

diplomatic quarters here. A big demonstration similarly ar-It is considered in these circles that ranged in Bastia passed off quietly. signature of the Franco-German de-French and vernacular newspapers claration must be considered in conin Tunis continue to protest against nection with the anti-French dethe Italian demonstration. Tele- monstrations in the Italian Chamber. grams and letters expressing loyalty as it is felt inconceivable that the to France are pouring in to the latter could have occurred without the approval of the German Govern-

One of the objects of this demonstrations, it is believed, was to create Italy's claims to Tunis are regarded a diversion in the south in order to as one of the chief clues on which give greater emphasis to Germany' gesture in the north, with the whole aim of furthering her designs i other parts of Europe.

The official view is put in the Diplomatiz Korrespondenz which says that the "anticipated German-French declaration is intended to overcome prejudices and to create a new basis for fruitful collaboration. The States of order which oppose the decomposing forces in the world, now oper their doors to the good, reconstructive forces of other nations. -Reuter.

> ONLY SHOPPING DAYS

> > TO

CHRISTMAS

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Banks, \$1400 so. H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £83 n; Chartered Bank, £9½ n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £27¼ n. Mercantile Bank, C. £13 n. East Asia Bank, \$88 n. Insurances

Banks

Canton Ins., \$215 n. Union Ins., \$485 b. China Underwriters, 75 cts. s. H.K. Fire Ins., \$190 n. Shipping

Douglas, \$60 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, s/- 82/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$9 n. Docks Etq.

H.K. & K. Whurves, \$118 sa. H.K. Docks (old), \$181/4 n. H.K. Docks (new), \$1734 n. Providents (old), \$5.70 sa. Providents (new), \$5.40 sa. New Engineering Sh. \$4.80 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n. Kailan Mining Adm., s/- 17/- n. Raubs, \$9.10 b. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n.

Hongkong Mines; 71/2 cts. n. Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. .48 sa. Atoks, P .25 50. Bagulo Gold P. 241/2 sa. Benguet Consol, P. — Coco Grove, P. .50 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. .0035 su. Demonstrations, P. .29 sa.

I.X.L., — San Mauricio, P. .1.80 sa. Suyoe Consol., P. .191/2 sa. United Paracales, P. .52 sa. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$0.55 s. H.K. Lands, \$35 s. H.K. Lands 4% deb. 1071/2 n. Shanghai Lunds, Sh. \$8.90 n. Humphreys, \$8% b. H.K. Realties, \$51/4 n. Chinese Estates, \$96 n.

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$16.80 b. Peak Trams (old), \$6% n. Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 n. Star Ferries, \$71 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n. Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$221/4 n. China Light (old), \$10.70 b. China Light (new), \$10.40 b, H.K. Electric, \$50% b. Mocao Electric, \$171/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10.20 b. Telephone (old), \$23.50 n. Telephone (new), \$8.60 n. Singopore Tractions, s/- 22/6 n. Singapore Pref, s/- 25/- n.

Industrial Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 p. Cements, \$15.20 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 s. Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms, \$24 b. Watsons, \$7 b. Lane Crawfords, \$81/4 n. Sinceres, \$2 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$36 n. William Powell, Ltd., 90 ets. n. Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton Sh. \$16.10 n. S'hai Cotton Sh. \$110 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$40 n. Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$61/4 n. Constructions, \$134 n.

Vibro Piling, \$634 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$ Bonds., 31% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. b. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan par b. Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 16/6 n.

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LEAVES U.S.

San Francisco, Dec. 4. Baron Manfred von Killinger, the German Consul-General has left for Berlin where he is "combining private, with official business."

He will, his attache states, make n report to the Government on general conditions on the Pacific seaboard of the United States, including the mysterious explosion last month on the German freighter, Vancouver. -Reuter.

ST. ANDREWS VICAR

The Rev. J. R. Higgs, vicar of St. Andrew's, Kowloon, is due to arrive buck from furlough with Mrs. Higgs and their son on Thursday. The Vicar will preach at Evensons next Sunday and there will be a social gathering to welcome him in the Hall afterwards. . .

U.S. To Float \$400,000,000 **Bond Issue**

Washington, Dec. 4.
The United States Treasury on December 15, will offer for each \$400,000,000 worth of 1900-05 two and three-quarters per cent. bonds, as well as \$300,000,000 worth of 1% per cent. five-year notes.

Similar bonds and notes in additional quantities will be offered on a dollar for dollar basis to the holders of \$942,000,000 maturing 11/2 per cent. notes. The maturing notes may also be exchanged at par for the new series of two per cent. Trensury bonds.—Reuter,

Ships Tied Up In Le Havre

Paris, Dec. 4. Five thousand dockers and seamen at Le Havre are involved in a strike against M. Daladier's requisitioning order.

Twenty French ships, including the Normandie, and all trans-Atlantic tugs have been immobilised.—Reuter.

PRESIDENT'S SON JOINS THE FILMS

Hollywood, Dec. 4. The President's son, Mr. James Roosevelt, announces his acceptance of a position with the film industry as vice-Chairman of Samuel Gold-

Until his retirement last month, James Roosevelt served as his father's private secretary,-Reuter.

6,000 MILLION YEN WAR BUDGET

Tokyo, Dec. 4. Financial circles here predict that Japan's special military budget for the year ending March, 1940 will probably reach 6,000,000,000 yea.
Of this, 4,000,000,000 yea will be allotted to the War Office, and the total will exceed the current year's nonropriation by 743,000,000 yen.-Reuter.

MEXICAN ACE SETS RECORD

Mexico City. Dec. 3. Captain Francis Sarabia, one of Mexico's air aces, lowered the record for the "hop" from Los Angeles by more than one hour.

He landed his monoplane here at 2.13 p.m., having completed the 1,650 miles journey from Los Angeles in 6 hours 34 minutes non-stop .-- United

NEW CHINESE ENVOYS

Chungking, Dec. 4. Mr. Hsieh Wei-ling has been appointed Chinese Minister to the Scandinavian countries, while Mr. Wang Ching-chi, at present Minister to Stockholm, will be leaving on December 11 for Warsaw to assume the post of Chinese Minister to Poland.—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchunge official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. December 3, says: Market was very firm with an upward tendency. In spite of a further advance in prices to-day, shares continue to be scarce.

Hongkong Bank \$1,300 Union Insurance \$433 Douglases \$00

If.K. & K. Wharves \$116

Providents (Old) \$5.60

Providents (New) \$5.40

Raubs \$9.10

H. & B. Hotels \$6.40 H.K. Lands \$34% Humphreys \$8% H.K. Tramways \$16.65 Star Ferrice \$71 China Lights (Old) \$10.70 China Lights (New) \$10.40 H.K. Electrics \$56% Bandakan Lights \$10.10 Telephones (Old) \$2316 Cements \$15.20 Dalry Farms \$24

Watsons at Vibro Piling \$5% Vibro Piling \$5% It.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% pm. H.K. Govt. 3%% Loan Loan par. Sellers China Underwriters \$0.75 H. & B. Hotels \$0.55 H.K. Ropes \$4.55

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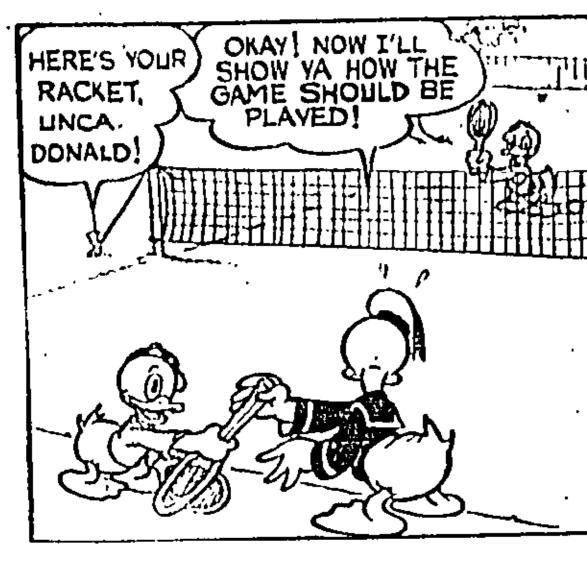
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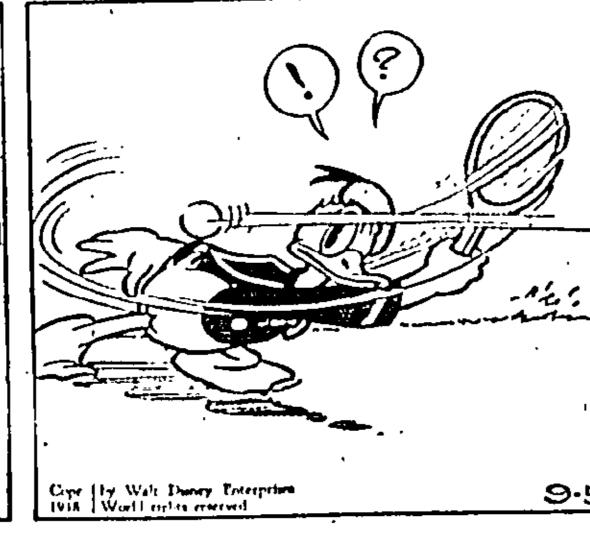
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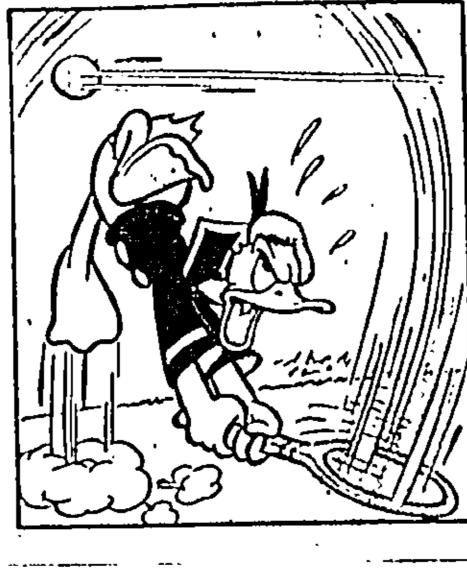
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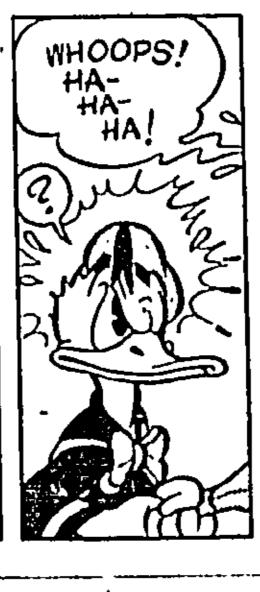
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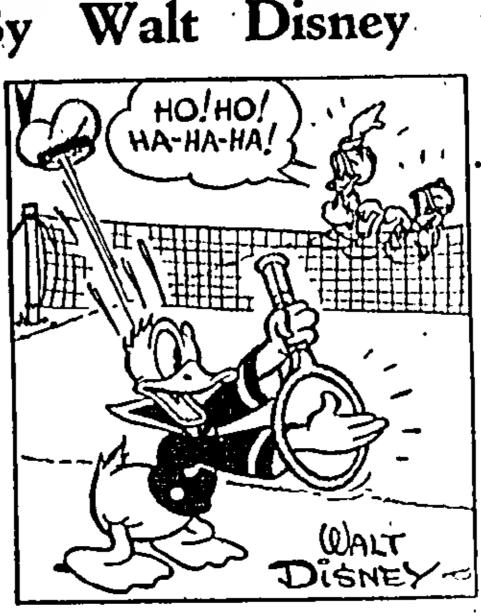
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of Christmas mails. She was over- & Co. \$250; Capt. P. J. Howorth \$30. M. Talan \$10; American Lloyd Ltd. hauled on Saturday in preparation for her intended return to Hangkong yesterday and her engines had just been started up for a final checkover when she caught fire.

Little could be done to check the destroyed.

planes which brought Chrstmas mail \$10; Mrs. S. M. Stewart \$25; Wong \$5; C. H. Chang \$5; C. T. Hwang \$5; Mackle headed the Pipers. Lieut. from England as far as Bangkok, Tak-kwong \$100; Capt. J. M. Smith Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Macgregor \$100; Col. II. B. Rose, Commandant of the replaced the Daedalus on the flight 30; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Young \$50; Messrs. Tso Hodgson \$100; The H.K. Corps, attended with officers of the to Hongkong yesterday, but it is not P. N. \$25; M. W. Lo \$100; Wong Women's International Club \$500; Royal Scots as guests, and Lieut.yet known whether she will be re- Kam-fon \$100; E. H. Williams \$50; Messrs. Deacons \$200; Wallace Har- Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, former toined on the Far Eastern stage until Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart \$500. the loss of the Daedolus is made, gbod.

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ARRIVAL OF CLIPPER

to-day

Students Arrive to Join In

on Saturday were John Potter and Matheson \$20; Cheung Yich-cho \$50, Miss Leung Sal-chuen \$100. Robert Chase, American students, Tung Yick Club \$3,46; D W. Hume who have come to join the crew of \$20; K. Y. Woods \$30, K. N. Y.C. St. Paul's College (Class 6a) turn-out and the Pipers on their however, is raised to the crew's pennies from Heaven'); So Do I Gazette'.

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Other passengers were Mr. C. T. Wang, former Chinese Ambassador tractors Association of Hongkong to the United States, Mr. W. Pawley. \$500; Himly Ltd. \$500. of Intercontinent Ltd., his secretary, Miss Edna Cadenhead, Dr. George \$30%; K. and F. \$15; H. S. Tsu \$200; Gap Road School \$34.50; Anonymous Large Audience Listens To Chinese optum will.

Sellet, American attorney in Shang- Carmichael and Clarke \$200; Sir V. S21; K. R. Quick \$25; H. W. Mills Large Last Concert Emus Leap C hal, E. B. Buxton, Tso Nan Lee, De M Grayburn \$500; R. S. Harr.son \$10; Messrs. Johnson, Stoke and Hu Wong, So Sen and Lydia Long- \$25. muller.

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FAR EAST EXTENSION Lufthansa Planes May Ply To Hongkong

reached Hongkong during the week- II. Stokes \$20; Capt. and Mrs. Clemend, the extension of the German ment Moody \$50; C. G. Purdue \$50; 1200; Massis, S. E. Livy & Control Office \$46; Messis, C. Ingenohl Ltd. the Australian bush, will buy the is expected to take place early in the shun \$200; Li Yau-tsun \$300; The Yu & Co. \$300; Messrs. Phielban & \$100. air-line, Lufthansa, to the Far East J. F. Grose & Co. \$25; Wong Ping-New Year. At present the service Children of Christ Church Sunday Co. \$25; The Stoff of Messrs, James runs only as far as Damascus, but it School Kowloon Tong \$10; American is stated that this will be extended Express Co., Inc. \$250; Dr. J. Durran Office Canteen Fund \$200; Mr. and Express Co., Inc. \$250; Dr. J. Durran Mrs. T. O. Teo \$50: Mosers D. F. O. Mosers A. to Hanoi, and later Hongkong, in \$100; Union Trading Co., Ltd. \$250; Mrs. T. O. Tso \$50; Messrs, D. F. O. Messrs. A. Goeke & Co., (1935), also has its pitiful side. A cage is

machines as there are only five and Employees of The American Ex- The Hongkong Jockey Club \$2,000.

*Condors yet completed.

| Mackintosh's Ltd. \$100; The Staff | The Hongkong Jockey Club \$2,000. | Thomas Tam \$200; The Mul Fong College \$279.90. |
| Condors yet completed. | Lo Yuk-lun \$10; Tang Tsok-san | Magging Indo China Steam Naviga-·Condors yet completed.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Ontward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Air- Anchymous \$50; Ltd. Comdr. K. W. Kay-vuen \$100; Thirteen Members \$5,090. ways 7 a.m. Dec. 6.

Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services tem- A. Engels \$10; The Eng. Room Staff 30; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burh \$10; Office Chinese Staff \$23; Some porarily suspended.

Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Dec. 7.

France noon Dec. 8.

REFUGEE RELIEF Substantial Gifts To

The following further subscriptions have been received for the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hongkong and South

Ch'na Branch.

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Volunteer Company . Goes To Church

The Scottish Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps acld it; annual Church Parade at | the Union Church, Kennedy Boad, Andrew's Day.

community: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mc-Whyte-Smith and others.

The Scottish Company paraded

by the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow. nusic being supplied by the band The Dardanus carried one passen- J. Dunlop \$100; Kweng Yik and Co. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Potter \$100; W. of the Royal Scots by kind permis-

A special service was conducted

should boast." After the service, the Chieftain gave a reception at the headquar-

ers of the Volunteer Corps. Major Forsyth, in proposing the Kui-wang \$25; Master Fung Kui-y.p aealth of the Chleftain and his wife,

WUHAN SINGERS

Last Concert

ting Factory \$5; Massrs Chun Hing Wuhan Songsters when they gave Hongkong, but this failed. The to Canton. The Cupper began her return Caldbeck, Maegregor & Co., Ltd., Shirt Factory \$10; Messrs. H.p Woo their last concert in Hongkong at the emu is a husky fellow, accustomed, 80 Time, Weather and Announce-Journey at 0.70 a.m. yesterday with \$100; E. D. Sassoon Banking Co., Knitting Factory \$5; Messrs. Poon King's Theatre yesterday morning. like the ostrich, to supplement his ments. 15 passengers. Mesdames Ty Sin, Lid., \$500; Dr. and Mrs. Scott HarsTy Woo, and Chua Lan-hua and Messrs. Tee Chong-pec, P. T. Ruyes,
J. E. Perkins, Ong Chui, Ong Tinggo, Chua Bee-kam, Chua Jan-hui,
go, Chua Bee-kam, Chu

Mr. E. B. Brewster, of the Pan Re.ss, Bradley & Co., Ltd. \$250; American staff, returned to his base Thoresen & Co., Ltd., \$100; E. W. Thoresen & Co., Ltd., \$100; E. W. Thoresen & Co., Ltd., \$100; E. W. Thoresen & Co., Ltd., \$100; Mr. Ian N. Murray \$100; hot before been presented in Hong-carried him to the side of the ship Guglielmi)...Elvie Yuen accomp. 11.0 Close down.

dered several selections and accom- the second emu blindly to follow trainin bush to be cramped, crouch- in Australia, where the kangaroo

The programme concluded with a

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shtwan \$20;

FLOATING AVIARY AND ZOO

Nankin Carries Some Lively Cargo

To transform their ship into a yesterday, the first Sunday after St. floating aviary and zoo seems to be the design of the crew of the E. & A. steamer Nankin. When this ship His Excellency the Governor and arrived from Australia on Saturday Capt, S. M. Kharegat \$25; Dr. F. J. pital \$252; Humphreys Estate and Hady Northcote, attended by Capt. the carried a chirping company of way Co., Ltd. \$100; J. G. Jones \$10; Caleftain of St. Andrew's Society, including one lot of 30 parrots of Mr. W. Kay, and Mrs. Kny, and the many varieties. Of eight kongaroos

The Chinese Electrical Commercial \$10; John D. Humphreys and Son A. L. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. B. the Nankin reveals a thriving, harm- Hickory, Dock; Baa, Baa, 8.45 Excerpts from Sir Edward Wylie, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. R. Black less traffic carried on by the crews Black Sheep; As Tommy was walk- German's "Merrie England" and Miss Black, Mr. and Mrs. H. of boats travelling between Austra- ing; There was a little woman; A "Tom Jones". Scott, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilmore, Mr. lian, Chinese and Japanese ports. Piper's Son.... Uncle George's Party J. D. R. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. Prior to the Chinese "Incident" ships with Orch; Studio-Serial Story- Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. 1. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. going south carried Japanese canaries "Seeing The Empire" Singing Games George Miller; "Merrie England"and small Chinese birds in such in-no longer carried, but Chinese birds of Shirley Temple Songs from the Orchestra.

On the ship's last trip south the trawberry birds, black head nuns white head nuns, nutmegs, tribirds, pheasants, and Pekin robins. Rhythm'); I Hear A Song In A Taxi mise Me (de Koven)....Nelson, Eddy These birds they buy, according to Fox-Trot (from Transatlantic (Barltone) with Orch, cond. by the season, at \$10 to \$30 a hundred, Rhythm') Harry Roy and His Nathaniel Shilkret; Orch.—'The The preacher took as his text, which ranges ambitiously from 7s. -Would You? (from 'San Francisco') Straus)....De Groot and By grace ye are saved through 6a, (\$5) at their first port of callBing Crosby with Victor Young P.ccadilly Orch; Vocal - Mon faith, and that not of yourselves; it to the more moderate figure of 2s. and his Orchestra; Guitar-Pickin's Meilleur Ami (Berthomicu-Tabet) .. is the gift of God lest any man (\$1.35) each at their last port of My Way (Lang-Kress)....EddleLuclenne Boyer with Orchestra Considering that it is no use Lang (Guitar) with Guitar accomp. cond. by Iza Volpin; Vocal-Ah! carrying coal to Newcastle, they by Carl Kress; Vocal-You're Not Maria Maria (Rusco-Di Capua) will at last almost give them away The Kind (Hudson, Mills); No Guitarren Spield Auf (Schin daederrather than bring them back to Regrets (Toblas, Ingraham)......

innounced that a congratulatory quite a chatter, and it is related of atlant's Phothada. Students Arrive to Join In

Junk Venture

Hing Shun Loong \$1,000.

Two passengers on the Pan American Clipper when she arrived on Students, Robert Chase, Robert Chase, American students, Robert Chase, American students, Was companied by the College of the Chieffaln and his wife. Audit is related of the Chieffaln and his wife. Audit is related of the Chieffaln and his wife. Audit is related of the Nankin that the choral chirping the Nankin that the choral chi ly allowed to bring them on board Orchestra; Dance Orch.—The High- ton. they would endeavour to smuggle of board less permissible forms of merchandise. There is a welcome or the Australian mat for the Chinose strawberry, but not for the

Emus Leap Overboard

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking & Staff \$65; Mesers. Sun Kong Knit- A packed audience listened to the endeavour was to bring two emus to 7.45 Studio—Talk on a Recent Visit The Chinese Philharmonic Sym- could be no good without the other, gers, should be stolen from the sun- | owever, his fate is perhaps better phony Orchestra of Hongkong ren- opened the other cage and allowed shine and space of the great Aus- than that of many of his brothers

The birds and kangaroos brought the eye of a pet-seeker. At that, modity than its contents. Mr. and Mrs. A. W Hughes \$500; The programme concluded with a Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Kwan \$50; play entitled "They come back" to Koon Fong, who offers "all birds Anonymous \$20; Mss E. M. Beavis The audience was enthusiastically of the world" in a store in Des Vocux Road. In time the American tourist, paying \$60 a pair for animals that scamper in thousands through kangaroos; both tourists and Chinese Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., will buy the colourful Australian birds. For the animal lover this traffic

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Elvie Yuen (Soprano) From the Studio

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ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. 4. (a) Under the shade of a planeand on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. tree (Gol.nelli); (b) The Shepherd

6.0 For The Children. The presence of these birds on and Jill; The Spider and the Fly; peare," For Children: Musical Chairs; Bee- Vocal Gems.....M.riam Licette,

are still taken south in great num- film 'Poor Little Rich Girl'.... Henderson Twings with Orchestra. rew of the Nankin took from China Frances Faye, Blng Crosby, Stan Pichard Crean; Vocal-I Want Your

'Orchestra.

.. Frances Faye (with drums, guitar with Piano. and bass accomp.); Dance Orch. land Swing—Quickstep (from 'Happy | Returns'); There's A Little Irish | Coll~n On Broadway-Fox-Trot....

with vocal refrain. 7.15 Johann Strauss—'Le. Beau Dan"be"-Ballet Music. Played by the London Ph'lharmonic The Nankin sailors' most ambitious Orchestra cond. by Antal Dorati.

by The Very Rev. Father Riganti; 2. Invocazione (Golinelli).....The Very Rev. Father Riganti at the Pinno: 3. (a) O Del mio Amato Ben (Donaudy); (b) No, non mi guardate (Donaudy)....Elvle Yuen accomp. Radio Programme Broadenst by by The Very Rev. Father Rigantl;

and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per and the Country-Girls (Golinelli)The Very Rev. Father Riganti at the Plano; 5. (a) Bedication (R. Strauss); (b) Night (R. Strauss); (c) Nursery Rhymes; Intro: Hush-a- Spread over my brow thy raven halr bye; Hot Cross Buns; Dame get up; (R. Strauss).... Elvie Yuen accomp. Curly Locks; Tom, Tom; I saw three by The Very Rev. Father Riganti. ships; There was a fron; What have | 8.30 B.B.C. Recording-A talk by following members of the Scottich shipped in Australia seven survived, you got; Oranges and Lemons; Jack H. Granville Barker on "Shakes-

"Tom Jones"--Selection....H. M. on one journey. Japanese birds are Orchestra with vocal refrain; Medley Noble, Robert Carr, and Chorus with

9.02 New Light Variety. Orch. - Blue Devils' March 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. (Williams, arr. Lotter)....The Lon-6.35 A Variety Programme with don Palladium Orchestra cond. by medley of birds that included Holloway and Harry Roy and His Heart (Haydn Wood); Love Everlasting (Friml)......Ina Soucz Dane: Orch.—Breakfast In Harlem (Soprano) with Orchestra; Vocalolomuns, yellow wings, nonpariel -Fox-Trot (from Transatlantic The Hills Of Home (Fox) Oh, Proelling them in Australia at a price Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal Waltz Dream" - Selection 10.

Slegel)....The Comedy Harmonists 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Songs by Jan Klepura Tenor).

Sweet Melody Of Night (film

Crosby with George Stoll and His Home. Presented by Pascoe Thorn-

10.30 New Dance Music. Quickstep...There's Honey On The Moon To-night; Slow Fox-Trot-This Harry Roy and His Orchestra Is My Night To Dream (film 'Doctor Rhythm')....Victor Silvesier and His Ballroom Orchestra: Fox-Trot-They Gave Him A Gun To Play With: Novelty Fox-Trol-When The Circus Came To Town....Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal chorus by Sam Costa: Tangos-Lorenzo; Retintin...

.....Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro: Fox-Trots — Plastered In

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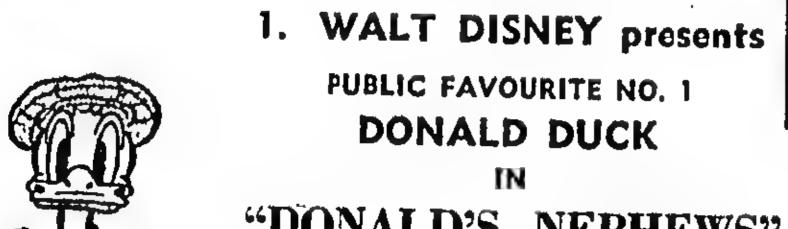
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An Argument Clinched

THE MISHAP to the air-liner Daedalus is the culmination of a series of accidents to the DH-86 types of planes employed on the Bangkok-Hongkong route, involving three of the four

dant with loss of life—the record for the Far East route, in fact, pire. is one of the cleanest of any air

following crashes with attendant

fact, on the Bangkok-Hongkong service-have demonstrated the danger of take-off and landing in flying.

When the aeroplane is at flying height there is no danger and flying is much safer than travel on the ground. It is the first and last few seconds of an air journey that hold the greatest measure of risk.

made safer in some way, then the number of mishaps will be greatly reduced.

In the case of the DH-86 planes, fire appears to be a hazard. The Dorado almost suffered the same fate as the caught fire at Kai Tak Airport.

The destruction of Daedalus surely clinches the argument that Hongkong deserves more than obsolete planes especially when, in normal times, the British planes encounter the latest type French, German and American machines at Kai Tak. Comparison is obvious and odious.

This Applies To Us

TWO little countries that own been speaking up. They are not by bold, strong declarations Belgium and Portugal.

Says M. Spaak, Prime Minister Belgium, "We are firmly

THIS IS WHAT THE CENSORS

TOICE OF TIME: Showwindow of Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany to-day is its capital city, Berlin.

Here the casual visitor may be surprised by the air of prosperity, the welldressed crowds, and by the abundance of rich food served in its cafes and torraces.

Nowhere does the visitor see privation or hunger.'

Berlin's parks and playgrounds are filled with groups of plain, cheerful people who show no signs of dissatisfaction with the Fascist dictatorship which controls their lives, no apparent IN THE FIVE YEARS since the plan to make Germany self-

> paganda minister, Paul Joseph self-respect, new strength. Goebbels.

In the most concentrated pro-paganda campaign the world Hitler (speaking): Das ist es paganda headquarters comes the cry his life. has ever known, Minister Goeb- Bauern wieder verlangen muss. bels has, in the five years of Nazi rule, whipped sixty-five Woice of TIME: It is from the for the Fatherland they must cat less to show the world the force of Ger-

Germany is serving notice that security. involving three of the four machines. Fortunately, the accidents have not been atten
acciden the million square miles which or even ask his employer for a raise.

To fan the Nazi hatred of route in the world.

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—"Jews Keep Out." Even in a month to the Winterhielfe, who colparks, if Jews are allowed at all, leets relief money and food, which will pick pilots for the hombers and necticut, he meets unexpected opspecial yellow benches are set dish meal last Sunday.

Along with her brother, the Nazi of its tolerance.

And on the Christain churches, MAN: Heil, Hitler! Goebbels' propaganda machine is to-day bearing down savagely, GIRL: Hell, Hitler! for these-almost alone-are still offering resistance to the new order, and the Nazi State

If take-off and landing can be tolerates no rival authority over tolerates no rival authority over the new order.

If take-off and landing can be tolerates no rival authority over tolerates no rival authority over to care for the babies the army expectation.

If take-off and landing can be tolerates no rival authority over to care for the babies the army expectance to the new order, and the Nazi programment schooling—how to conserve precious food and fuel, sidious, treacherous activities of Nazi programment controlled, dare not waste. Most important, how to care for the babies the army expectance to the new order, and the Nazi programment controlled.

Millions of Germans, who, all their lives have cherished their religion, are learning a new commandment, "To the good Nazi, not even God stands above

In regimenting thought, all radio programmes emanate from the Department Daedalus recently, when she of Propaganda, every newspaper prints only what the State wants its people to read, and any letter in the German mails is subject to censorship. For, in Nazi Germany, every instrument that forms thought, communicates ideas, must be used to glorify the Nazi superon its vital Empire air route, state, and its demi-god, Adolf

> resolved to keep the whole of our Congo,"

Say the Portuguese, "We discovered our colonies and we mean to hold them."

Belgium has 80,000 soldiers in peace time. Portugal has 35,000. Most people will take the view big colonial domains have that colonies will-be maintained, from politicians, but by bold, strong and well-armed soldiers.

And that applies to Britain.

banned At eighteen, every young man must serve six months in the Arbeitsdienst where hard work and exercise will build the body to Nazi standard. A labourer, without pay, he works on the Reich's new conservation projects, flood control and soil erosion, In Hongkong

TIME MARCHES

Consorship in Hongkony of the dialogue of the "Inside Nazi Germany" sequence of a "March of Time" film formed the subject of a question in the House of Commons last week. To-day, the "Telegraph" publishes, without comment, the much-discussed dialogue, as taken from the script of the film.

resentment against a govern- L Adolf Hitler took command sustaining. ment whose campaign of sup- over a people reduced to despair told that he is the bulwark of the new pression and regimentation has by World War defeat, and its nation. His farm becomes a unit in shocked the world's democracies, aftermath of unemployment and the Reich's subsistence plan. He Only those who get behind the scenes know that this outward cheerfulness is the creation of a cheerfulness is the creation of cheerfulness in the creation of cheerfulness is the creation of cheerfulness in the creation of cheerfulness is the creation of cheerfulness in the creation of cheerfulness is the creation of cheerfulness in the creation of cheerfulness is the creation of cheerfulness in the creation of cheerfulness is the creation of race, headed for a great destiny, Germany has in five years come to in a group, trained Adolf Hitler's fanatic, little pro- and has shaken them into new produce 80% of all the food it needs, up to take his place in the most in-

million people into a nation with V ordinary German family that beef and eggs, they hear in a pro- man arms. one mind, one will and one objec- Adolf Hitler derives the immense paganda department broadcast how tive—expansion.

power that he wields to-day. In much worse off other nations are. millions of little homes, there is no To-day the Goebbels thunder longer unemployment and despair, is louder than ever before, for Adolf Hitler has given every man COMMENTATOR (over radio in picturesque Germany of yesterday, able to work a job, and new-found Comment of German): 65,000 persons are to leave much-needed American dol-

once comprised her African em- Day and night the roaring furnaces of the great Krupp munitions plant TOICE OF TIME: Special Nazi American Bund. at Essen are fed by the self-denial of V award for obedience is the pri- He is Fritz Kubn, former German the German people. For bankrupt vilege of joining low-cost excursions machine gunner, now a naturalised Germany must import most of the subsidised by the State. Through American citizen, who claims to have

he comes home at night how much the Fatherland. Most of the mishaps—all, in CTILL GOING on, as pitilessly, household is run by Propaganda child must take the piace allotted to he is paying for his security. His Scarcely out of kindergarten the military machine. years ago, is Goebbels' persecu- wear clothes as long as they will last. from then on think and act as he is promote friendship and end the U.S. tion of the Jews.

A half-pound of lard-butter is the told.

Sign posts at city limits bear ounce of garbage to feed Nazi pigs. his first uniform and his first rank in When Fuehrer Kuhn, with plans the legends, "Jews Not Wanted"

It is compulsory to contribute once the German war machine. From endrawn for a new England Nazi endrawn for a

is essential in the Nazi programme— pects her to bear.

it is evident to-day that if the State is ever to become 100% self-sustain- Reich, in which every able-bodied

to grow grain. As often as good Nazis read in their paganda is the annual military dis-

as brutally, as it did five Bureau decrees—it is patriotic to him in the great Nazi scheme, and

girl is taken over by the state, first enters the Jung Madels. Here she

GRIN AND BEAR IT

 \Leftrightarrow FOR HITLER'S two million brownshirted Storm Troopers, the gayernment provides food in abundance.

and on the new

military highways which the govern-

ment which is ex-

tending out to-

ward every fron-

Because Hitler believes that too

much education is

dangerous, the young Nazl get his

only schooling

After working

hours, a dally ice-

ture of Germany's

need for expan-

slon, and the

triumph he will

share when Ger-

mon armies march

into the rich wheatfields of the

Russian Ukraine.

man must serve actively for one full year-in the reserves for the rest of

Most famed piece of Nazi pro-

In Berlin, the Nazi propaganda bureau is preparing the publicity which, next summer, it is hoped, will

mouthpiece in this Nazi propaganda drive, is the National Chairman of the Hitler-inspired German

he ceases to be an individual, and is drilling grounds where those Ger-But a grateful worker forgets when taught that he was born to die for man-Americans who believe in Nazi teachings can imitate Hitler's mighty

At New York meetings, designed to boycotts on German goods, uniformaverage weekly quota for the average When at fourteen, the Nazi boy ed Nazis parade. Their mere ap-

must build strength. Later she must serve in the Girls' Compussory Labour Service, do farmwork and housework without pay. Then fol-German people. But we do object lows government schooling—how to sidious treacherous activities of Maria.

my great-great grandfathers and four of my great grandfathers fought for liberty-so did the other people in this town. I call unon all you people By Lichty here to drive the Nazis out.

> T/OICE OF TIME: But the most discouraging blow to the Nazi. campaign for U.S. sympathy, comes from the retiring American Ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd.

TAODD: Living in Europe these days is profoundly discouraging. Nazism and Fascism are gaining ground everywhere. This is a world crisis-the greatest crisis for democracy since the first Napoleon.

VOICE OF TIME: Joined together by mutual self-interest, the two strong men of Fascism view the results of their long struggle for dominance in Europe with unconcealed satisfaction.

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Tokyo Alliance. Around them are other nations al-ready innoculated with the Fascist: fever.

But of the Fascist nations in Europe to-day, Germany emerges as the supreme example. Democracy is destroyed. The dictator is a demigod, who can do no wrong.

Propaganda demonstrates the nation's.

mind. Nazi Germany faces her destiny with one of the great war machines in history. And the inevitable destiny of the great war machines of the past has been to destroy the peace of the world, its people and the governments of their fine.

TIME MARCHER ON



"Oh, bring him along, too-we'll need a fifth for bridge anyhow, to mix the drinks and empty the ash 'truys."

TWO MEN IN DANCE GIRL'S LIFE

Story Of Scenes And Threats: Driving Me Mad"

A Story of a new infatuation and a farewell interew with one of her two men friends was told at the quest at Westminster recently on the dance hostess, rs. Violet Doris Wood (31), who was found dead from s-poisoning at her flat in Brake House, Dolphin Square,

It was stated that she was the widow of Mr. Hubert ood, a shipping agent.

James Chapman, of Chiltern Court, Baker Street, said that had known Mrs. Wood for the past four months.

NEWS

CAPE TOWN

resolution urging that the

The resolution followed an address

PLANS

placing before the conference con-

Mr. Forgan Smith, Premier of

Dutch Farmer Settlers,-Negoti-

ations now in progress at Canberra

between representatives of the Com-

FEBRUARY

The service across the Tasman Sea

will be a continuation of the

Australian air mail, which has been

SIR H. WILKINS

Sir Hubert Wilkins, the explorer,

expedition to the Antarctic.

Cape Town.

land in November.

SOUTH AFRICA

crete defence proposals.

and immature,

Sydney.

by Col. B. C. Judd, in which he said

that while Cape Town-as Mr. Pirow,

Capetown.

"BEST TO PART"

She told me recently," he said, at she thought it best that we luki part." le said that he was very attached Mrs. Wood, but there was no talk | getting married. He was un-

The Coroner (Mr. Ingleby Oddie): y did she suddenly tell you she fuld not see you again?—She said ngs were difficult. She did not e any explanation. I could not lerstand it at all. She had cried a little while he civilian population of Cape Town

should be registered and organised s at the flat. Later that night she came to see for air raid precautions, and that the and his father, and told him she coastal defences of the Cape Peninended to go to Paris and had come sula should be modernised, was passed at a meeting of the Empire any goodbye. Coroner: Was there any quarrel? Group.

None at all. THREATS ALLEGATION

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Effingham the Defence Minister, had pointed ect. Pimileo, a daily maid who out-need never fear a large-scale been employed by Mrs. Wood, gas or air attack, a single raiding that six weeks before her warship equipped with aeroplanes nth Mrs. Wood went "all to could do enormous damage to the

Coroner: In what way?—She had As a result of this meeting a moveint Mr. Wood there any more. Hc pt on threatening her with letters, Johannesburg City Council has aphich upset her. I have heard proved in principle of a £900,000 sentenced to four months' im- nothing further to do with the wo-

t up with it much longer. I can- conversion of Claremont into an German Jewess, go on with the two of them. Indian township, with sports grounds bey will drive me mad," and and other facilities. Of the expendi-Mrs. Smith said that the men had £377,000 and housing for £500,000. imped out of her bedroom. en demanding money from Mrs. AUSTRALIA ood for about six weeks, and she received message after message STATES AND DEFENCE

om them. Coroner: The young men, you can?-Yes; Mr. Chapman and Mr.

When she last saw Mrs. Wood at her Minister, stated in a broadcast that not going to do anything, are bu?' and she replied, 'No; I will its results were disappointing. omise you."

ANOTHER MAN

Police Constable Nicholls, corobr's officer, gave an account of an iterview with a man whom he "Edward Carmona," who Queensland, states that the conved in Stratton Street, Piccadily, ference emphasised the lack of 20 last, and came to London to visit ie man was between 45 and 50, hd the officer said he stated that he : as the man referred to by Mrs.

"Carmona" would not disclose hether he was married, but said but he had known Mrs. Wood for of £2,000,000 for defence. Everywealth, and approved the allocation thing possible was being done to nmusements. She was "highly rung and excitable." establish new industries and make Australian defence us complete as

"He says," continued the police Meer "that when he got there on uesday he found her in bed disressed. He arranged for her to go Paris, where she had friends. he did not say what she was disurbed about and he ("Carmona") hought she was simply run down.

NOTE LEFT

Albert Arthur Pavor, a porter at he flats, said that towers were NEW ZEALAND wedged round the window, Gas was pouring from five taps and the TASMAN AIR MAIL IN form of marriage.' It seemed so voman was lying on the floor iressed in grey trousers and a yellow blouse. A letter was on the table. The coroner said that Mrs. Wood left a note to her father in which she said quite clearly that she was taking her life although the note did not give any real explanation. Major Gordon H. T. Macintosh, of Collingwood Gardens, Earl's Court, sold that his daughter left his home some two years ago because he aid flying from England since July. It not approve of her friends.

"She made acquaintances and I 1,200 miles of open sea. considered-"he said brokenly as he tried to overcome his emotion. Coroner: You did not approve?-

Major Macintosh added that he was on good terms with his daughter and saw her from time to time. She had no financial trouble, and so far

threats of suicide. LIVING ALONE

The coroner said he was satisfied it was a case of suicide and equally base ship. What Earp, while Mr. satisfied that Mrs. Wood was not Lincoln Elisworth, with another pilot, wholly responsible at the time. She will undertake a 2,000-mile flight from Enderby Land to the Bay of when worried and troubled.

Clothing Factories' Plight.-Nine "She had been living alone," he out of 10 clothing factories in Cape added, "and had various men friends out of 10 clothing factories in Cape one apparently very fond of her Town are working short time, owing, and causing her a good deal of dis-tress, so that it is not surprising that from being a self-respecting, healthy States. young woman she became extreme- | Rogue Hippo Shot.-A rogue hippo- When Fordham turned up for the queen-a sweet, young girl of six- Hospital, Birmingham, and St.

with her father and merely left him River for some months, has been and to clean his finger nails." approve of one of her man friends- who prize highly the fat of a hop- office each man had to sign a docu- daughter. quite properly."



TELEGRAPH,

Prince Bernhard, husband of Princess Juliana, Crown Princess of The Netherlands, I kes to do daring deeds. This time he went out in a lifeboat, in exceedingly rough water at Terschelling, and enjoyed it, so he said. He is in centre of the picture, striding ashore while the crew of the "Nicolas Marius" stand by. His attitude indicates he wasn't troubled by sea-sickness.

He Was Offered £60 To Marry Woman

Mr. Patrick McGowan, of Cedarne-road, Fulham, S.W., a married man with four children, recently told of agents in Britain working to arrange marriages between German refugee women and British subjects.

He himself has been approached to take part in a marriage atuated with another young the institution of what is termed "a low and between them she did not modified A.R.P; scheme."

The disclosures follow the conviction of Albert Williams The disclosures follow the conviction of Albert William Ford-

eadful scenes in the flat.

| scheme for the development and im- prisonment for bigamously man.' |
| Mrs. Wood found a message from provement of the western areas of marrying Mrs. Emma Moyor, a No. Irs. Wood found a message from provement of the western areas of marrying Mrs. Emma Meyer, a country, Mrs. Meyer is considering Wood and she said, "I cannot the city. The scheme envisages the Country Towns Town

> ture, land purchase will account for 12, and two days later went to have her lovely flat in Germany through a form of marriage and she dure not return." with her at Chelsea register office. After the ceremony they separated immediately.

GERMAN PROPERTY

Mr. Maxwell Turner, prosecuting t she was like someone mad-crying, the recent Loan Council meeting counsel, remarked during the course inking and smoking, "I said, 'You was a success, the Press and the of the case, "German subjects are Victoria, declares that the Common- perty which she had in Germany." Mrs. Meyer was born in Germany,

wealth failed to give a lead by not and in 1894 married a German subject who died in 1918. She landed at Dover on September

national leadership. Any idea of her brother to discuss her future national planning was half-baked owing to her treatment in Germany. When Fordham was arrested he told a policeman, "I ain't done Mr. Thorby said the States agreed nothing wrong. I got 35 quid to co-operate with the Common-

and a new suit for marrying Mrs. Meyer, who is said to be a wealthy German Jewess, left the court with two other women.

"EASY 150"

Afterwards, Mr. McGowan, who was a witness in the case, but was monwealth Government and the not called, sald, "On September last I Netherlands Government may result was working as a lorry driver for a in an arrangement whereby migrants firm of caterers. When I was out of from Holland will be brought to work, a fellow driver sympathised work, a fellow driver sympathised Australia. It is expected that most with me and remarked, 'I can put of the men will be skilled farmers. you in the way of getting £60. "I asked him how, and he ex-

plained, 'If you will go through a easy that I agreed. Mr. F. Jones, Postmaster-General, me I cannot explain just exactly Missus to a ball recently.

announces that the Tasmon air mail where they were, but I have got to service will start in February. The show some Scotland Yard officers first flying-boat was tested in Eng- to-morrow. "There I was introduced to a man who was obviously a German. I understood him to be a solicitor. He asked me if I was

still prepared to go through with this, and I said I was. will involve the regular crossing of ANTARCTIC PLANS OF and said he would go through with this 'ere association." it. That is how be came to be

standing in the dock. as he knew there had been no arrived here recently to take part in troduced me to this had 'married' Mr. Lincoln Elleworth's forthcoming three times this year. A friend of mine, a single man, has received

Sir Hubert will be in charge of the letters asking about his willingness base ship. Wyatt Earp, while Mr. to enter into these 'marriages.' "This 'solicitor' in Holborn had looked me over, and then shaken his head, saying that I was too young. I am over 50, and I gathered from that the woman I had to 'marry' was

> much older-Mrs. Meyer is 66. black coat and striped trousers.

Johannesburg Town Plan.—The ham, 54-years-old tunneller, who at the Old Bailey recently was

applying to the Government for per-mission to remain in Britain. Fordham, a married man A woman friend said "Mrs. Meyer, with eight children, was intro- who has been a widow for many duced to Mrs. Meyer on October years, is now living on the hospitali-

Now penniless and without

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Atchison, Kas. Clinton Madison, 20, and Miss Gercaving the tokens for a year.

HALF-TON OF FISH CHURCH

beneath a few nets made the porch of St. Mary-at-Hill, Billingsgate's Parish Church, resemble a fish shop recently.

The occasion was the fish harvest festival, and big merchants sent their crates, fish porters their bunches of herrings or nets of fish.

Altogether 37 varieties of fish were shown on the "slab" set up by church workers.

170LB. HALIBUT A glant halibut, which weighed 170lb, when it came out of the water, was the prize exhibit, and around i were everything from lobsters and John Dory to smelts, dried haddock

and red mullet. Mr. Bill Cupit, "father" of the market and organiser of the collection, told of the origin of the festival just after the war.

"There's never been a year when the show failed," he declared. "None of the merchants ever makes any bother about sending along a crate of fish or a few lobsters—and you

see the result. "That half ton of fish will be sent along to Guy's Hospital—the hospital all our porters go to-and it will last

the whole hospital for a week. "Twenty or so of us merchants State Premiers generally agree that able to get British protection and trude Jackson, 18, paid for their mar- with our families went along to the British nationality in this way: A ringe licence with 1,750-sales tax service this morning; a lot more this is results were disappointing.

British nationality in this way.

Mr. A. A. Dunstan, Premier of woman is thus able to remove pro
lokens, each worth 2 mills. The li
evening. Fish merchants don't live

conce cost \$3.50. The couple told very close to Billingsgate nowadays. Judge Frank P. Wertz they had been but we still try to keep in touch with the market's old parish church."



Detail

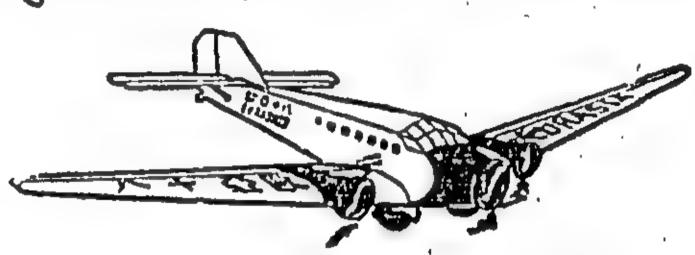
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Doctors Prove Pneumonia Cure

The cure for pneumonia, which kills 28,000 men and women yearly in Britain, has been found.

Harry, Toffee Apple Prince, Show Em How lobar pneumonia.

The costermonger stopped selling chrysanthemums and bananas in the "A week later I was taken to some Lambeth-walk, put his diamond ring offices in Holborn-for the life of on his little finger and took the

> It was the annual dance of Lambeth-walk Traders' Association in Lambeth Baths, S.E., and if you think that just because a man sells the four principal forms, killed 6,242 from a handcart he is no trader, you men and 3,094 women in 1936, the would have got your answer from last year for which complete figures \$ 00

Blily the Peanut King. "Granted we don't doll up in a dicky an' a pair o' swallows to sell pathological department of the Royal "When I arrived home that night a 'apporth of peanuts, lady; but Hospital, Wolverhampton, and his Fordham overheard the conversation bourhood and paying members of. C. K. Reld, give in a recent issue of

Billy could not bring his wife. cases. She has had an accident, "Her THREE MARRIAGES IN YEAR | choulder is disconnected, lady." But the others came in pairs and they were in their working clothes.

Lambeth Walk, but the difference is pulse rate, and by general improvethat these people did not need the ment, music. They just walk it, and a waltz looks like the Walk when they was administered in full and efficient

They gave it the fervour of a Waltz in Vienna, a Charleston in New York, a Tango in Spain, and Four doctors have reported cases no one ever danced the Lambeth of sulphanilamide treatment of Walk half as well as Harry, the pnoumonia since, less than a year Toffee Apple Prince, after his fourth | ngo, it was tried in England. The brown ale and a baby's head (meat) Walsall and Wolverhampton results And they picked, their beauty than 100 cases in Dudley-road

ly excitable and took to drink. . . . potamus which has been raiding dress reheursal, the 'solicitor' told teen, dark haired, with pink cheeks. Bartholomew's Hospital, London. "She was on perfectly good terms crops on the banks of the Pongola him to get a new shirt, and collar They cheered her like mad-and that no doubt was wise, because she to live by herself because he did not shot. It was cut up by the natives Mr. McGowan added that at the in Irene Dipper, Sergeant Dipper's complete recovery has been made ment "agreeing that he would have "Now then, move on."

Proof of the success of the 'wonder drug," sulphanilamide, in the most dreaded of all lung infections, has been obtained in Wolverhampton and Walsall during an epidemic of the rare

Eight cases were specially treated with sulphanilamide alone. All made rapid, complete recovery. Three of the cases at least would ordinarily have been regarded as

Lobar pneumonia, most deadly of

Dr. S. C. Dyke, director of the the Lancet their records of the eight

RAPID RECOVERY

They say:--"In every case exhibition of the drug was followed by They had, of course, to do the immediate fall of temperature and "In all cases in which the drug

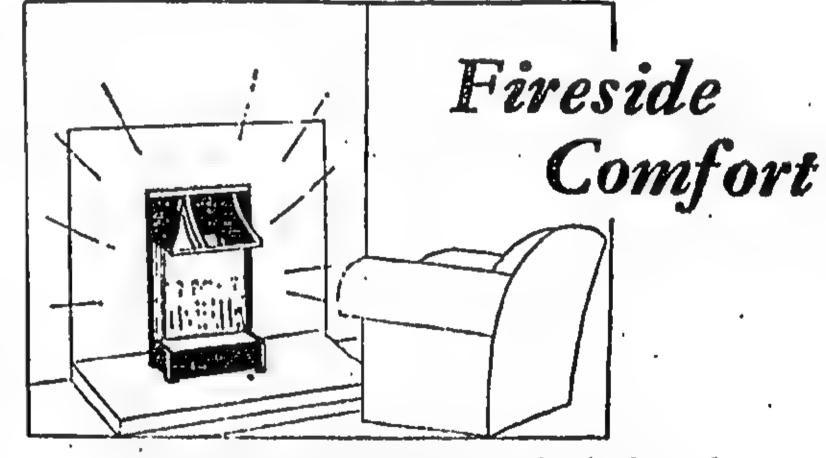
dosage the subsequent course was uneventful and recovery rapid."

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Most of the cases in which would have been regarded, even i three months ago, as hopeless.

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ROYAL SCOTS PLAY SIXTH DRAWN GAME OF SEASON

SHARE POINTS WITH THE NAVY IN SOCCER TIE

SAILORS FAIL TO KEEP THEIR TWO-GOAL LEAD

Giving all the appearances of a better team and scoring two goals in the first half, the Royal Navy were foiled by the Royal Scots in a First Division League football match at Sookunpoo

yesterday and were held to a draw of two goals all.

Play was very scrappy in the initial period, neither side being able to show any scientific football; but in the second half when the Royal Scots began to fight back, the game became much more interesting, and even exciting in the last few moments when the issue was still hanging in the balance,

of Duncan thwarted their efforts on opportunities to shine, but when they neveral occasions, the Navy forwards | were in possession they failed to make had only themselves to blame for not full use of the ball. Holmes, on the winning full points. In the last few left-wing, was starved, and Munro minutes, they swarmed all over the was far from his best on the other Scots' goal, but did everything ex- end. cept put the ball in the net.

Once again the Scots fought back from what appeared a very uncompromising position to earn a draw. and if they were a triffe lucky in that their defence held out despite the win a point because of the way in which they commenced play in the

SIXTH DRAW

League this season. Their record is scored the equaliser. now as follows:

ball to take their 2-0 lead but because neemed to have a great chance of the Scots failed to settle down in the turning the tables on the sailors, but first half. Furthermore a penalty after a sustained period of attack, given against the soldiers in the they fizzled out. first five minutes did not help them. Now it was the sallors' turn to take

unitely the better team in this period of the defence, relieving several and it was not against the run of dangerous moments with daring inplay when Armstrong put them terceptions. Once he saved a hot further ahead with a somewhat drive from Betts from close-in. lucky gonl just before half-time. But for Duncan's inspired display The ball, lobbed into the goal-mouth at this time, the sailors almost cerby the out-side right, was out of tainly would have walked off the Dunean's reach and hit the wood- field with full points. watk, rebounding into the net off the goal-keeper's body.

During this half, the Navy inter- the winning goal. mediates were doing good work and had no difficulty in keeping the centre-half, in particular was pro- Armstrong, Thoburn, Morrill, Hunt minent with some spiendid inter-, and Betts, ceptions, while the backs, Findlay and Fisher, were very stendy. As a result, McAllister, in the Navy goal, had comparatively little to do.

Though fine keeping on the part | The Royal Scots' forwards had few

REJUVENATED TEAM

A rejuvenated Scots' team took the field in the second half, and after a period of attacking, Munro crashed in a shot which McAllister appeared fierce Navy attacks, they deserved to to stop, but Hossack was in close attendance and the ball rolled over the line. Continuing to attack, the Scots had more of the game now. Their efforts were further rewarded when a free-kick from the centre was lobbed into the goal-mouth, and after This was the Royal Scots' sixth a melee, during which McAllister draw in ten matches played in the was drawn out of his charge, Kane

With the Issue still in doubt, both P. W. D. L. Pts. teams threw everything into the 10 1 6 3 8 struggle. At one stage, the Scots The sailors did not play good foot- were playing very strongly and

especially as Hunt converted the the offensive. For fully ten minutes Nevertheless, the Navy were de- at goal failed. Duncan was the hero

> As it was, the whistle blew with the sailors still trying vainly to score

Raval Navy.-McAllister; Findiny, Scots' forwards in check. Dixon, the Fisher; Honeywell, Dixon, Roper

> Roval Scots.-Duncan; Fraser, Mc-Donald; Brown, Proctor, Clarke; Munro, Kane, Hossack, Allen and



Ridden again by Benny Proulz, Lancashire Chips, winner of the Queensland Handleap two meetings back, gained another success on Saturday, winning the Cramond Brig.' tlandicap in record time. Top right picture shows the winner being led in by Mrs. Taggart. Top left sh we Mes. Pearce leading in King's Privilege with Needa in the saddle after winning the Blackford Hill Handleap, and below the finish of the race, King's Privilege reaching the post a length and a half in fron, of Murray River. Tampa Bay and Lucky with half a length between them at the winning post in the first section of the Portobello Handicap are seen in the right bottom picture. Tampa Bay being disqualified, the official placing was Lucky, Scenie View and King's Lead. Pictorial News.

Royal Air Force Surprised

they kept the ball almost continually in the Scots' half, but all attempts at goal failed. Duncan was the hero of the defence, relieving several

Winners Scored Three Times In Second Half

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Royal Air Force had a rude shock in the Hong- and so was Miss M. Westcott, on the hit stand-off half. Bidwell and kong Hockey Association Tournament yesterday when opposite wing. Miss Harker, at in- at stand-off half. Bidwell and side right, opened the score after 15 Grieve were brilliant, especially side right, opened the score after 15 Grieve whose sworving was very they were defeated by the Radio and Postal Sports Club minutes from a nice combined by 4-1 at Kai-Tak.

cular, being prominent at right half. port.

There was really very little be- | After continual pressure by the better than ever and though Miss A. tween the two teams during the first Radio attack in the last 15 minutes haif, both defences being in brilliant of the game, G. Singh scored twice form, and the score of 1-1 at the in- and M. H. Hassan made the issue safe terval was a fair indication of the run by adding another goal from a short

On resumption, however, play was monopolised by the Radio men, chiefly as the result of positional changes between Awtar Singh and G. Singh in the forward line. The half-backs also rendered necessary assistance to the attack, Carter in partiage.

Kowloon Indians Lose To Central British Assn.

On their home ground at King's Park yesterday morning the C.B.A. forwards' through pass tactics proved successful against the K.I.T.C. and the team won a Hongkong H. A. Tournament game by 5-4 in a fast and evenlyfought match.

S. A. Fowler and D. Smith, had under pressure, and S. A. Fowler complete understanding and made added a further goal to make the full use of their opportunities.

for the C.B.A.

centre-half and the understanding of the defence was poor. Karnail for infringing the sticks rule.

With a three-goal lead against them, the K.I.T.C., however, came into their own on resumption and London

DEFENCE FIRM

The C.B.A. defence was firm, the halves, N. and T. Qhitley and E. Fowler, displaying fine understand-

score 4-2 in favour of the C.B.A.

enabled the latter to score the win- shots, Miss A. Greiner eventually ning goal, thus giving the C.B.A. equalised with an easy drive. The

At this stage, the C.B.A. were un-Singh was pulled up several times doubtedly the better team and they

Pynra Singh reduced the deficit to Wants Next Olympics

By Radio Team In CHAMPIONS HELD TO A DRAW

(By "The Pilgrim")

Defences were dominant in the between the "Y" Ladies and

movement on the right wing.

The "Y" defence was now playing very little to do at full back.



Miss A. Greiner she scored the Saints' equaliser.

Fowler was creatic with her clearances, Miss M. McCaw and Mrs. Williams, the halves, did splendid

The Indians missed J. M. Pinto at their first points in the Tournament. ball had crossed well over the goalline before Mrs. Read kicked it.

> Play confinued with the Saints playing for all they were worth, but without being able to do anything when in front of goal. Miss P. Gittins and Miss F. Wong had the "Y" defence rattled on many occa-sions, with Miss H. Reid and Miss Petigura giving brilliant exhibitions in the half-back line.

The Saints deserved their point and they were pressing desperately when the final whistle blew.

INJURIES WEAKEN ARMY'S FIFTEEN AGAINST CLUB

Triangular Rugby Tourney Game Deteriorates After A Promising Beginning

In a game which promised well at the start only to deteriorate after the injury to Lt. Drew-Wilkinson, the Club defeated the Army by 28 points (two goals and six tries) to three points (a try) in the first game of the Triangular Rugby Tournament series played at Sookunpoo on Satur-

A succession of injuries to Army players considerably weakened the Club's opposition. During a major part of the game, Army played with only 13 men and it says much for them that the score was kept within reasonable bounds.

lackadaisical display in which far Gudgeon moved up to stand-off. too many individualistic efforts were Crawford was withdrawn from the spoiling movements. The forwards pack to fill the left wing position. played as individuals, and not a Further tries were scored for the

left much to be desired. For Army to lese Drew-Wilkinson son converted twice. at a stage of the game when they showed every sign of winning was sheer bad luck. Then later when Chadwick, H. D. Bidwell (Capt.), L/Cpl. Garrie had to be taken off W. E. Grieve, D. H. Stewart; F. suffering from concussion, Army's attacking force was con- Watson, K. W. Salter, E. W. Stout,

FORWARDS SHINE

The Army forwards played tirelessly throughout and held the Club Gudgeon (Middlesex), Spr. Waite pack in the fight even although they (R.F.), Lt. Chiverall (Middlesex); were packing only six men. Craw- 1./Cnl. Boe (R.S.) and Lt. Drew-ford, Berry and Cuthbertson were Wilkinson (R.S.): L/Por Page Army forwards to shine in the open. (R.A.), L/Cnl. Ross (R.S.). Lt. Bue once more played well for Crawford (R.C.S.), Spr. Appely Army at stand-off half and later at' (R.E.), Gar. Evans (R.A.). Pte. scrum-half. The threes were never Berry (Middlesex), L/Cnl. Suthergiven time to settle down due to the land (R.S.), and Lt. Cuthbertson re-arrangements made necessary by (R.S.). the injuries. Gudgeon and Chiverall ! played courageously, the former being particularly dangerous when in defeated Club "A" by 10 points (two

Deane was conspicuous for Club Caer Clark Cup match on Saturday through constant backing up, Hardy a try was scored without his be- points lend at half-time were unable Andrew's at King's Park, and the ing in attendance. In every depart— to hold the Navy men in the second result of 1-1 was a fair one. ment the forward play was scrappy, need his coming off the field. Peers, As usual the champions were the first to take up the attack, though they did not provide play of a very another splendid display. Cessford for the Club.

The Burnett on the ment the forward play was scrappy attention on the particularly in the line-outs, where just back from leave, stripped at half-time and assisted the Club.

D. L. Bosanquet scored both tries for the Club. Staples and Lumsden n.gh quality. Mrs. Burnett, on the was too often caught in possession, scored for the Eagle, both tries being

Grieve whose swerving was very faultless games. MacGrath had To-night's

but very soon lost the lead when Drew-Wilkinson broke through to score from a scrum near the Club line. Both tries were unconverted. At this stage, Army were on top, only bad passing prevented them in the "A" Division of the Badminton from going further ahead. Then League this evening, the programme Drew-Wilkinson was injured and being as follows: had to leave the field, having University "B" v. University "A" wrenched his shoulder. Boe went; King's College v. Chinese "Y"

Club disappointed with a very from stand-off to serum half and pack. Handling by the Club threes Club by Stewart (2), Grieve (2), Bidwell (2) and Chadwick. Wat-

Club.-W. M. MacGrath; G. K. the Cessford and J. R. Henderson; K. A. R. G. L. Oliphant, C. M. Stark, B. O'M. Deane, A. J. G. Taylor and W. B. Richardson.

Army.-Ptc. Boustend (Middlesex); L/Cpl. Garrie (R.

JUNIOR MATCH In the junior game, HMS, Engle gonia) to six points (two tries). Club "A" played throughout with 14 men and despite holding a six

Club scored first through Bidwell Badminton



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The attack, with G. A. Fowler, defence was apt to deteriorate when

K.I.T.C. were kept on the defen- K.I.T.C. again railled splendidly work. sive throughout the first half and some good team-work resulted in N. With two grand solo efforts. Five Whitley, S. A. and G. A. Fowler and the speedy Partab drew level with two grand solo efforts. Five minutes from the end, a first-class started a series of attacks and after pass from D. Smith to G. A. Fowler Mrs. Read had saved some good

thoroughly descried their victory.

Ing and fine tackling. V. Bond was also sound at right back with his meeting in London has devided to give the fullest support to the application will be considered at a meeting of the International Olympic Committee in June next.—

At the other end, the K.I.T.C. plication made by the City of London Reuter.

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY









ILLINGWORTH YACHTING RACE WON

Shown by Junior Club THE WEEK-END De Recreio Cricketers Moonlight Of Great

A resolute innings by G. Gosano, and a somewhat speculative, though enterprising knock by R. Soares, who between them added 67 for the seventh wicket, not only pulled Club de Recreio juniors out of queer street in their friendly cricket match against the K.C.C., at Cox's Road on Saturday, but with J. Gosano, another school boy member of the huge family of cricketers, bowling effectively late in the game, the visitors all but pulled off victory, the K.C.C. having the worst of a draw, with scores of 169 for 7 declared against 107

consideration the rather laboured they did. Nevertheless K.C.C., had batting of their opening pair, themselves to blame for some of the gem, this young man treating all the and again being very ragged. bowling alike, and driving with be-

wickets for 67 at the time he joined Gosano. There were some "edgy" wickets, either through a really bad, boundaries to his credit, but he also of any-made merry at the expense of any-made more than favourably with the formulation and two fourtonners at the moon at this time moon a could be a punishing but.

NEXT CHANGE

PITY A POOR

N G 'S

THIS!

msder ..

Recreto, a team of considerable | The rest of the seven batsman

which have given him his 50. Baldwin took the catch off his own
bowling, and once again demonstrattowns of the shots to the boundary, the first one of the better starts and I do not bowling, and once again demonstrated that he is by far the safest catcher
on the leg side, and then lost his first and the last boat. This speaks on the leg side, and then lost his wicket trying to sneak a quick run.

After this Recreio got well on top and wickets fell rapidly. J. Gosano with seven boundary strokes, three with seven boundary strokes. This speaks well for the less boat. This speaks well for the less boat. This speaks will first and the last boat. This speaks well for the less of the helmsmen starting on a race that may last sufficiently to take in the Genoa and sufficiently to take in the Genoa an off drives, which sent the ball at one lovely four through the covers was an uneventful one except that large as we got surface out the ball at one lovely four through the covers was an uneventful one except that large as we got surface out the ball at one lovely four through the covers was an uneventful one except that large as we got surface out the ball at one lovely four through the covers was an uneventful one except that large as we got surface out the ball at one lovely four through the covers was an uneventful one except that large as we got surface out the ball at one lovely four through the covers was an uneventful one except that large as we got surface out the ball at one lovely four through the covers was an uneventful one except that large as we got surface out the ball at large as

Commendable Keenness AZUMA DURING

Help To Competitors

(By On d'Beach)

Azuma won the Illingworth Cup race, which started from The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Saturday evening at 6 p.m. The course was: Cheung Chau (port) Lingting Island (port) Waglan (port) and Hongkong (starboard) with finish at the Yacht Club. Distance 45 miles. As a preliminary to the annual Macao Race talent and illimitable virility, played made small contributions, and one or it was an excellent one, with light and strong breezes and one's attractive cricket, even taking into two were fortunate to score what patience as well as sailing ability had to be exercised, especially during the calm yesterday morning—and patience is a very neces-Gosano's Innings was quite a little runs conceded, ground fielding now sary commodity in a yatchsman's makeup.

express speed through the covers, the and then made a tremendous hit ball hugging the grass all the way, which only produced three, though shifting from one gybe to another. Except when he ran up against Lay, a six over the far embankment look- and the fleet went through is a very dry ship. Occasional spray would come over. We were travellin the latter's first spell, Gosano ap- ed likely, together with Brokenshire Sulphur Channel still very much ing very fast through the water and burnehed together. The wind lightenatting at the nets, and his innings it remains to be said that although the Recreto attack was keen, only Soares did not make his 31 runs in the Recreto attack was keen, only solvent to spread out a bit. It was grand tailing. We had decided to keep as near Lamma Channel of the Recreto attack was keen, only the remains to be said that although the Recreto attack was keen, only the remains to be said that although the Recreto attack was keen, only the remains to be said that although the remains the remains to be said that although the remains the remains to be said that although the remains th in the same confident, workmanlike Gosano gave much trouble. Alves We were still carrying spinnakers Lingting we went over to starboard manner, but his knock was none the was erratic and sent down too many but at the south point of Cheung less valuable, as Recreio had lost six long hops. More than one of the Chau these were handed and Genoas wickets for 67 at the time he joined home batsmen threw away their took their place to the benefit of

and we met some swell as we drew beautiful sight to see the yachts tack and stood right on to Lamma. We met a couple of yachts, but as Stanley Peninsular. The wind came good and strong out of Stanley and Tytam Bays. The moon had been very good to us and apart from a

we were sea serpenting our way through the numerous craft. WIND HOLDS Opposite Putoi we met a yacht on her return voyage. This was about 3.80 a.m. and as we could not make her number, we hoped she would prove the leading one. Near Beaufort Island and Waglan we found the usual confused sea, but the wind held. We finally rounded Waglan at 5.35 a.m. in company with U and I

few momentary disappearance behind clouds, had done its best to lighten

our way; but as we drew near Stan-

ley it finally went to sleep. There were many fishing sampans about

with their bright lights blinding us,

but a junk shead acted as guide as

Then we made one of those silly Tytam Bay, this time from East to

tonner to finish the race and she takes second place on corrected time. She was very pluckily sailed by Capt. Tracey. Yanthey, Capt. Dibbley, was placed third.

The results:

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Azuma	1
(C. J. Cooke) Curlew 12.31.06 10.31.28	2
(Capt, Tracy)	•
Yanthey 11.52.02 11.16.18	3
(Capt. Dibley) Norena 10.36.18 IIAJAS	
(P. C. M. Sedgwick)	•
U. & 1, 12.20.33 12.02.55	5
(C. B. Colls) Punai, 14.12.35 13.31.26	
Punai 14.12.35 12.31.26 (L. D. Pringle)	8
Wanderer 16.44.38 14.24.03	7
(D. W. Wagstaff) Quest, Tyrone, Marauder, Tal	••••
Shan, Typhoon, Tern did not finish	WAR

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BEAUTIFUL SIGHT

The wind had freshened still more and we met some swell us we drew Building; the Club House, Happy Forms for the Thirteenth Extra near the S. E. point of Lingting. Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Fine moonlight and it was really a Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

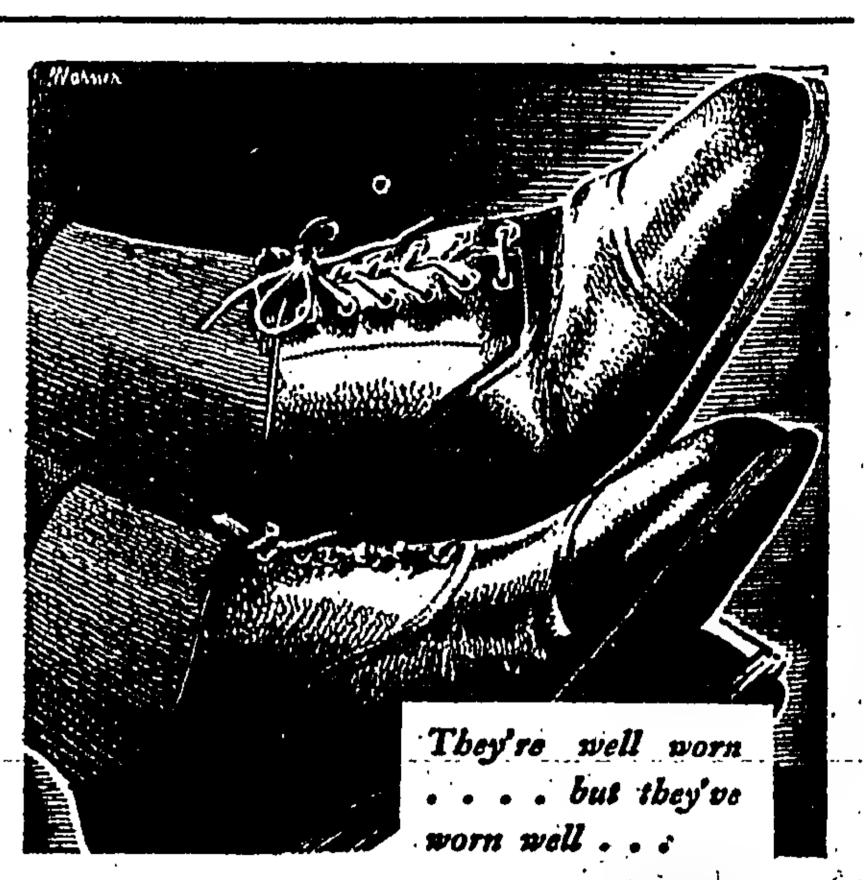
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SLAYER ON A seas. season, the former won a low-scoring game, thanks to the splendid bowling of C.Q.M.S. Patterson. The teams met again on Saturday, but this time

D. Hung (C.C.C.) v. D.B.S. 53

M. Curreem (Q.C.) v. University the Indians were successful by eight G. Gosano (Recreio 2nd XI) v.

With five left-hunders in the Army G. A. Goodban (D.B.S.) v. team, the Indians were somewhat disorganised in the field but did well A. R. Kitchell (I.R.C.) v. Army to dismiss the soldiers for only 96 A. H. Madar (LR.C.) v. Army runs. The medium-to-fast bowlers M. R. Abbas (LR.C. 2nd XI) v. did not have a good day, and it was and F. A. Curreem, to take most of

Lieut. Weedon, the Army team's best but, was bowled before he could Sgt. Painter (Army) v. I.R.C. 34 settle down, and this was in a great measure responsible for the side's comparatively low score.

the wickets.

scratch, the Indians would not have won as easily as they did. Several entches were dropped—a couple being "sitters"—and meanwhile, with M. R. Abbas scoring 38 and H. T. Barma R. Singh (University) v. 37 retired, the necessary runs were made with the loss of only two D. S. Robb (H.K.C.C. 2nd

Patterson bowled well at times R. E. Lee (K.C.C.) v. without much luck, but he was conthe expense of length and direction. C.C.C. (D.B.S.) v.

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R.A.M.C. mity C.C.C. Army left to two-spinners, Y. T. Barma H. T. Barma (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Army 37% C.B.R. Sargent (D.B.S.) v. F. M. Haymes (H.K.C.C.) v. Had the Army fielding been up to R. Soares (Recreto 2nd XI) v.

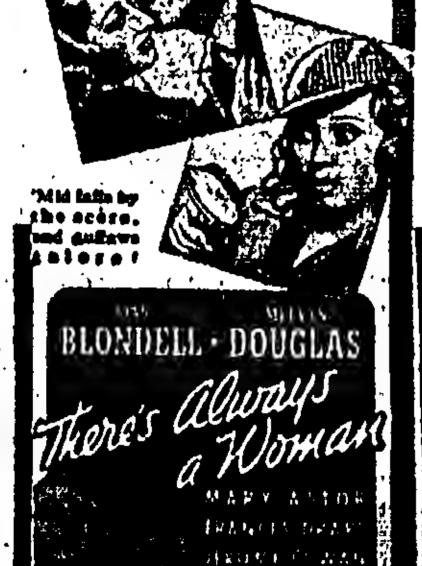
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XI) v. Army

Lloui, Fargus (Army 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. Y. T. Barms (I.R.C. 2nd

who had suddenly appeared from mistakes, one of the many may be put to the debit of "local knowledge". As we have cruised round Hongkong and its numerous Islands for many years and know these waters better than our front door, we did not bother to check up our course from Chart or compass, but gaily sailed on, having infinite confidence in our "local knowledge". But when Lamtong light was staring us in the face from starboard and Cape Collinson was winking at us over the port bow, we could only curse ourselves for a 6 for 25 pack of idiots. So we had to sail back round Cape d'Aguilar again 8 for 33 and this little detour must have cost us at least an hour. The wind 6 for 47 lightened as we once more crossed v. May, 5 for 14 | West, and we just drifted past Stanley | and Repulse Bay. We could see 5 for 29 U and I, Yanthey and a fourtonner ahead, all becalmed with their sails 5 for 47 "up and down". Outside Aberdeen there was not a breath of air and as the skipper had to be back in town by noon and as it was now already 4 for 27 nine o'clock, it was decided to abandon the race and get, ashore at Army 3 for 5 Aberdeen. We found Tyrone going into Picnic Bay, obviously also having J. Gozano (Recreto 2nd sould see U and I becalmed town, we could see U and I becalmed near Alligator Island. The Curlew outside Aberdeen and the Yanthey 9 off Pokfulum; but a light breeze was then getting up and we began to sfor 26 wonder if we had been too quick in abandoning the race. 2 for 31 The Curlew was the only

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the One Hand

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It's sad, but true, that a man is attracted by a pleasing appearance in the first place, and not by the intelligence which may shine through your eyes.

No girl can afford to go without make-up entirely, dress in unbecoming clothes and let her hair fly loose. Men still like to think their women gentle and beautiful-if they're brainy as well, all to the good, but they don't want to be unduly impressed with the fact.

On the Other Hand

TOU don't want to go to the other extreme. Lady top right $\cdot \mathbf{L}$ is the same as lady top left, believe it or not, and she's made herself look like a good-time girl.

Men don't like that either. It's conspicuous, good fun, of ---

course, but not to be taken seriously. Striking clothes, daring make-up are all very well in their way. They create a diversion. But a man doesn't want to marry a diversion; he wants someone who can be smart without being loud, kind without being overbearing, gay with-

out being flamboyant. Outfit top right conveys none of these things; in fact, it gives quite the wrong impression, and the decor wouldn't look at all impressive carried out in net and orange blossom.

Try Moderation In Everything

Clever but not overbearing make-up—any beauty specialist will help, and some give free consultations-improves a girl's

appearance a hundred per cent. A styled coiffures, fairly simple and easy to manage, to enhance the good contours of your face, should, after consultation with your hairdresser, be decided upon and kept to.

When you buy clothes, remember it's as easy, and takes no more time or money to buy those that make the most of your figure and colouring.

Never choose-colours just because you like the colours in themselves, but take a good look at yourself in them in the daylight. Above all, be neat and well groomed whatever you wear. Fussy clothes really need a lady's maid to look after them, for there's nothing worse than dowdy finery.

This is the sort of decor that a mon respects. It is neat, not gaudy,

accentuates good points without elaborating them too much. This girl's obviously no blue-stocking, but she's worth getting to know, because she hasn't tried to make her charms or her intelligence-too obvious.

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lipstick or your lipstick with your alone. hat. But since hats play such an Important part in making or spoiling Colour is rampant in hats, this gest new perfume that is suitable for an otherwise perfect ensemble, it season, as you may have discovered seems wise to look a bit more closely if you have shopped for them. This The designer of the attractive hats into the matter. You know how often the beautiful such a lift to an all-black costume, big step, in the right direction—the

with your personality."

to wear with a certain levely new purple. afternoon frock or a smart suit, just out woman. The head must be misses fire when you put it on. Per- In this group of make-up matched thought of in terms of the whole, have been you have had the experience between the limited had provided by the experience between the limited had been approved by the experience between the limited had been provided by the experience between the limited by the l haps you have had the experience hats is the lipstick hat pictured to rather than the individual parts, she and have laid the fault to some day. This is a vivid shade of says. The day has past when vague notion that it "just doesn't go orchid-red that exactly matches the beautiful features, alone will lend The smart young American de- this winter,

signer whose "lipstick hat" appears to-day decided, to investigate and Another hat called "Eye-Shadow" decided that your hat must match is a trick shade of blue-green. It is your, make-up. With this in mind a tiny but, scarcely more than an Time was when an outmoded but

it suitable even for the girl who feels who wears purple or wine in her she should avoid the tiny hats be- costume or a touch of it on her hat This makes it simple. All you cause her features are irregular, and then lets her lips wear the same have to do is to find the proper hat This little hat will do magic things red-orange lipstick she wore last and its corresponding cosmetic and for the girl with blue eyes, but it is year or last summer is letting a you will be sure of avoiding all flattering to brown eyes as well. "left-over" face challenge the tri-

. IT'S A BIG STEP

of tinting on the face is immediately. There is another in a shade, to wonder how hats could possi- violently-even when each shade is with the soft rose-champagne tone; bly have anything to do with your fluttering to the face when used of a new face powder, and finally. a little hat in green designed to sug-

has its advantages, too; nothing gives feels that sho has taken the first and becoming hat you have chosen tume with a dash of vivid scarlet or of make-up, coffure, hat and costume to create the perfectly turnedwarm, vivid lipstick shade that is so charm. Now the hat and face must wearable by all types and so popular form an integral design for beauty and fashion.

and designed a whole series of hats ornament to set off your new hair- made the face look "dated," but this

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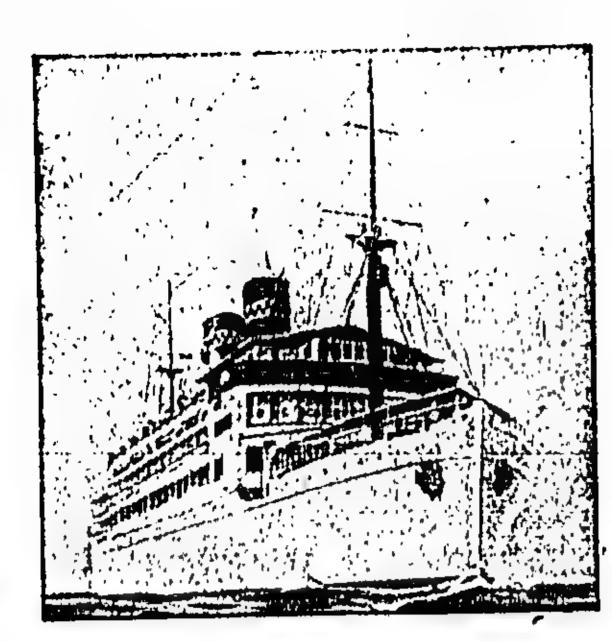
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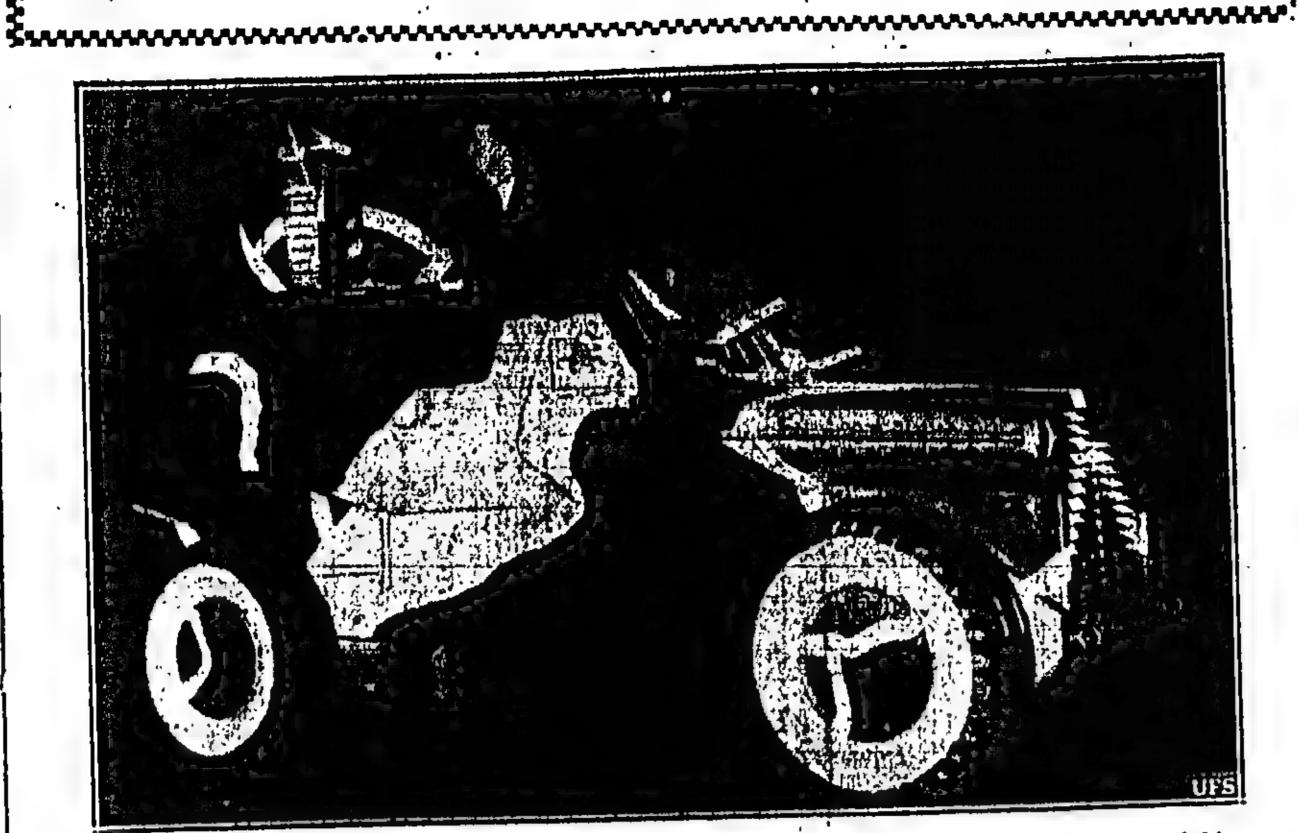
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This new high-speed anti-nircraft tank, said to have a speed of 114 miles an hour and weighing 2,000 pounds less than the present United States Army tank, is demonstrated by its designer, Preston Tucker, at Rahway, N. J. It was built in Detroit of welded armour. In rear is a revolving turret carrying an anti-aircraft gun.



Joseph Buerckel, Nazi Commissioner for Austria, who aunounced in a Vienna speech restrictions on Catholics, assailing Innitzer and the Cardinal "political clergy." He said the church wantonly attacked the Government.

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Theodor Cardinal Innitzer, 62year-old Archbishop of Vienna, wounded in the forehead by flying glass after Nazi mobs partly wrecked the archiepispalace in the Austrian capital. Rioting was said to be in retaliation for a sermon by the Cardinal in which he criticised the Nazis.

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Prince Henry, Count of Paris and pretender to the extinct French throne, who made a dramatic sceret airplane trip from Belgium to a Paris suburb to plead for the restoration of the monarchy. He asserted that otherwise France's capitulation at Munich would make her a second-rate power. His trip broke the traditional rule of exile, but he got away before French police heard about it.



Captain . Alexander Papana, member of the Rumanian Royal Air Force, who took off from New York for Bucharest recently.

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as prisoners. Since they were in-terned, another 200 soldiers have given themselves up.

It is understood that the Li Hong has been laid up so long that she would need some overhaul before and take them out by launch. being suitable for use again. The The men will be taken to the kitchen and domestic arrangements recently erected Government refugee for housing such a large body of men | camp adjacent to the Kowloon Ruduntil the termination of the war were ing School, but a wire fence will be unsatisfactory. The caterer has had built around first to prevent escapes, to prepare meals for the men ashore Guards will also be on duty.

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Removal from Li Hong

To Kowloon Camp

One of the Government refugee camps is to be given over for the use of the Chinese soldiers who have been interned since they crossed the New Territories frontier during the hostilities at Shumchun.

At present the 900 soldiers are on board the steamship Li Hong in Kowloon Bay where they are treated as prisoners. Since they were interned, another 200 soldiers have

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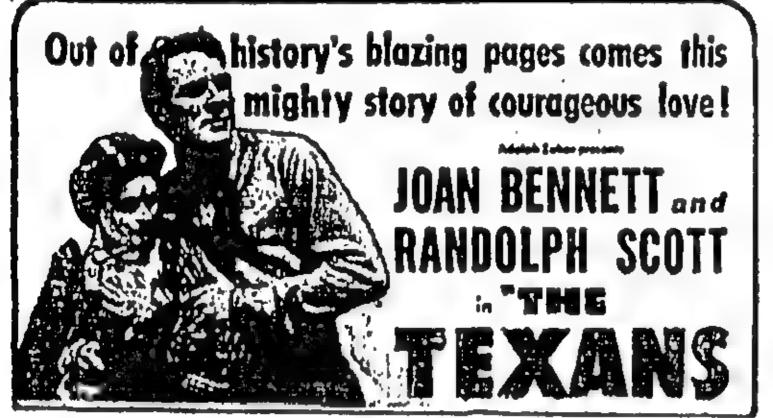
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Lieut-Colonel Angelo Tondi, re- ing, and the car prohibition corded speeds of 470 kilometres decree came in the nature of an per hour.

The plane started at 8.47 a.m. from the military aerodrome at Monteciclio, near Rome, and established records on the route Marinella, Naples and Montonlio .- Trans-Ocean.

Hongkong, the following being the amounts of the highest collectors:--Miss Yuxall \$68.70; Mrs. Gerrard \$40.80; Miss Wong Chai-yee \$31.49; and Miss Ma Lui-lau \$30.59, Mrs. Dicken was in charge of the or-ganisation for Hongkong.

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RAILWAY MANAGER

Major R. D. Walker, M.C., who returned to the Colony by the Em-

Jews Must Wear A Yellow Badge

BERLIN, Dec. 4.

IT IS RELIABLY STATED that a decree will be issued shortly compelling Jews of both sexes, when outdoors, to wear a yellow badge inscribed with the star of David.

Meanwhile economic pressure for payment of the milliard-The Italian plane, piloted by mark levy is inexorably continuanti-climax, as hardly any Jows are in an economic position to drive cars, and some cars are being sold for practically noth-

> One Jewish professional man "voluntarily" sold his car costing £1,500 for less than £1, and another sold two cars for £1.

The German Official Agency, in this sum \$951.74 was collected in German workmen.—Reuter Special.

RABBIS TO LEAVE

Jerusalem, Dec. 4. The Government has issued 30 permits for the immigration of German rabbis.

Successful Opening To Gloucester Hotel Season

Queenie, David, and their Hawalian 43.60 girls, enjoyed a triumphant opening 150.00 to their season at the Gloucester Hotel on Saturday, a huge crowd \$19,037.12 cheering them and calling for repeated encores, which were given with characteristic generosity.

. Queenie was a host in herself, and it was obvious that she has lost no following donation to the Hongkong admirers since her last visit to Hong- Our Own Correspondent. kong. Deliciously entertaining were her saucy interpolations and mimicry.
Queenie had the crowd rocking with
laughter and applause, while her CZECHS SEEK TRADE MORE CRAFT NEEDED Donations are lying at the Business cheerful personality, expressed in Office of the South China Morning singing playing and deneing found a ready response from the gay Gloucester Hotel patrons.

> The three girls were also big hits. to answer repeated calls, while Mary new President of Czecho-Slovakla in Walter earned continuous applause an exclusive interview with Reuter. for her interpretation of the Hula Dr. Hacha declared that the Hula. Nina Warsaw also danced continuous development in the exeffectively, and with Queenie and change of merchandise between the David putting across some of their British Empire and Czecho-Slovakia best duets, the entertainment never would prove to be the best support long long had their Naval Volunteer

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Guerillas Battle

THE S. P. C. A. issuing the text of the car decree, commented: "With this new defence measure against Jewish arrogance the Nazi State has given expression to the healthy feeling of justice of the German people, Until now the German people have borne with unparalleled forbearance the sight of Jews enjoying the advantage of Here Hitler's roads, built by the hands of this sum \$951.74 was collected in German workmen.—Reuter Special leave Shameen, gunfire be came increasingly

From a uthoritative sources I learn that a band Kowloon Sales under Mrs. Smalley amounted to \$617.75, but details of Palestine.—Reuter.

The permits were granted at the of Chinese soldiers, in plain request of the Chief Rabbi of clothes, broke into the city near the Goddess of Mercy temple shortly after mid-

> A battle developed near the compound housing the Japanese. garrison, and consulate near the Flowery Pagoda hand grenndes being freely employed by the Chinese,

Casualties are unknown, the Japanese admitting that one soldier was killed.

unprecedented mopping up ampaign by the Japanese this morning, the entire city being searched for guerillas. Any armed men discovered by the Japanese were

WITH EMPIRE

Prague, Dec. 4. Hope of increased trade with

economic situation.

Vocux Road Central.

Between Lane Crawford's and

Bank of East Asia)

CANTON, Dec. 4. noticeable.

The sortie was followed by an summarily dealt with,

Japanese firms which had reopened in the native city are reported to have closed their premises. Their staffs came into Shamcen this morning.—

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Establishments to Be Empire Wide

London, Dec. 4. throughout the Empire, writes the Born in Glasgow in 1855 the late a co-ordinated effort on the part of Company since its formation more the colonies to bear their part in than 50 years ago. He travelled naval defence of the Empire and its widely, having visited India soven

After recognising that the Dominfor normalisation of the Czech Reserve divisions, the writer points At the time of his death Sir Thomas It was quite a memorable night.

Besides cultural relations, it is in this lead is the Straits Settlements.

Out that the first colony to follow Director of Callendar's Cable and returned to the Colony by the Empress of Canada on Friday, has resumed Guty a manager and chief congineer of the British section of the British section of the Will continue to present programmes until the New Year.

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writer says there is now a call for increase in the number of permanent naval instructors. Simultaneously with the R.N.V.R. developments, there will be a drive

by the Royal Navy to effect a large increase in the number of craft available for auxiliary patrol duties In time of war. As more become available some-particularly small minesweepers and trawlers fitted for The popular Manchu dancer Lily minesweeping and submarine hunting Lee, who was several times arrest—will be placed at the disposal of ed between June and the end of the new reserve units. Thus the re- November on suspicion of espionage, serve will be not only in personnel was finally released on bail and was but also ships will be built up at permitted to leave Chungking yesall strategic centres of the Empire .-.. terday, when she flew to Hongkong.

TAXI DAMAGED

A taxi was considerably damaged spring.—United Press.
when it crushed into a verandah pillar

The vehicle was being driven by Tung Street, West Point, was ad-

Hospital.

OBITUARY

Managing Director Of Cable Company

SIR T. CALLENDER

London, Dec. 4.

The death has occurred of Sir Thomas Callender, Managing Director Arrangements are far advanced of Callender's Cable and Construction of Columbian Reserve establishments

Thomas Callender, Managing Director of Callender's Cable and Construction Company.—Reuter Bulletin,

Sunday Times naval correspondent. Sir Thomas Octavius Callender had This step marks the beginning of been a member of Callender's Cable times and had been through much of Africa and America and West

Discussing the development of the Association; and a member of the Straits Settlements division, the Institute of Electric Engineers.

CHUNGKING BEAUTY Lily Lee Flies To

Hongkong

Chungking, Dec. 3.

This striking beauty is said to enjoy the widest friendship of important Government officials and military officers. It is alleged that she is acquainted with the famed male impersonating Manchu spy, Miss Yoshiko Kawashima, Lily Lee published notices in Chungking newspapers to-day saying farewell and promising a re-union

with her Chungking friends next

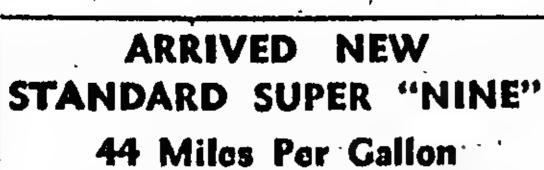
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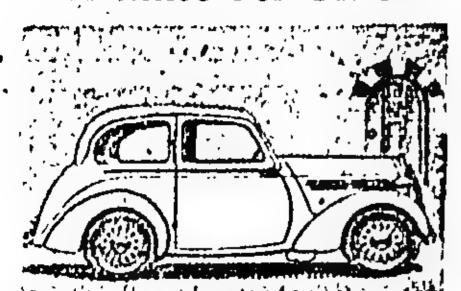
Lo Chu-kee, and carried a woman mitted to the Tung Wah Hospital on passenger. Lo suffered injuries to his mouth and teeth, while the woman his hips caused through being knocked was injured in the mouth and knees. down by an unknown motor car in Both were taken to the Queen Mary Queen's Road West. The car did not

Hits Verandah Pillar In Midnight Collision

in Hennessy Road near Canal Road West, Wanchai; about 1 a.m. yester-

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Japanese Advance On River ONGMOON, IMPORTANT CITY ON THE WEST RI- left Jerusalem for

VER NORTH-WEST OF MACAO, IS THREATENED AS A RESULT OF A NEW JAPANESE DRIVE. MARTIAL LAW HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED AND ALL With his bride, CIVILIANS HAVE BEEN ORDERED TO LEAVE THE CITY, Armetrong FOLLOWING THE FALL OF NEARBY KIUKONG.

KONGMOON, Dec. 5.

KIUKONG, a business

centre north of Kongmoon,

thas fallen into the hands of

the Japanese, according to

reliable reports reaching

The town was occupied

following a battle between

Japanese troops and

Chinese guerillas led by

General Li Fook-lam.

Wah Kiu Yat Po.

KOWKONG DELTA OCCUPIED

The Japanese press states that the

to Chiang Kai-shek, eliminates the

danger of a reported Chinese attempt

Japanese detachments are now

the Chinese route for munition sup-

FIGHTING ALONG RAILWAY

north of Canton, where Chinese

forces on the night of December 1

launched an offensive against the

Japanese, south of Tsunghua, accord-

south of Yochow, while on the high-

to Chinese military despatches.

Chungking, Dec. 4.

Japanese army in South China.

to counter-attack Canton.

West River .- Reuter.

of Chiuling.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Dec. 4.

CHANNEL SEARCH COMEDY

Missing Australian Who Was In Paris

LONDON, Dec. 5. AN AUSTRALIAN The Japanese were materially BUCK-JUMPING horse- aided by their warplanes, which breaker who became one of chine-gunned the Chinese posi-Britain's leading aircraft tions. designers, was the central Kakong itself was also heavily bombed, and when the Japanese occupied the town nothing remained over the English Channel but heaps of rubble. to-day.

val, designer of the first plane tion, have moved to new positions to carry a 1,000lb load over 1,000 further up the West River. ford Smith broke the England-Australia solo record.

With three passengers, Captain Percival left Heston Acrodrome for Paris at 2.35 p.m. on Friday. Twenty-five minutes later, his plane was sighted over the Channel.]. Then it disappeared, in a heavy occupied the Kowkong delta, accordgale which completely tled-up ship- jing to a communique issued by the

Radio messages were sent out to all Channel aviation and shipping traffle fall of Kowkong, which is an im-

throughout Saturday, asking for portant junction to sea and land assistance in locating the missing routes for the transport of munitions · A vigilant watch was kept for

wreckage, and London newspapers prepared obituaries of the flier. While London headlines were announcing the disappearance of Percival and his three passengers, the plies along the lower section of the four men were in Paris.

Percival had flown over Le Bourget without stopping, and had proceeded direct to Paris. His arrival had not been reported.—United Press.

AIR RAIDS IN ICHANG AREA

After circling over Ichang for some miles north of Canton. time four Japanese bombers in two | On the Hunan front, the Sinobatches released a number of bombs Japanese forces continue to face each at Wulung, Anmino and Nantsinkwan other across the Sintsiang River, in the vicinity yesterday.

All the missiles landed on open way south of Pingklang, fighting is fields causing little damage.—Central said to be in progress in the vicinity SHOOT-

號五月二十英港香

chalked on the back of the car in which Mr. Charles Tunstall British official.

Mr. Evans drove to Haifa

FLYING FORTRESSES SET NEW RECORD

Singapore - Ceylon R.A.F. Flight

SINGAPORE, Dec. 4. mercilessly bombed and ma-THREE ROYAL AIR FORCE flying fortresses -Sunderland Flying Boats —forged a new Empire communications link to-day The Chinese forces did not aban- when they completed the don Klukong until all their defences first non-stop flight from were completely razed. The main Malaya to Ceylon.

The three Sunderland planes miles non-stop, and also of the plane in which the late Kings- and Martial Law has been declared. Smith broke the late Kings- and Martial Law has been declared. Complete at 8 nm. vesterday. Civilians have been ordered to comalee at 8 a.m. yesterday, evacuate the coastal city and leave completing the 1,400-mile flight for places of safety in the interior .- without mishap.

Abourd one of the flying fortresses was Air Vice-Marshal J. T. Bablington, Air Officer Commanding the Japanese troops have completely R.A.F. in the Far East, The primary object of his visit to Ceylon is to see the newly completed R.A.F. base at Trincomalce.

TRINCOMALEE AGAIN

Trincomalee, which is the oldest British naval base in the East, is likely to come into its own again as a naval base of even greater importance than it ever was.

For years it was neglected and it driving westward across the delta was a base in name only, "defended" with the ultimate objective of cutting by ancient Portuguese and Dutch built fortification. They were dominated by Fort Frederick, which crowns the great rock, at the foot of which nestles the town. This extends for almost 1,500 yards along the coast Severe fighting is taking place and in its magnificent harbours a along the Canton-Hankow railway, great fleet could live in absolute security at all seasons of the year.

The booming of the base was a costly lob, but well worth the money expended, together with ancillary services.

The Chinese vanguards are said The might of Singapore has overto have reached Talpingching, 25 shadowed other bases in the East and Far East so that they are merely subsidiary to it.

THREE BASES LINKED

Hongkong and Trincomalee are now linked up with Singapore in conformity with the general plan of Imperial Defence in the Far East. Singapore straddles the essential trade routes to the Far East and the

Antipodes. Some day Trincomalee will be the base of a much bigger cruiser squadren than at present is based there, ipart and parcel of the Far Eastern Fleet-East Indies Squadron, China Squadron and the naval forces

Kris Used In

of a ship's trimmer, Mohamed, a Inspector A. V. Baker told the fireman named Bogie pulled out a

morning. Bogle was sentenced to Defendant had nothing to say and three months' hard labour when he the magistrate said that he would pleaded guilty to the offence before

"Telegraph" Warns The Western Powers

FIRM STAND OR WIPE OFF TRADE ASSETS IN CHINA

LONDON, Dec. 5. THE ATTITUDE of the Western Powers to peace terms to close the Sino-Japanese war in the light of the recent Japanese declarations regarding the future of the open door policy in China, are discussed by a special contributor in the "Daily Telegraph" to-day.

The writer, Mr. J. B. Firth, comes to this conclusion: "If ! the Western Powers do not make a firm stand for a real open-door peace treaty between China and Japan, they may within a few years wipe off their trade assets in China as a certain total loss.

"If they do mean to make a real stand let them make it altogether with all the Powers who signed-and have kept-the Nine Power Agreement of 1931.

"Japan has broken it continuously and deliberately both in the spirit and letter."

The writer examines the details of Mr. Shiratori's luterview with a German newspaper, and Prince Konoye's utterance of November 3, and the seven-point forceast of the "official" Japanese programme concerning dramatic turn this morning. China which appeared in the Kokumin Shimbun on November 28, to which he devotes most attention.

WORN-OUT PRINCIPLE

Washington, he finds, is already on cribes as "stiff," and its meaning being "transparent,"

He adds that "Tokyo admitted nothing and promised nothing. The only conclusion to be drawn from the reply is that Japan considers the principle of the open-door as being worn out and inapplicable,"

the Japanese official press the police, acting on information, raided contrast between the "hardness" of a room in Luk Kwok Hotel, Wan-Washington and the conciliatory tone chal. of Mr. Chamberlain when he spoke | The two defendants were remand of the readiness of British capitalists ed for a week. to participate in the reconstruction of a new China after the war as an hospital this morning reveal that attempt to drive a wedge between Lance Sergeant Terret is progressing

Mr. Firth recognises that it is a most delicate matter for nonbelligerents to interfere when terms of peace are being arranged, but he reinforces his argument for a real stand by pointing to the industrial development of China which will follow peace, for which Japan must acquire direction in order to make certain the effective control of the vast China market which has been the lure behind her mainland ven-

This latter aspect of the problem, country whose unnumbered millions of cotton goods."-Reuter.

Saturday morning.

What the Film Censor Banned In Hongkong (See Page Six) An Interview With a Pony

Japan To Buy Three Condor Type Planes

TOKYO, Dec. 4.
According to the "Nichi Nichi," a contract will be signed shortly between the Japan Aviation Company and the German Fockewalf Aircraft Company for the purchase of three German monoplanes, sister-craft of the Condor plane which recently flew from Berlin to Tokyo in record

The cost of the machines will be 800,000 yen each. Payment will be made in kind, including soya beans.-Reuter.

SHOOTING AFFRAY: MAN IN COURT

17-Year-Old Girl Charged With Arms' Possession

The sensational shooting affray on Saturday morning, as a result of which Lance Sergeant H. R. Terret lies in hospital dangerously wounded with a bullet in his throat, took a At the Central Magistracy, three charges were preferred against S. L

Wong, alias Wong Wan. He was charged: (a) Wounding, or causing grievous bodily harm, with intent to murder, Herbert Ramsay Terret;

(b) Shooting, with intent to do grievous bodily harm; (c) Being in possession of an unlicensed automatic pistol and one

round of ammunition. A 17-year-old Chinese girl, Chan Sin-kwan, was arraigned with Wong on the charge relating to the

possession of the unlicensed pistol and ammunition. It is alleged that the girl was taken But Mr. Firth sees in the way of into custody with Wong when the

Enquirles at the Queen Mary

His condition is still dangerous.

Fire On Ship In Harbour

lying at the quarantine anchorage Condor should be asked to call at Saturday issued a proclamation a small fire broke out as she was any requests that the crew of the prior to docking at a wharf in Des Hongkong," the German Consul forbidding all traffic in the city Vocux Rond.

The conflagration began when he considers is imperfectly under- someone threw a lighted match stick stood in the West where China "is on some turpentine which had trick- hazardous for a plane of such size still regarded as an agricultural led to the deck from a broken bottle. and with such a landing speed to The fire was put out by members are little more than potential buyers of the crew before any damage or injury occurred.

INTERVIEWED BY THE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER HE SAID One of the 94 ponies landed in Hongkong from North China last week seems to be expressing his views rather forcibly on his trip from war torn China to peaceful Hongkong.

Giant To Omit Hongkong On Tokyo-Berlin

THE GIANT GERMAN Condor plane broke all records on the flight last week from Berlin to Tokyo, starts off from Tokyo to-morrow on a leisurely return flight.

Hongkong is being omitted two Governments in defence of the as favourably as can be expected. from the monoplane's itinerary. The machine will fly from Tokyo to Taihoku, and thence from Formosa to Manila, in the Philippines. From Manila it will fly direct to

Singapore, across the China Sea, and will then follow the Singapore- against possible manocuvres by Some excitement was caused on Europe air route back to Germany. board the s.s. Macau yesterday when "I have not been approached with General informed the "Telegraph" this morning.

> attempt to land or take off at Kal elements have secretly entered the Tak Airport. That is probably why city in the company of Chinese re-Hongkong is not being included in the fugees returning to the city and have return itinerary."

Commander G. F. Hole, the Harbour Master, sald, when asked there was any possibility that the Commander of the famous monoplane would be asked to call at Hongkong: "I'm afraid I cannot tell you." Mr. W. J. Carrie, Chairman of the Hongkon Travel Association, zaid: "It would be very interesting if the

plane would call here, I don't think I can do anything about the matter. Mr. A. G. Moss, Superintendent of to come here. Kni Tak is quite capable of accommodating the plane, despite its size and landing speed." The Condor was overhauled in Tokyo yesterday, and the work of Zealand but none from American. re-fuelling it for the first hop to

DUKE OF KENT FOR NORWAY

London, Dec. 4. It is officially stated that the Duke Kwellin at T. o'clock last night with

CANTON HAS CURFEW

CANTON, Dec. 5. TAKING STRICT precautions subversive elements, the Japanese military authorities fon between 7 p.m. and 4 a.m. The proclamation also prohibits

"I believe it would be rather ordinary citizens from possessing arms and ammunition. It is pointed out that subversive started activities tending to disturb peace and order .- Domei, ...

Missing—An

The Parkel authorates are persied. Lestenger's Divine pleasing a cominderable quantity of mad from New liner aniforties on and sad more

EURASIA PLANE ARRIVES

Surasia plane arrived at Eat Tak from Yunnantu, Chungking and

Knuckle-Duster Brings Scots Private To Court Pte. Dominic O'Donnell, 22. of "A" Coy., 2nd. Bn. The of Australia and New Zealand.—

Royal Scots Regiment appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at United Press. the Central Magistracy this morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of being in possession of a weapon fit for an unlawful purpose, namely a leather metal-studded knuckle duster. Det.-Sgt. J. Johnston told the He made no attempt to cover up

Court that the defendant went to No. anything. 2 Police Station on Friday evening An officer of the defendant's and made a report that he had struck Regiment informed the Magistrate and robbed a Chinese, and spent the that O'Donnell's military record was In consequence of this report, Hongkong from Palestine.

Police were despatched to make enquiries around the Wanchal district Magistrate that in consequence of kris from his girdle and stabbed him but falled to ascertain the authenti- defendant's report, the matter was on the shoulder with it. city of defendant's report.

made the report he had a cigarette in his mouth. away and while doing so he threw good, and bound him over in a sum | The complainant had six stitches the knuckie duster out in the com- of \$100 to be of good behaviour for put in his shoulder before being repound of the police station.

fair. He had only recently come to

treated as a highway robbery and | The incident occurred on board the The circumstances under which certain Police posts were jurned out, molor vessel Ruys at the Kowloon defendant was found to be in The defendant could have been Docks, Hunghom, last Tuesday, and possession of the knuckle-duster was charged under the Police Force at the Kowloon Magistracy this when he came to the station and Ordinance.

He was told to throw the cigarette give O'Donnell a chance to make Mr. E. Himsworth. a period of twelve months. moved to the Kowloon Hospital,

Ship Brawl Resenting the "bullying attitude"

Footballer Called From Field to Dying Son

Tommy Pile, popular Hongkong footballer was about to kick-off in league soccer match between Police and Hongkong Football Club on the Boundary Road ground last Saturday, Kut Tak Alrport, said: "I think when he was dramatically called off the field in response to a would have been informed by now if telephone message that his 31/2 years-old son Tommy, had been it had been arranged for the Condor taken seriously ill.

Twenty-four hours later the child died in the Queen Mary Hospital,

The father, who is a prison Tommy, who is the eldest of two sons. warder at Stanley, plays for the Hongkong F.C., and he was almarked the football of the Mr. and Mrs. Pile are both very like morning.

The dramatic suddenness of his death Taihoku at 5.30 a.m. to-morrow on the Hongkong since list Thingstone will be nowe will next Thingstone will be now will next Thingstone will be now will next Thingstone. ready changed into his football well known in Hongkong. Mr. Pile togs and ready to start the game is Hongkong-born, and has figured when he was called off the field. importantly in local aports. An uncle of the deceased child is Chris The boy, whose full name is Pile, who is also another prominent

Baturday, completely unaware that By 7.30 p.m. he was in the Queen his nephew was so dangerously ill. Mary hospital, and he passed away
a little less than 24 hours later.

The European community at b'clock, and to Mr. and Mrs. Pile is Onlocker sustained by the news, settended the deepest sympathy in hunting accident sustained by the news, settended the deepest sympathy in hunting accident sustained. By the news, stiended the deepest sympathy in hunting accident sustained by the news, stiended the deepest sympathy in hunting accident sustained. By the stiended the deepest sympathy in hunting accident sustained by the news, stiended the deepest sympathy in hunting accident sustained. By the stiended the deepest sympathy in hunting accident sustained by the stiended the deepest sympathy in hunting accident sustained.

Thomas Nicol, was perfectly well on Hongkong sportsman, and in fact,

played in the Police v Club match on

FIENDISH TORTURE MURDER IN N.T. Mutilated Body of Victim Had No Ears

FIND BODY POLICE FLOATING IN SHUM CHUN RIVER

ME OF THE MOST FIENDISH INSTANCES OF DEATH BY TORTURE EVER RECORDED IN HONGKONG HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO LIGHT BY THE RECOVERY OF THE BODY OF AN UNKNOWN CHINESE FROM THE SHUM CHUN RIVER.

RELAPSE

ROME, Dec. 4. THOSE VERY CLOSE to the torturers had Pope were again seriously concerned to-day by the state of his health.

Signs of exhaustion made treatment by the Pope's medical attendant necessary this even-

It is stated that disturbances in blood circulation have again occurred, but no official com- that the flendish crane was communication has yet been issued. mitted either in or on the shores of -Trans-Occan.

Yesterday's Weather In Hongkong

ture was 72, with a minimum of 68. washed up the still waters of Shum . This morning at 10 o'clock the Chun by recent spring tides. thermometer was 71, and humidity 57 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather The Royal Observatory weather The gruesome discovery was made report issued this morning stated that by a Chinese police officer attached pressure is increasing over China, to Lokmachau Police Station. where a new anti-cyclone is developing. The Manchurian depression is clothing, but only shreds rem moving eastward across the Sea of when the body was discovered. Japan, and a depression is also indicated to the north-west of Yop. winds, moderate to fresh; fair.

FANLING GOLF RESULTS

A. M. Mack, with d score of 84-18-66, qualifies for the Captain's Cup December round, played at Fanling on December 3 and 4. There were 35

The Optional Pool was won by W. J. E. Mackenzie, 89-19-70. There Optional Pool. There were 19 for this week. entries for the competition and 16 for the Pool.

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The body, badly decomposed, was found floating in the river near Lokmachau, on the border.

Before the man had been put to death by having his throat gashed from end to end, his

cut off both his thumbs; cut off both his cars:

criss-crossed his face and body with deep incisions, not sufficiently deep to cause his death, unless through shock, but merely as an additional method of torture. The final act was to slit the man's throat, thus ending his torture with

swift and merciful death. Preliminary investigations indicate Deep Bay,

The waters of Deep Bay are British territory and for several weeks past have been infested with pirate craft, an average of at least one piracy a day being reported to the police since the beginning of November.

The northern shores of Deep Bay are Chinese territory, recently occupied and evacuated by the

The body of the unknown man, whose age is placed at about 30 Yesterday's maximum tempera- years, is believed to have been

CLUE FROM CLOTHES

The man was dressed in tattered clothing, but only shreds remained Local forecast is: North-east clue to the identity of the unknown man, and detectives have been assigned to the case.

Club Hockey Teams For The Week

On the New Course, H. Overy, and the "A" XI of the Hongkong glers, 89-21-68, qualifies and also wins the Hockey Club in matches arranged

> Club ground on Wednesday, Decem- kong with a cargo of coal for Borneo. ber 7) .-- V. M. Benwell; L. F. Stokes, E. V. Reed; H. J. D. Lowe, W. A. Iteed, N. B. Whitley; S. Fowler,

Woolgar, W. Spencer, E. F. A. Magistracy this morning. Morgan, K. A. Bldmend and I. P. Tumworth.

JAPANESE WRESTLER PASSES AWAY

Osaka, Dec. 5. Tamanishiki, Champion of sumo, mises. truditional Japanese-style wrestling, When questioned, defendant ad-4 m/c D/p do.1/3.5/32 who received an operation in the mitted the pills were left there by U.S. Cross rate in London ... 4.68 % Domei.

Face Towel May Aid In Delia Brings Tracing Taipo

A SMALL FACE TOWEL, believed to have been sold at one of the Chinese departmental stores in Hongkong, may lead police to the murderer of an unknown Chinese man whose body was found on a hillside yesterday near the main New Territories highway to Taipo.

was discovered, lying on its the man had been dragged to the Saturday, back, above the washing tanks spot where his corpse had been The Della left Bangkok yesterday near the highway.

small towel.

his battered face. Marks of injuries on the lower presence of and indicates that it was used to morrow at dawn on the outward mail moored at the mouth of Gamble.

The indicates that the man had put up a commit the final crime of murder.

Tun, and there is another plane due The Ostmark put to sen and rescued terrific struggle before he had been The man has not yet been identioverpowered and tied.



Saturday.—Staff Photographer.

Big Opium Haul On H.K. Steamer

WHEN THE BLUE FUNNEL vessel Achilles arrived in Singapore recently en route to Hongkong, opium worth HK\$40,000 was discovered on board.

Singapore Excise officers boarded the ship as she lay alongside the Main Wharf at Keppel Harbour and discovered The blood-stained remains of the one of the largest hauls of illicit opium made this year.

No extensive search was necessary to discover the opium, which was found in the firemen's forecastle, apparently ready to be lowered to a sampan. There were eight sacks, containing 2,726 tales of opium, valued at \$16 a tael. No ownership

could be established.

BIG HAUL IN HONGKONG

The raid was carried out at 3.30 found a package of heroin pills. In the cockloft was found another parcel containing heroin pills, two machines Chinese. for making pills, and seven trays for |a drying cupboard found on-the pre-

Sentence of 12 months' hard labour and a fine of \$2,000 or another six

months' hard labour was imposed.

Air Mail

Daedalus Becomes A Total Loss

landed at Kai Tak at 11.20 a.m. to-The battered body of the man | Marks on the torso indicated that day with the mails delayed from

further Christmas mails.

Guerillas Battle

CANTON, Dec. 4. WHILE Excise officers suspected that an JAPANESE military attempt to smuggle opium ashore from the Achilles was to be made a uthorities clamped and a sea patrol kept watch the night before the selzure was made.

This prevented the illicit "cargo" throughout Canton tofrom being lowered to a sampan the following teams have been from being lowered to a sampan chosen to represent the 1st XI manned by accomplices of the smug- day, refusing permis-This is the second recent haul of Sion for foreigners to for this week.

Play will commence sharp at 5 p.m. opium, made by the Singapore represent for the second recent fluid of the Shameen, gunfire venue officers. Not long ago, 1,000 tacls of opium was seized in the every effort to be on time.

Ist XI (v. H. K. S. R. A. on the Miramar after it arrived from Hong-Club ground on Wednesday, Decem-

From a uthoritative sources I learn that a band T. D. Whitley, G. E. R. Divett (Capt),
B. I. Bickford and V. Bond.

"A" XI (v. H. M. S. Eagle Lower Deck on the Club ground on Filday,

"Deck on the Club ground on Filday,

"A" Signature of 15.788 heroin of Chinese soldiers, in plain clothes, broke into the city near Shamshuipo last month led to near the Goddess of Mercy December 0).-H. F. Shields; L. the conviction of Wong Shing when Starbuck, W. Schnabel; R. A. Bates, he appeared on remand before Mr. H. J. D. Lowe, W. Brown; G. D. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon night.

A battle developed near the p.m. on November 25 when an un-numbered hut at the So Yuk Village compound housing the Japanese was entered. Defendant was found garrison, and consulate near the lying on a bed, and beside him was Flowery Pagoda hand grenades

Casualties are unknown, the drying purposes. There was also Japanese admitting that one coldier was killed.

The sortie was followed by an unprecedented mopping up campaign by the Japanese this morning, the entire city being searched for guerilias. Any armed men discovered by the Japanese were summarily dealt with. Japanese firms which had reopened

In the native city are reported to have closed their premises. Their staffs come into Shameen this morning.--Our Own Correspondent.

Plane Saves Thirst-Crazed The Imperial Airways plane Delia Crew Of Ship

Italians Set New Records

ROME, Dec. 4. FIVE NEW WORLD records for speed, with increased loads up to 2,000 cilograms, were established by Italian army aeroplanes

"Athoili" type being used.
The Italian plane, piloted by Lieut-Colonel Angelo Tondi, recorded speeds of 470 kilometres per hour.

The plane started at 8.47 a.m. from the military aerodrome at | F592 (Sing Baby Sing. Montecielio, near Rome, and established records on the route to Marinella, Naples and Montonlio.—Trans-Occan.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks H.K. Banks, \$1400 sa. H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £83 n. Chartered Bank, £91/2 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £27% n. Mercantile Bank, C. £13 n. East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurances Canton Ins., \$215 n. Union Ins., \$485 b. China Underwriters, 75 cts. s. H.K. Fire Ins., \$100 n.

Shipping Douglas, \$60 b. II.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, s/- 82/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$9 n.

Docks Etc. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$118 sa. H.K. Docks (old), \$1814 n.
H.K. Docks (new), \$174 n.
Providents (old), \$5.70 sa.
Providents (new), \$5.40 sa.
New Eng.neering Sh. \$4.80 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n. Kailan Mining Adm., s/- 17/- n. Raubs, \$9.10 b. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n. Hongkong Mines, 74 cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. .48 sa.
Atoks, P .25 sa.
Baguio Gold P. 241/2 sa. Benguet Consol., P. — Coco Grove, P. .50 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. .0035 sa. Demonstrations, P. .29 sa. I.X.L., — San Mauricio, P. .1.80 sa.

Suyoc Consol., P. .191/2 sa. United Paracales, P. .52 sa. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.55 s. H.K. Lands, \$35 s. H.K. Lands 4% deb. 1071/2 n. Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$8.90 n. Humphreys, \$8% b. H.K. Realties, \$51/4 n. Chinese Estates, \$90 n. Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$16.80 b. Peak Trams (old), \$6% n. Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 n. Star Ferries, \$71 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n. Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$221/4 n. China Light (new), \$10.40 b.

China Light (old), \$10.70 b. H.K. Electric, \$56% b. Macao Electric, \$171/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10.20 b. Telephone (old), \$23.50 n. Telephone (new), \$8.60 n. Singapore Tractions, s/- 22/6 n. Singapore Pref., s/- 25/- n. Industrial Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 n. Cements, \$15.20 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 s. Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms, \$24 b. Watsons, \$7 b. Lane Crawfords, \$81/4 n. Sinceres, \$2 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$30 n. William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton Sh. \$16.10 n. S'hai Cotton Sh. \$110 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$40 n.

Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$61/4 n. Constructions, \$1% n. Vibro Piling, \$6% b. Cir. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$ Bonds. 31% n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. b. H.K. Govt. 34% Loan par b. Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 10/6 n. Marsmons (H.K.), n/- 3/- n.

Five thirst-crazed members of the Killed in 3 Minutes

as discovered, lying on its spot where his corpse had been ack, above the washing tanks car the highway.

The man's feet were tied with the mall towel.

A large rock completely covered his being taken to the place where his battered face.

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TELEGRAPH,

HITLER'S VICTORY IN SUDETENLAND

Ceded Areas Vote Solidly For The Reich

Union With Germany Is Endorsed

BERLIN, Dec. 5. ATEST RESULTS from the supplementary Reicha.m. this morning, covered 49 out of the 66 districts, in which 1,435,478 votes recorded "Yes", 11,811 voted "No", and 3,349 votes were declared invalid. The total of valid votes was 1,447,289, while 1,466,504 are entitled to vote.— Trans-Occan.

EARLY RESULTS AND ELECTION SCENES

Berlin, Dec. 4. The first results of the supplementary Reichstag elections held today in the Sudcten-German territories, ceded to Germany by Czecho-Slovakla, and regarded also in the Reich as an endorsement of the union of these territories with the Reich, shows such unanimity as to surprise

About 3,000,000 people were cntitled to vote. In the world famous Spa of Mar.enbad, 4,269 voted "Yes". and no negative votes were recorded at all. In Falkenhaustadt there were voted in the affirmative.

even Berlin

for granted that in the main, the ed. affirmative votes will be extraordinarily high, and not less proheld in the German Reich and in costumes handed down for generaformer Austria.

EVERYBODY VOTES

midnight, since the election organisa- aries occupied the country. tion in the Sudetenland has worked excellently.

The election itself which has to be | denoting this, held throughout the whole of the Reich, since many Sudeten Germans have been living there for some years past, and in part have been forced to flee from Czecho-Slovakia because of their avowal of Germanhood, began everywhere early this morning and the voting closed at 6 However, it is expected that a num-

| hours to reach the polling booths, between 80 and 90 per cent, of those entitled to vote, had done so by

The Regional Leader, Herr Konrad Henicin, and his deputy, Herr Karl Hermann Frank, both of them old leaders of the Sudeten-German Party, voted in the provincial capital of Reichenberg.

The meticulously-planned organisation saw to it that every voter was reached. Choruses marched through the streets which were decorated with slogans, garlands and flags. The wireless service was pressed into use to remind every individual voter of his duty. In front of every polling station members of the National four "No" votes as against 7,115 who Socialist Automobile Association were ready with their vehicles to It is, however, not expected that poll. Ambulance-voting commissions such favourable results have been visited hospitals and the homes of achieved in all places, but it is taken those electors unable to be transport-

Voters appeared at the polling portionately, than at the elections booths in gaily-coloured national tions as heirlooms.

in the Moravian town of Znaim, election-day began with the return The final results, which originally of the old Austrian infantry Regiwere not expected before Monday ment 99, which in 1918 had been morning, will probably be known by taken to Vienna when Czech legion-

Every voter who had done his duty was given an election badge

HOW DID CZECIIS VOTE?

How the Czech voters in Sudetenland voted cannot yet be ascertained. It seems, however, that a greater part of them have voted "Yes" her of Czech votes will be found invalid. In certain cases Czech voters having been called up during the Although in some districts of the were unable to vote as they are at crisis, and not yet dismissed again. Sudetenland, voters had to walk for present serving in the Czech army, -Trans-Ocean.



To clear railroad lines of mines laid by Arab terrorists in Palestine, armoured cars manned by Royal Engineers and Royal West Kents—n cknamed the "Suicide Squad"—are sent ahead of trains. A projected mine sweeper explodes the mines before the cars arrive directly over them. Above, an armoured car proceeds ahead of a train near Tulkaru.

Japanese Involved

King Carol Dissatisfied With Visits

Budapest, Dec. 4. King Carol of Rumania is said to be dissatisfied with the results of his visit to London, state newspapers here.

This dissatisfaction is believed to be the reason why the King has recalled the Rumanian Minister in London, who is to be succeeded by the former Minister, M. Tilea.

It is also stated that the Rumanian Minister in Paris will resign, and that the Rumanian Foreign Minister will be replaced .- Trans-Ocean.

DENTAL CREAM

Incident Hankow HANKOW, Dec. 4. IT IS reliably reported that Ningpo Defence the British Consul-General is

considering protesting against an incident on December 3 in which a Briton, Mr. Ronald Cameron, Secretary of the Special Administrative District No. 3 Council attempted to prevent a Japanese engineer from opening a street hydrant and emptying the mains. An altercation followed and fisticuffs ensued, after which Mr. Cameron was taken off to the Japanese gendarmerie headquarters and detained for an hour. Afterwards he was taken to the British consulate.

The British Consul-General said that the Japanese gendarme apologised, and it was apparent that there had been a misunderstanding, as both Cameron and the Japanese soldier claimed to have been "manhandled."

It is considered that the incident has been amicably settled unless Mr. Cameron proves that he was injured as a result of the affair.-United

INCIDENT INVOLVING AMERICAN HOSPITAL SETTLED

Pcking, Dec. 5. The explanation given by Japanese authorities regarding the attack by mistake on the American hospital in Sutsien in northern Kiangsu on November 5, which caused the death of one Chinese inmate, was necepted with satisfaction by the nuthoritles of the American hospital, it was announced here to-day.

incident, replying to which the among the population. Japanese authorities have explained that Japanese airplanes were first It became known on Saturday that fired on from the compound of the Deputy Chairman Cerpinski of the

With the settlement of the present affair, it is pointed out, five inci-North China have been solved amicably since October.-Domei.

REICH CONSUL-GENERAL LEAVES U.S.

Baron Manfred von Killinger, the numerous.-Trans-Ocean, German Consul-General has left for Berlin where he is "combining private, with official business."

He will, his attache states, make a report to the Government on U.S. To Float a report to the Government on general conditions on the Pacific seaboard of the United States, including the mysterious explosion last month on the German freighter, Vancouver. -Reuter.

MEXICAN ACE SETS RECORD

for the "hop" from Los Angeles by more than one hour.

He landed his monoplane here at 2.13 p.m., having completed the 1,050 miles journey from Los Angeles in 0 hours 34 minutes non-stop .- United

Commander Is Executed

KINHWA, Dec. 5. FOR FAILING repeatedly to obey the orders of his superior command, General Wang Sheng-nan, Defence Commander of Ningpo, was ordered executed by the Supreme Command on December 3.

Wang was only recently married on November 11, and was placed in custody three days later. - Central

Arrest Of German Sends Memel Agog

The sudden, and apparently unjustified arrest of a leading Memel German in Memel territory, where The officials of the American has- the elections will be held on Sunday pital lodged a protest regarding the next, has aroused great indignation

hospital and that the Japanese craft German Cultural Union, to which ail then responded to the Chinese fire. | Memel Germans belong, was stopped as he was leaving his house by two The Japanese immediately stopped officials of the Lithuanian State attack upon recognition of the Security police, who, according to the American flag flying over the hos- Memel Convention, have no right to officiate in Mcmelland.

Herr Cerpinski was taken to the dents involving, foreign agents in Security Police headquarters where he was subjected to a three-hour cross-examination about the internal activities of the Cultural Union. After the examination . he was set

> Excitement in Memelland is all the greater since interference of this kind by the Lithuanian authorities in San Francisco, Dec. 4. Memel territory have of late become

Washington, Dec. 4.
The United States Treasury on December 15, will offer for cash \$400,000,000 worth of 1000-65 two Mexico City, Dec. 3. and three-quarters per cent. bonds, as well as \$300,000,000 worth of 11/4 Mexico's air aces, lowered the record per cent. five-year notes.

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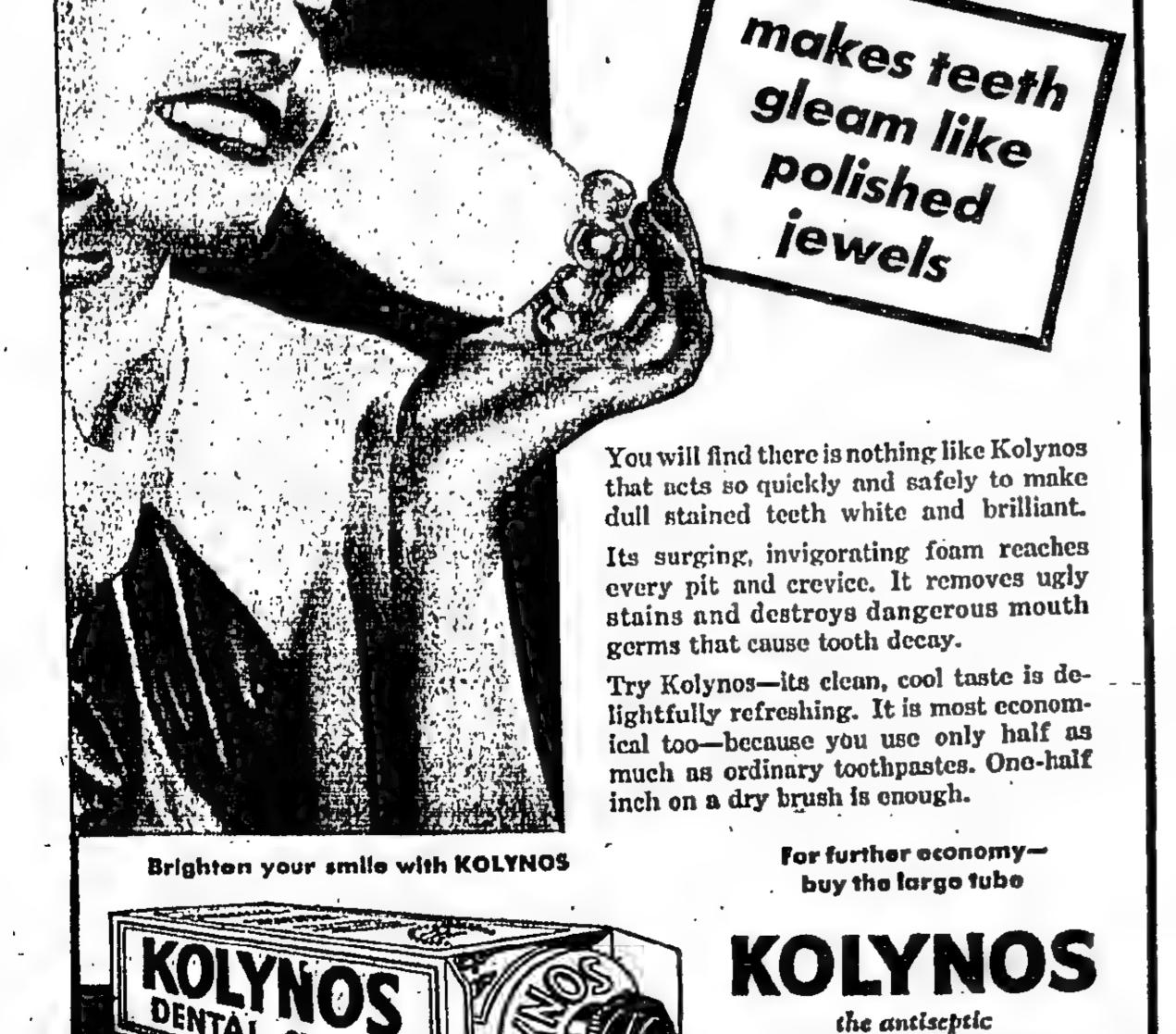
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The last service which the G.O.C., Major-General A. W. Bartholomew lides that Italy can be satis- public utility, secondly that Italy along the Hupeh-Hunan high-dedication yesterday of the new lagreement of 1935.

| Major-General A. W. Bartholomew lides that Italy can be satis- public utility, secondly that Italy along the Hupeh-Hunan high-dedication yesterday of the new lagreement of 1935. Chapel accommodation in the re- agreement of 1935. creation building for the Royal Artillery at Stenley. The building, in right to intervene in certain British circles here, however, are Japanese spearhead is about 100 accordance with modern practice, contains all amenities for men living in barracks and one end is equilibrium so necessary, right anally reduce her terms,-Reuter. for all denominations.

Rev. W. M. A. Farren, Assistant Chaplain General, dedicated the building and Rev. S. Hincheliffe conducted the service. The chapel altar and furnishings were gifts from the 8th Heavy Regiment, Royal Artillery, the General Officer Com- informed both the British and French manding, the Officer Commanding, R.A., Hongkong; the late O.C., R.A., Hongkong: Officers; Non Commission- shouts of individual Deputies. ed Officers; Artificers; Ladies of the and many others,

the service as were also Brigadiers Chamber.



COMING SOON

CLAIM FOR Big City ITALIAN TERRITORIES FRENCH

Press Attacks Grow

ROME, Dec. 4. WITH UNSLAC THE LITTLE SHOP, Gloucester Arcade, Christmas Presents, Delight-ful negligee from Shanghai, porcelains from Kiangse, old iveries from attacks on France, and Peking, Tibetan and Mongolian Rugs, demands a further demands a further agreement of 1935, which Italy considers to have lapsed owing to French and square naturalised Italians.

Italy would now like not merely to regain the rights held by Italians in Tunis surrendered under the Laval agreement of 1935, which Italy considers to have lapsed owing to French and square naturalised Italians. Munich agreement Italy's advantage.

Rome," and Signor Gayda in "Voce d'Italia" scout the suggestion being that the Canal Com-Major-General A. W. Bartholomew idea that Italy can be satis-

Gayda says that Italy has a favourable to General Franco. directions to re-establish an inclined to believe that Italy will given over for a chapel, available and proper now that she has conquered Ethiopia-Reuter.

> BRITISH ENVOY SEE CIANO

London, Dre. 4. Count Ciano is understood to have due consideration to the question of Ambassadors yesterday that he was unable to take responsibility for the

It is learned that Lord Perth saw Royal Artillery; the Aide-de-Camp Count Clano twice yesterday and enquired regarding the significance parture for Paris to sign the Anglo-Mrs. Bartholomew was present at to be attached to the ireident in the German peace declaration comes as a

A. B. Thomson, R. Burrowes, J., T. W. In the second conversation, says pagenda in the press, over the radio, Reeve, officers and their ladies. The Reuter's diplomatic correspondent, it and in the utterances of public men. Royal Artillery was, of course, pre- was presumed that Lord Perth resent in strength. The music for the ferred to the Anglo-Italian pact pro- ject of the general strike were so service was provided by the Middle- vision which stipulates that neither overwhelmingly and suddenly sym-Power wishes for alteration in the pathetic as to arouse comment in territorial status quo of the Western diplomatic quarters here.

FIRM STAND BY FRANCE

The firm and prompt reaction in ment. less the problem is raised officially, other parts of Europe. or the Italian press campaign again. The official view is put in the

Thirty-five thousand persons in -Reuter. Ajaccio demonstrated in favour of France to-day, Marching in a column over a mile long behind the Mayor and Municipal Councillors, and shouting "Vive Corse", "Vice France", they marched towards the Italian Consulate outside of the town. where they were stopped by a large place to-day. force of police.

A big demonstration similarly arranged in Bastla passed off quietly. manifesto in which they declared that French and vernacular newspapers in Tunis continue to protest against the Italian demonstration. Telegrams and letters expressing loyalty to France are pouring in to the Resident-General.—Reuter.

HIGH PRICE FOR FRIENDSHIP Rome, Dec. 4.

Italy's claims to Tunks are regarded as one of the chief clues on which

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the chances of her sinking her diterences with France depend.

The success Italy considers she achieved as arbiter at Munich and Vienna, and her confidence in German support and the feeling of security given her by the completion of the Anglo-Italian agreement, has combined to make Italy set a high price for the resumption of the Franco-Italian talks.

It is noteworthy that French occupation of Tunis was the determining factor in Italy's decision to ally herself with Germany, Austria

the in Tunis of 213,000, some 108,000 are French and 94,000 Italians, including

wirtleipations in sanctions during the to Abyssinian war, but, by the extension of the minorities principle adopted at Munich, to encroach on the territorial Both the "Popolo di integrity of the French possession.

Italy's other demands relate firstly to Suez Canal dues, one Italian pany should be converted into a

JAPANESE SUPPORT

Tokyo, Dec. 4. Support for Italy's claims against France is voiced in an article in the Yomiuri Shimbun, which says that

it is wiser for both countries to give reaching an amicuole settlement by reasonable measures.—Reuter. ANGLO-GERMAN PACT TO

BE SIGNED

Berlin, Dec. 4. Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop's deelimax to several weeks of pro-References to France on the sub-

It is considered in these circles that It was gathered to-night that there signature of the Franco-German de- line from Sinyang in south Honan, was no reason to believe that Italy claration must be considered in con- Chinese guerilla activities have been by the terms of 'the agreement,— monstrations in the Italian Chamber, Loshan and Hwangchuan. Japanese as it is felt inconceivable that the forces at Singapur according to a has any intention of not standing nection with the anti-French de- increasing following the recapture of latter could have occurred without port from Chungsiang, are subject to Paris, Dec. 4. | the approval of the German Govern- constant raids by these partisans.

France and among the populations | One of the objects of this demonof Corsica and Tunis to the Italian strations, it is believed, was to create demonstrations, coupled with Count a diversion in the south in order to Ciano's reply to the French repre- give greater emphasis to Germany's sentations, are considered here to gesture in the north, with the whole have closed the recent incident un- aim of furthering her designs in

| Dipiomatiz Korrespondenz which says Le Temps points out that while the that the "anticipated German-French Italian press refers to the Franco- declaration is intended to overcome Italian agreement of 1935 as non- prejudices and to create a new basis existent, it does not mention that for fruitful collaboration. The States under the agreement France ceded of order which oppose the decomposcertain territories to Italy, namely ing forces, in the world, now open Southern Libya, and the island of their doors to the good, reconstructive forces of other nations."

CORSICA DEMONSTRATES

Paris, Dec. 4. In all parts of Corsica, numerous demonstrations of protest against the incident in the Italian Chamber took

Corsica ex-servicemen assembled this morning and later issued a Corsica had never been Italian. They added that 40,000 Corsicans had fallen for France in the Great War. A great demonstration took place at Tunis, where 2,000 young Frenchmen marched through the streets and

finally smashed the windows of an

Italian bookshop. Violent altereations occurred between French and Italian residents, but when the demonstrators tried to reach the Italian Consulate they

were driven back by police. Order was restored during the nflernoon.—Trans-Ocean,

CARS PROHIBITION DECREE

Berlin, Dec. 4. A decree issued by the chief of the secret police forbids German Jews to drive motor vehicles of all kinds. The decree adds that German Jews are no longer allowed to possess

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CHRISTMAS

Stalemate Ends War North

CHUNGKING, Dec. 5.

WAR PACE in south Hunan along the Cantonfurther in Tunis surrendered under the Laval Hankow Railway and at central Hupeh along the police officer was shown a diamond of 1935, which Italy con-Hankow-Ichang highway which was slowed down since pawned for \$1,100 by an elderly a fortnight ago has now been further slackened to practically a stalemate with the invaders busily digging in to prevent Chinese counter-attacks.

are held up on the railway and Railway along the Nanchang-Kiu-

acquiesce in a Spanish settlement thirty kilometres from Yo-yang, while in central Hupeh the kilometres west of Hankow.

Along the Tungting Lake, where Japanese gunboats had been most active two weeks ago, the place is described in military messages received here as quiet with occasional visits by Japanese planes doing reconnoitring work.

A message from Changteh stated severe artillery duel raged in the vicinity of Yoyang on the morning of December 3 and lasted throughout the day. At Chenlingki, just above Yoyang on the neck of the Tungting Lake, a big fire was reported raging. In central Hupeh, strongly held Chinese positions defled further Japanese westward thrust from

Cheho, Kingshan and Tsaoshih. The main force of the Japanese troops along this line, fearing confrom their hideouts along the Tapieh Mountains, have been withdrawn to

Throughout the extended Japanese

At south Hunan, the Japanese | To the east of the Canton-Hankow

AUSTIN CAR STOLEN

Lo Chi-on of Kowloon reported to the police yesterday that someone stole his Austin seven, worth \$1,000 from the Jordan Road ferry wharf

NO TEA DANCE

There will be no Tea Dance at the Hongkong Hotel to-day.

RAILWAY MANAGER

'Major R. D. Walker, M.c., who returned to the Colony by the Empress of Canada on Friday, has restant guerilla nagging and harassing sumed duty as manager and chief engineer of the British section the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

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Court Sequel

THE DARING ROBBERY of two diamond rings, valued at \$3,800, from an open show window of Messrs. Sennet Freres, City, had a sequel in Court this morning, when Chen Ping, alias Chen Chi-leung, aged 62, was charged with the theft.

The arrest was made following a tour by Det. Sergt, Franklin of pawnshops in the city. At the Tai Fong pawn-shop, the

The pawn-broker was instructed to detain the man should be return. Border yesterday, two men named Two hours later defendant, who King Yau, 19, and Lau Yuk, 32, was the man alleged to have pawned with bullet wounds on their bodies, the jewellery, returned to the shop were removed to the Kowloon Hosto redeem some articles he had pre- pital for attendance. The men wereviously pawned. He was arrested. from the Namtau district.

4th December.

Bangkok and Holhow

An alternative charge of receiving a diamond ring, knowing it to have been stolen, and of illegally pawning a diamond ring, was preferred.

Detective Sergeant E. Franklin revealed in evidence before Mr. R. Edwards this morning that the man had been arrested six hours after the two rings had been discovered missing.

The ring recovered from the pawn-shop was identified in court by Chan Siu-wo, general assistant at Messrs. Sennet Freres, as one of two stolen from the establishment.

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The case was adjourned for 24 hours.

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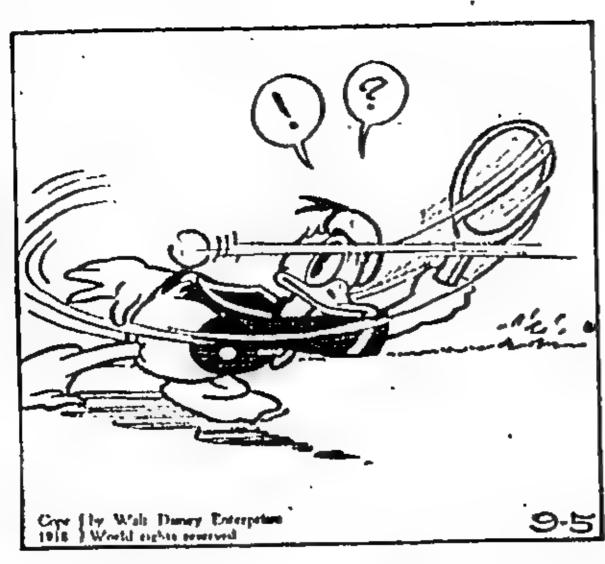
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Appeasement Chamberlain's Serious Policy

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LONDON, Dec. 4. THAT MR. CHAMBERLAIN will face one of the most delicate tasks of his career when he goes to Rome in January is the belief of many well-informed observers

The prime object of his mission will be to carry his appeasement policy a further step by bridging the ever-widening gap between France and Italy.

At the same time lie is obliged to adhere to the pledges given to France to support her refusal of yield to Mussolini's "Mediterranean squeeze" in connection with Tunis, Corsica and

stems to doubt whether Hitler will

fight in order to give Italy Tenisia,

Important

Chamberlain

Talk Awaited

Mr. Neville Chamberlain has

promised to speak at the jubilee

banquet of the Foreign Press Asso-

This address is awaited with keen

Mr. Chamberlain has asked for be-

a deliver his speech, which will be

banquet .- Trans-Occan.

clation to be held on December 13.

London, Dec. 4.

Savoy and Corsica.-United Press.

Some cynical commentators have French Mediterranean possessions as suggested that Mr. Chamberlain must a result of a Rome-Berlin-Tokyo possess not only the diplomat's finesse, agreement for dividing zones in a but the agility of a tight-rope walker world - wide expansion, Premier In the is to reconcile these two ob- Daladier has summoned the Cabinet In the Cabinet to meet on Monday.

that they must merely be a form of Meanwhile the Faseist press con- Counterfeit applying diplomatic pressure to exapplying diplomatic pressure to extinues to make open references to tract concessions in other spheres tally's "natural aspirations", for such as the Sucz Canal and Dibouti. Which the Government is convinced Currency UNDER CONSTANT PRESSURE the demonstration in the Chamber

of the axis in connection with neross Africa. colonies, while Rome is applying pressure on France for territorial concessions.

As a corollary Mussolini offers to prevent Mussolini from supporting mediate between Britain and Germany in an effort to improve their Hungarian border, relations, while Hitler offers his good offices to end the Franco-Italian im-

In each case observers here believe that "mediation offers" will be accompanied by a demand for further concessions as the "price" of inter-

The British Government is increasingly worried that continuance of this particular form of axis diplomacy may ultimately imperil Mr. Chamberlain's appeasement hopes.-United Press.

FRENCH CABINET TO MEET

Paris, Dec. 4. Preparing to ask Germany for a "frank explanation" of the reports of Italy's hostile agitation against

interest in view of the forthcoming Soviet Seamen visit of the Prime Minister to Rome. tween 40 and 50 minutes in which Arrested, Claim Ill-Treatment America.

Moscow, Dec. 4. Allegations of the arrest and illtreatment of eleven Soviet fishermen. picked up in the sea by two Japanese vessels, have aroused public indignation here.

According to the Soviet authorities, the ship-wrecked mariners, after being arrested and ill-treated, were held to effect an exchange for frontier violators detained by the Soviet, instead of being assisted to return home.—Reuter.

WARSHIPS SHELL HAINAN ISLD

condition of American defences may Reuler Special. Chungking, Dec. 4. Ten Japanese warships are shelling be a secret to many Americans, but | NO LONGER SUPERIOR various ports along the coast to they were certainly known in the Hainan Island, including Holkow, foreign capitals. Yulin, Sinan and Talsing, according The United States, which had been strengthening and improving Amer- longer clearly apparent. The recent to Chinese reports.

rudely awakened from the existence ican defences appears in the annual advances in other countries have It is believed this is to test the of a false sense of security, by the report of the Assistant War Secretary, equalited, if not exceeded, our strength of the Chinese defence shocking events of the last few years, which deals specifically with anti- "arts," observes the report.--Reufound itself in a world where force aircraft defence. units,-Reuter.

Shipbuilding Contract Far British Firm 'Ankara, Dec. 4.

The Ministry of National Economy has awarded the British yards of Swan, Hunter and Richardson a contract for 11 merchantmen from 900 to 1,800 tons each at a total cost of £1,200,000 payable through the £10,000,000 credits obtained from Britain last

British quarters are not inclined to regard too seriously Mussolini's terriports of the preparations for Herr torial claims from France, which are Joachim von Ribbentrop's arrival on

May.—Renter Special.

What is particularly worrying to intended to ask Herr von Ribben-supporters of Mr. Chamberlain's trop to explain any German involvesupporters of Mr. Chamberlain's trop to explain any control is are worrying about reports from a situation, in which it is are worrying about reports from Kills Twelve determination of the axis Powers to reported that Rome and Borlin have many parts of the Japanese-keep the democracies under constant agreed to give Japan as free hand occupied regions about the wide pressure. At the present moment Britain is give Garmany domination of Central circulation of counterfeited beginning to feel the increasingly and South-Eastern Europe, and Italy Chinese legal tender. chiefly strong "squeeze" from the Berlin end is being urged to expand southward notes of the Bank of China and Central Bank. Many observers believe that Ger-

many is supporting the Italian bid. It is reported that Japanese ronins. for Mediterranton power in order to White Russians, Formosans, Koreans and Chinese are employed as distridemands for a common Polish-However, the French Government

Shantung and Shonsi are the chief zones where an enormous quantity of counterfelt coins are circulated.

military authorities are maintaining Concession and Settlement fre a systematic manipulation of foreign brigades to cope with the faging inexchange and Chinese legal tender huts were quickly burned to cinders. CZECHS SEEK TRADE by producing and circulating a large amount of counterfaited Chinese columns of smoke which hung over notes in order to undermine the he western district of the Settle-Chinese financial structure.—United ment.

6,000 MILLION YEN WAR BUDGET

Tokyo, Dec. 4. Financial circles here predict that Japan's special military budget for the year ending March, 1940 will brondcast in Britain and also to probably reach 6,000,000,000 yen.

Of this, 4,000,000,000 yen will be In addition to Mr. Chamberlain, allotted to the War Office, and the almost the entire British Cabinet and total will exceed the current year's Diplomatic Corps will attend the "poropriation by 743,000,000 yen.-Reuler.

Military Needs Says Johnson

A MERICA must wake up to her military needs, declared Mr. Louis Johnson, the

Mr. Johnson added that the true-had begin to play a dominant role.- | The report says that strengthening

Assistant Secretary of War in a broadcast speech to-day.

Until his retirement last month James Roosevelt served as his father's private secretary. Reuter. America Must Wake Up To Her

is necessary to provide even for the

minimum safety from attack. "Our

FOREIGN SHIPS IN YANGTSE TO MOVE

HANKOW, Dec. 5. THE FIRST movement of foreign vessels from Hankow to take place since the Japanese occupation is scheduled for today, when the U.S.S. Luzon and the French ship, Admiral Charner, are expected to leave for Shanghai, departing at 8 a.m.

No authoritative information i available with regard to the departure of the British gunboats Tern (626 tons), Peerel (310 tons) and Mantis (265 tons).

It is understood, however, they are awaiting the arrival of relief slups from Shanghai before departing, and they may leave within the next fort-

The relicf force of 110 British bluejackets which arrived in Hankow last snanghai.-Reuter.

Shanghai's

Shanghai, Dec. 5. The biggest fire here since the Chapei fire which brought the Shanghal hostilities to an end, occurred here yesterday within 50 yards of the different surnames. headquarters of the British forces in the Shanghai area.

The fire broke out in a Chinese village on the western outskirts of the International Settlement, and it It is also stated that Cheklang, is estimated that at least 500 houses definite proof of their crimes." were destroyed.

lost their lives in the conflagration. Reports indicate that the Japanese quarters barracks assisted the French Press. The crackling flames sent out huge

> The fire was finally extinguished by 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Britain and the British dominions

PRESIDENT'S SON JOINS THE FILMS

Hollywood, Dec. 4. The President's son, Mr. James Roosevelt, announces his acceptance of a position with the film industry as vice-Chairman of Samuel Gold-

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.

Washington, Dec. 4. former technical superiority in

Further emphasis on the need for acronautical development is no

Barter Pact Between Italy And Rumania Bucharest, Dec. 4.

An agreement concerning commercial payments and barter, signed between Rumania and Italy is expected to lead to a considerable increase in volume of trade between the two countries. -Reuter Special.

BAD MEN OF HUNAN AT LARGE

Famed Bandits Said To Be Refugees

CHUNGKING, Dec. 4. CHINESE newspapers report Humorous Monologue—Jonah And ton.
The Grampus (Edgar)...Stanley 10.30 New Dance Music,
Holloway with Piano; Vocal—One, Quickstep—There's Honey province.

name of Kal, though having eight It is said that they are very notor-

ious in Hunan, but have never been imprisoned because the Chinese Government has never obtained any

The newspapers add that Chung- ments, Twelve Chinese are known to have king police headquarters have instructed all local police to keep a British troops from the head- strict watch-out for the men.-United Riganti at the Plano.

WITH EMPIRE

Prague, Dec. 4. Hope of increased trade with was expressed by Dr. Hacha, the new President of Czecho-Slovakia in an exclusive interview with Reuter. Dr. Hacha declared that the continuous development in the exchange of merchandise between the British Empire and Czecho-Slovakia

would prove to be the best support for normalisation of the Czech economic situation. Besides cultural relations, it is in the field of economic interest that Czecho-Slovakia's relations with

Britain can develop most favourably

and durably.—Reuter Special.

Don't to see DEANNA DURBIN "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

-RADIO--

Elvie Yuen (Soprano) From the Studio

H. K. T. 6.0 For The Children,

Curly Locks; Tom, Tom; I saw three 'Tom Jones', ships; There was a frog; What have Piper's Son.... Uncle George's Party Orchestra. with Orch; Studio-Serial Story-"Seeing The Empire" Singing Games For Children: Musical Chairs; Bec-Ba-Babity......Chalmers Wood's don Palladium Orchestra cond. by Orchestra with vocal refrain; Medley Pichard Crean; Vocal-I Want Your of Shirley Temple Songs from the Heart (Haydn Wood); Love Ever-Henderson Twings with Orchestra.
6.39 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.35 A Variety Programme with mise Me (de Koven).... Nelson Eddy Frances Faye, Bing Crosby, Stan Holloway and Harry Roy and His Nathaniel Shilkret; Orch .- "The Orchestra.

-Fox-Trot (from Transatlantic cond. by Iza Volpin; Vocal-Ah! Rhythm')....Harry Roy and His Maria Mari (Rusco-Di Capua) Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal Guitarren Spield Auf (Schmidseder-Would You? (from 'San Francisco') Siegel)....The Comedy Harmonists and his Orchestra; Guitar—Pickin's 9.30 Lond My Way (Lang-Kress)... Eddie 9.50 Song Lang (Gultar) with Guitar accomp.

by Carl Kress; Vocal—You're Not 'Give us this Night'); I Mean To Say The Kind (Hudson, Mills); No I Love You (film 'Give us this Regrets (Tobias, Ingraham)...... Night'); You, Me And Love (film 'My ..Frances Faye (with drums, guitar Heart Is Calling')....with Orchestral and bass accomp.); Dance Orch.— accomp.
Spanish Jake—Rumba (from (Trans- 10.0 London Relay — Topical atlantic Rhythm'); A Gift From Gazette'.

Heaven-Waltz....Harry Roy and A forinightly review of things at His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Home. Presented by Pascoe Thorn-

with vocal refrain. Danube"—Ballet Music. Played by the London Ph'lharmonic Orchestra cond. by Antal Dorati.

7.45 Studio—Talk on a Recent Visit to Canton.

803 Studio-Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with The Very Rev. Father A 1. (a) Vieni, il mio seno (from

"Crechina o la buona figliuola"-

Piccinni); (b) Cari occhietti vezzosetti "L'inganno amoroso"— Guglielm!)....Elvie Yuen accomp. by The Very Rev. Father Riganti: | back from furlough with Mrs. Higgs 2. Invocazione (Golinelli) The and their son on Thursday. The Very Rev. Father Riganti at the Vicar will preach at Evensong next Plano; 3. (a) O'Del mio Amato Ben Sunday and there will be a social (Donaudy); (b) No, non ml guardate gathering to welcome him in the (Donaudy).... Elvie Yuen accomp. Hall afterwards.

by The Very Rev. Father Right;
4. (a) Under the shade of a planetree (Golinelli); (b) The Shepherd
and the Country-Girls (Golinelli)... LATEST VARIETY

Radio Programme Broadenst by Strauss); (b) Night (R. Strauss); (c) ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Spread over my brow thy raven hair and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. (R. Strauss) Elvie Yuen accomp. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c's. per by The Very Rev. Father Riganti. 8.30 B.B.C. Recording-A talk by H. Granville Barker on "Shakes.

8.45 Excerpts from Fir Edward Nursery Rhymes; Intro: Hush-a- 8.45 Excerpts from Fir Edward bye; Hot Cross Buns; Dame get up; German's "Merrie England" and

"Tom Jones"-Sciection H. M. you got; Oranges and Lemons; Jack Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. and Jill; The Spider and the Fly; George Miller; "Merric England"-Hickery; Dickory, Dock; Baa, Baa, Vocal Gems....M.riam Licette, Black Sheep; As Tommy was walk-Clara Serena Francis Russell, Dennis ing; There was a little woman; A Noble, Robert Carr, and Chorus with

0.02 New Light Variety. Orch. - Blue Devils' March (Williams, arr, Lotter) The Lon-(Soprano) with Orchestra; Vocal— The Hills Of Home (Fox) Oh, Pro-(Baritone) with Orch. cond. by Waltz Dream" - Selection Dance Orch.—Breakfast In Harlem
Piccadilly Orch; Vocal — Mon
Pox-Trot (from Transatlantic Meilleur Ami (Berthomicu-Tabet).
Rhythm'); I Hear A Song In A Taxi

Eax-Trot (from Transatlantic Meilleur Ami (Berthomicu-Tabet).

> 9,30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Songs by Jan Kiepura Tenor). Sweet Melody Of Night (film

of Hunan are among the recently- Two, Button Your Show (from Moon To-night; Slow Fox-Trol-This arrived refugees from Hunan 'Pennies from Heaven'); So Do I Is My Night To Dream (film 'Doctor (from 'Pennics from Heaven') .: Bing Rhythm') Victor Silvester and His Crosby-with Georgie Stoll and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot-They The reports add that the Big Eight | Orchestra; Dance Orch.-The High- Gave H.m A Gun To Play With; are usually called the "Eight Kals" land Swing-Quickstep (from 'Happy Novelty Fox-Trol-When The Circus because they all have the same first- Returns'); There's A Little Irish Came To Town... Jay Wilbur and Colleen On Broadway-Fox-Trot His Band with vocal chorus by Sam ... Harry Roy and His Orchestra Costa; Tangos-Lorenzo; Retintin...Orquesta Tipica Francisco 7.15 Johann Strauss-'Le Beau Canoro; Fox-Trots - Plastered In Paris: Minuel For A Modern Miss...

....The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood with vocal chorus; Fox-Trot-Fleur Bleue; One-Step-Je Chante Charles Tranct 8.0 Time, Weather and Announce- (Vocal) with Wal-Berg and His Orchestra. 11.0 Close down.

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The Kongkong Felegraph.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1938.

An Argument Clinched

THE MISHAP to the air-liner Daedalus is the culmination of a series of accidents to the DH-86 types of planes employed on the Bangkok-Hongkong route, involving three of the four machines. Fortunately, accidents have not been attendant with loss of life—the record for the Far East route, in fact, pire. is one of the cleanest of any air route in the world.

The DH-86 machine seems a particularly unlucky type. It following crashes with attendant

Most of the mishaps-all, in fact, on the Bangkok-Hongkong service-have demonstrated the danger of take-off and landing in

When the aeroplane is at flying height there is no danger and flying is much safer than travel on the ground. It is the first and last few seconds of an air journey that hold the greatest measure of risk.

If take-off and landing can be made safer in some way, then the number of mishaps will be greatly reduced.

In the case of the DH-86 planes, fire appears to be a hazard. The Dorado almost suffered the same fate as the Daedalus recently, when she caught fire at Kai Tak Airport.

The destruction of Daedalus surely clinches the argument that Hongkong deserves more than obsolete planes especially when, in normal times, the British planes encounter the latest type French, German and American machines at Kai Tak. Comparison is obvious and odious.

This Applies To Us

TWO little countries that own Belgium and Portugal.

of Belgium, "We are firmly

THIS IS WHAT THE CENSORS

banned

window of Adolf Hiter's Nazi Germany to-day is its capital city, Berlin.

Here the casual visitor may be surprised by the air prosperity, the welldressed crowds, and by the abundance of rich food served in its cafes and terraces.

Nowhere does the visitor see privation or hunger.

Berlin's parks and playgrounds are filled with groups of plain, cheerful people who show no signs of dissatisfaction with the Fascist dictatorship which controls their lives, no apparent resentment against a govern- L Adolf Hitler took command sustaining. ment whose campaign of sup-over a people reduced to despair told that he is the bulwark of the new pression and regimentation has by World War defeat, and its nation. His farm becomes a unit in shirted Storm Troopers, the gov-

Only those who get behind the people by constant repetition, the production quota. scenes know that this outward conviction that they are a super-But although unchanged in Abstraction of the people by constant repetition, the production quota. cheerfulness is the creation of race, headed for a great destiny, Germany has in five years come to Adolf Hitler's fanatic, little pro- and has shaken them into new produce 80% of all the food it needs, paganda minister, Paul Joseph self-respect, new strength. Goebbels.

paganda campaign the world II was ich von Euch meine Deutsche that Germany must have more land has ever known, Minister Goeb- Bauern wieder verlangen muss. bels has, in the five years of Nazi rule, whipped sixty-five Voice of Time: It is from the for the Fatherland they must eat less to show the world the force of Germillion people into a nation with tive-expansion.

Germany is serving notice that security.

all territories she lost in the The average wage carner is pald La Guardia, New York's Jewish World War must eventually be but \$10 a week, is told by the State mayor controls the city's vice and given back to her,—first of all, cree he is denied the right to strike— of Communist strikers in Detroit.

The average wage carner is pald La Guardia, New York's Jewish mayor controls the city's vice and racketeers. Hundreds killed in riots of New York CITY, loudest of Communist strikers in Detroit.

was twice banned in Australia every known radical, every ments and machines of war, rather to their Fuehrer. known liberal, to-day is either in hiding, in prison, or dead.

CTILL GOING on, as pitilessly, household is run by Propaganda child must take the place allotted to

"Jews Keep Out." Even in a month to the Winterhielfe, who colparks, if Jews are allowed at all, the family saved by serving a onepursuit ships of aerial warfare.

This companion to the Winterhielfe, who colthusiastic young gliders, the air force campment, purchases a site in Conparks, if Jews are allowed at all, the family saved by serving a onepursuit ships of aerial warfare.

position in a community long proud special yellow benches are set dish meal last Sunday. apart, labelled "For Jews."

And on the Christain churches, MAN: Hell, Hitlert Goebbels' propaganda machine is to-day bearing down savagely, GIRL: Hell, Hitler! for these—almost alone—are still offering resistance to the new order, and the Nazi State tolerates no rival authority over kept high to benefit the farmer, who to care for the bables the army exits people.

Millions of Germans, who, all their lives have cherished their religion, are learning a new commandment, "To the good Nazi, not even God stands above Hitler."

In regimenting German thought, all radio programmes emanate from the Department of Propaganda, every newspaper prints only what the State wants its people to read, the and any letter in the German mails is subject to censorship. For, in Nazi Germany, every instrument that forms thought, communicates ideas, must be used to glorify the Nazi superon its vital Empiro air route, state, and its demi-god, Adolf

> resolved to keep the whole of our Congo."

Say the Portuguese, "We discovered our colonies and we mean to hold them."

Belgium has 80,000 soldiers in peace time. Portugal has 85,000. Most people will take the view big colonial domains have that colonies will be maintained, been speaking up. They are not by bold, strong declarations from politicians, but by bold, Says M. Spank, Prime Minister strong and well-armed soldiers. And that applies to Britain.

In Hongkong

Censorship in Hongkong of the dialogue of the "Laside Nazi Germany" sequence of a "March of Time" film formed the subject of a question in the House of Commons last week. To-day, the "Telegraph" publishes, without comment, the much-discussed dialogue, as take i from the script of the film.

shocked the world's democracies, aftermath of unemployment and the Reich's subsistence plan. He criment provides food in abundance. Only those who get behind the people by constant repetition the farm, and he must meet his fixed

million people into a nation with V ordinary German family that beef and eggs, they hear in a proone mind, one will and one objec- Adolf Hitler derives the immense paganda department broadcast how power that he wields to-day. In much worse off other nations are. millions of little homes, there is no To-day the Goebbels thunder longer unemployment and despair, is louder than ever before, for Adolf Hitler has given every man Commentator (over radio in picturesque Germany of yesterday, able to work a job, and new-found Commentator (over radio in picturesque Germany of yesterday, over the leave much-needed American dol-

the million square miles which or even ask his employer for a raise. once comprised her African em- Day and night the rooring furnaces of the great Krupp munitions plant TIOICE OF TIME: Special Nazi American Bund. at Essen are fed by the self-denial of V award for obedience is the pri- He is Fritz Kuhn, former German

Russia, a Goebbels museum is iron ore it is forging into cannons filled with exhibits to show the horrors of communism. Though six years ago, six million Germans for dollar on the import most of the raw down dollar for dollar on the import most of the subsidised by the State. Infough the horrors of communism. Though six years ago, six million German down dollar for dollar on the import most of the subsidised by the State. Infough them, every year, over a million infouched them. than to the productive industries of peace, go the resources and money of old enough to understand anything, tablished 25 summer camps and

he comes home at night how much the Fatherland. he is paying for his security. His Scarcely out of kindergarten the military machine. as brutally, as it did five Bureau decrees—it is patriotic to him in the great Nazi scheme, and years ago, is Goebbels' persecu- wear clothes as long as they will last. from then on think and act as he is promote friendship and end the U.S..

A half-pound of lard-butter is the told.

boycotts on German goods, uniformaverage weekly quota for the average When at fourteen, the Nazi boy home. It is patriotic to save every enters the Hitler Jugend, he receives pearance doubles the picket line.

is essential in the Nazi programme- pecis her to bear.

IN THE FIVE YEARS since the plan to make Germany self-

But although under this pressure,

ing in foodstuffs, it must expand. In the most concentrated pro- HITLER (speaking): Das ist es paganda headquarters comes the cry his life.

To fan the Nazi hatred, of the German people. For bankrupt vilege of joining low-cost excursions machine gunner, now a naturalised

But a grateful worker forgets when taught that he was born to die for man-Americans who believe in Nazi

Sign posts at city limits bear ounce of garbage to feed Nazi pigs. his first uniform and his first rank in When Fuchrer Kuhn, with plans the legends, "Jews Not Wanted" It is compulsory to contribute once the German war machine. From endrawn for a new England Nazi endrawn for a n

Along with her brother, the Nazi of its tolerance. girl is taken over by the state, first enters the Jung Madels. Here she must build strength. Later she must serve in the Girls' Compusory La- MAN: We have no quarrel with bour Service, do farmwork and housework without pay. Then fol- German people. But we do object lows government schooling—how to and we do protest against the inconserve precious food and fuel, sidious, treacherous activities of Nazi VOICE OF TIME: In the markets, which a nation preparing for war agents masquerading as American prices are government-controlled, dare not waste. Most important, how

militin, and proud is the youth who is selected for the black-shirted

it is evident to-day that if the State is ever to become 100% self-sustain-And, louder than ever from pro-

to grow grain.

"Schuttstaffel"-Hitler's own guard. Thus brought up in a group, trained in a group, the young German grows up to take his place in the most inclusive group of all—the Army of the Reich, in which every able-bodied

At eighteen, every young man must serve six months in the Arbeits-

dienst where hard work and exercise

will build the body to Nazi standard.

A labourer, without pay, he works

on the Reich's new conservation pro-

jects, flood control and soil erosion,

and on the new

military highways which the govern-

ment which is ex-

tending out toward every fron-

Because Hitler-

believes that too

much education is

dangerous; the

young Hazi get his o n.l y schooling

after working

hours, a daily lec-

ture of Germany's

need for expan-

sion, and the

trlumph he will

share when German armies march

into the rich

whentfields of the Russian Ukraine.

year-in the reserves for the rest of Most famed piece of Nazi pro-As often as good Nazis read in their paganda is the annual military dis-

man must serve actively for one full

In Berlin, the Nazl propaganda bureau is preparing the publicity which, next summer, it is hoped, will-

ganda drive, is the National Chairman of the Hitler-inspired German

VOICE OF TIME: Across the From the time the German child is United States, Fuehrer Kuhn has eshe ceases to be an individual, and is drilling grounds where those Gerteachings can-imitate Hitler's mighty-

> At New York meetings, designed to ed Nazis parade. Their mere ap-

> position in a community long proud

WOMAN: Mr. Chairman, two of my great-great grandfathers and four of my great grandfathers fought for liberty—so did the other people in this town. I call upon all you people

here to drive the Nazis out.

TOICE OF TIME: But the most. discouraging blow to the Nazi. campaign for U.S. sympathy, comes from the retiring American Ambas-

sudor to Germany, William E. Dodd. DODD: Living in Europe these days is profoundly discouraging.

Nazism and Fascism are gaining ground everywhere. This is a world crisis—the greatest crisis for democracy since the first Napoleon. VOICE OF TIME: Joined together by mutual self-interest, the two

strong men of Fascism view the results of their long struggle for dominance in Europe with unconcealed satisfaction. Behind these leaders lies an unbroken succession of Fascist triumphs, military and political, the re-arming of the Rhineland, the conquest of Ethiopia, the Saar Basin, the revolt in Spain—and the new Rome-Berlin—.

Tokyo Alliance. Around them are other nations already innoculated with the Fascist:

But of the Fascist nations in Europe to-day, Germany emerges as the supreme example. Democracy

is destroyed. The dictator is a demi-god, who can do no wrong. Propaganda demonstrates the nation's mind. Nazi Germany faces her destiny with one of the great war machines in history. And the inevitable
destiny of the great war machines of
the past has been to destroy the peace of the world, its people and the gov-ernments of their time.

TIME MARCHES ONI

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Oh, bring him along, too-we'll need a fifth for bridge anyhore, to mix the drinks and empty the ash trays."

CHINESE HONAN-SHANSI BULWARK AGAINST JAPANESE EXPANSION

GENERAL WEI SAYS JAPANESE ATTEMPTS HAVE BEEN THWARTED

New Szechuen Army Of 800,000 Young Men

CHUNGKING, Dec. 4.

ENERAL Wei Li-hwang, right-hand man of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who is at present directing operations on the Shansi-Honan border, and whose troops are at present forming a bulwark, obstructing the expansion movement of the Japanese troops in South Shansi, interviewed to-day said that the preliminary steps in Japanese efforts to penetrate China's North-West successfully, have been frustrated.

He added that the Japanese forces in Shansi and North Honan, which have been operating for more than a year already, aiming to capture the city of Yuanchu, on the north bank of the Yellow River on the Shansi-Honan horder, had been unsuccessful.

He said that without possession of Yuanchu the Japanese forces in Shansi can never effect a junction with the Japanese forces in Honan. He said that while the present strategy was to clear up Honan as a prelude to an attack on Slanfu, the Chinese forces have so far successfully repulsed attacks on North Honon against the pressure of Japanese

General Wei Li-hwang said that during the last three months the Chinese guerillas in operations in Shansi have killed 30,000 Japanese troops in various locations.

He said that the outcome of the Sino-Japanese hostilities cannot be predicted by the same standard as applied to the respective strength of the opposing forces during the world war. He added that the Chinese strategy was based on the paramount principle of protracting war as long as possible. He said that the Chinese strategy consisted of exhausting the Japanese strength by turning their

rear into front. He added that the further Japanese troops penetrate, the better in-Chinese forces to carry out their

strategy effectively.

Honan zone, and also for the recovery Paris. of territory in North China.-United

NEW CHINESE ARMY

Chungking, Dec. 5. According to an announcement by

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official Jummary Issued at 12.30 p.m. December 3, says:

tinue to be scarce. Hongkong Bank \$1.380 Union Insurance \$483

H.R. & K. Wharves \$116 Providents (Old) \$5.60 Providents (New) \$3.40 Raubs \$9.10 H. & S. Hotels \$5.40 H.K. Lands \$34% Rumphreys \$8% T.K. Tramwava \$16.55 Star Ferries \$71 China Lights (Old) \$10.70 China Lights (New) \$10.40 H.K. Electrics \$56% Watsons \$7 Vibro Piling \$6% H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm.

Douglases \$60

H.K. Govt, 354% Loan Loan par.

China Underwriters \$0.75 H. & S. Hotels \$6.55 II.K. Ropes \$4.66

Hongkong Bank \$1,380/90 H K. & K. Wharves \$117 Providenta (Old) \$3.50/00 II.IC. Landa \$3414/36 Antamok Pr. 48 Atoks Pr. 28 Bagulo Gold Pr. 2415 Coco Grove Ps. .50 Consolidated Mines Ps. .0030 Demonstrations Ps. 29 San Meuricke Ps. 120 Survey Ps. 1814 United Paradale Ps. 32



Burnt Out

Singapore, Dec. 5. Rubber estimated to be worth £50,000 was destroyed in a fire at a Chinese-owned rubber factory in Singapore Island yesterday. - Reuter Special.

NAZIS TO AVENGE CODREANU

Rumanian Explanation Not Accepted

Berlin, Dec. 4. parts of Berlin to-day, have as enough to move men and women of their slogans: "We will revenge democratic peace loving nations to the Italians to "behave" after Delight

d firm political and military bases.

official Rumanian explanations of the turing weapons of war to a nation

Cabaret patrons said that the death of Codreanu and his associates which has been unanimously con- Italians soon picked a fight with that the Chinese troops are not only of the Iron Guard, and charge that demned by over fifty nations as a French sailors and British soldiers. determined to hold out at Great the killings were "cold murder," vialator of solemnly pledged treaties The Italians were badly beaten up. Yuanchu, but also to utilise it us a similar to the assassination of Herr and a breaker of world peace." base for operations in the Shans |- von Rath, the German diplomat in He said that China's hopes for an of Italian sailors who proceeded to girls, enjoyed a triumphant opening

the headquarters of the Szechuen Iron Guards, was killed last week, military district, 800,000 able-bodied men in Szechuen are being enlisted, and are undergoing military training for a new Chinese army.—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET

REPORT

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Market was very firm with an upward tendency. In spite of a further advance in prices to-day, shares con-In Le Havre

Paris, Dec. 4. Five thousand dockers and scamen at Le Havre are involved in a strike against M. Daladier's requisitioning

Twenty French ships, including the Normandie, and all trans-Atlantic tugs have been immobilised,-Reuter. NORMANDIE REQUISITIONED

Paris, Dec. 4. It is revealed that the trans-Atlantic liner Normandie has been requisitioned by the Government,- morning.

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saving the tokens for a year.



Prince Bernhard, husband of Princess Juliana, Crown Princess of The Netherlands, I kes to do daring deeds. This time he went out in a lifeboat, in exceedingly rough water at Terschelling, and enjoyed it, so he said. He is in centre of the picture, striding ashore while the crew of the "Nicolas Marius" stand by. His attitude indicates he wasn't troubled by sea-sickness.

DESCRIBED ENEMY

Appeal for Sanctions

China's Hopes For **Ultimate Victory**

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. IN A SPEECH given at the Harmonie Club, Dr. Hu Shih, Ambassador to Washington, named Japan as the "World's Public Enemy No. 1 amongst the family of nations." He appeal- police. ed for world-wide economic sanction to curb the Japanese aggression.

Nazi posters displayed in all sense of justice and a feeling of sailor. hind the Japanese lines, including Hopel, Shantung and even Linoning and Jehol, the Chinese have established and Jehol and Jeh

ultimate victory are based on the wreck the Frisco cabaret. The papers declared that it is all continue to fight as she has been immediately the Italians set on them. cheering them and calling for re-

SOLDIERS DEPART FROM FRONTIER

H.K. Police Resume Complete Control

THE WITHDRAWAL of all was ordered by Army Headquar- Alley". ters in Hongkong at dawn this

which figured in the early incidents, were evacuated at 6 a.m., when the frontier was handed over to the civil guard when the Italian officers proauthorities. The 1st Buttalion, The Middlesex not to leave if they were wanted for Regiment, and the Rajputana Riftes, questioning. who were drafted to the frontier Eye-witnesses said that the Italian during the emergency period, return-marines, after slugging two French

All Military Posts, including those

ITALIAN SAILORS AND POLICE IN BLOOD ALLEY FIGHT

SHANGHAI, Dec. 5.

BLOOD FLOWED in the famed "Blood Alley" last night in one of the biggest fights in the history of Shanghai, while more than 30 shots were fired when Italian marines and sailors fought French police, and Chinese and Russian policemen, serving with the French

An American patrol officer in "Blood Alley" said that at 10 He said that China does not expect other nations to join in military activities "but she does feel that a sense of justice and a feeling of sailor.

p.m. two Italian marines, "apparently looking for trouble," Her Hawaiians

He said that in many provinces be- their slogans: "We will revenge democratic peace loving nations to the Italians to "behave" after

and later they returned with a squad

part of a plot by International aghting hitherto, and, secondly, that The police ared their revolvers into peated encores, which were given "the time may come when the inter- the cabaret's ceiling and also into the with characteristic generosity. Codreanu, former leader of the national situation may turn in her air as a warning, due to the fact that they were almost overpowered.

whilst the number of civilian rushed to the shore and marched to ceived for her torch-singing, and had sufferers is estimated at sixty "Blood Alley," but they were stopped to answer repeated calls, while Mary while the officers opened negotiations Walter carned continuous applause with police officials, later proceeding for her interpretation of the Hula to police headquarters. Hula, Nina Warsaw also danced

ARRESTS MADE

Six Italians were arrested, but four lagged. were later released and the others sent to hospital.

had returned to their gunboat a and rushed the French police, causing the police again to fire into the air, after learning of unconfirmed reports that the Italians had shot one policeman and a civilian.

Very high French police officials and Italian officers and Consular soldiers from frontier posts officials then arrived at "Blood

The French authorities massed police, and the riot squad was drawn up facing the truckload of Italian Pretender to the French throne, the marines, who stopped their attack Duke of Guise.—Reuter Special. when surrounded by the police.

However, the police withdrew their mised to be responsible for the men Eye-witnesses sold that the Italian

Clinton Madison, 20, and Miss Ger- ed to their camps at Lowu and Sai- policemen, fired pistol shots. As a pointed Chinese Minister to the Clinton Madison, 20, and Miss Gertrude Jackson, 18, paid for their marwan concurrently with the military
ringe licence with 1,750-sales tax
withdrawal.

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The border is now completely in the street for examination. cence cost \$3.50. The couple told normal, with increasing numbers of Two French policemen were badly December 11 for Warsaw to assume Judge Frank P. Wertz they had been refugees returning to their farms and slugged and sent to hospital.—United the most of Chinese Minister to

Gloucester Hotel Season

Queente, David, and their Hawaiian to their season at the Gloucester

Queenie was a host in herself, and it was obvious that she has lost no Police reinforcements made a admirers since her last visit to Hong-

> effectively, and with Queen's and David putting across some of their best duets, the entertainment never

It was quite a memorable night, Ten minutes after the sallors for the popular Hawalian troupe who truckload of Italian marines arrived will continue to present programmes until the New Year.

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Chungking, Dec. 4. Mr. Hsieh Wei-ling has been ap-Poland Reuter

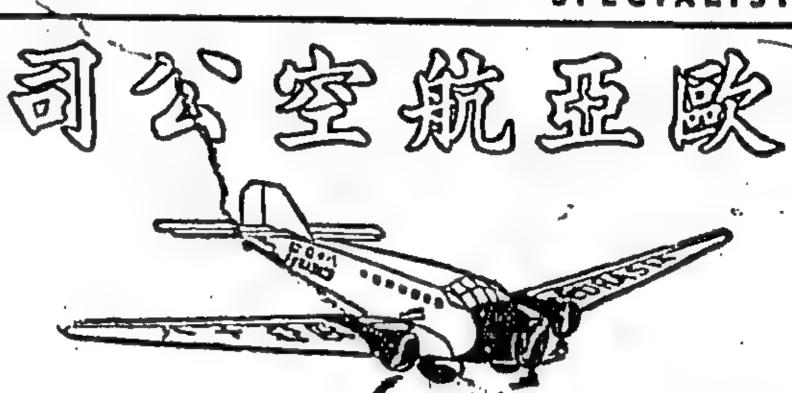


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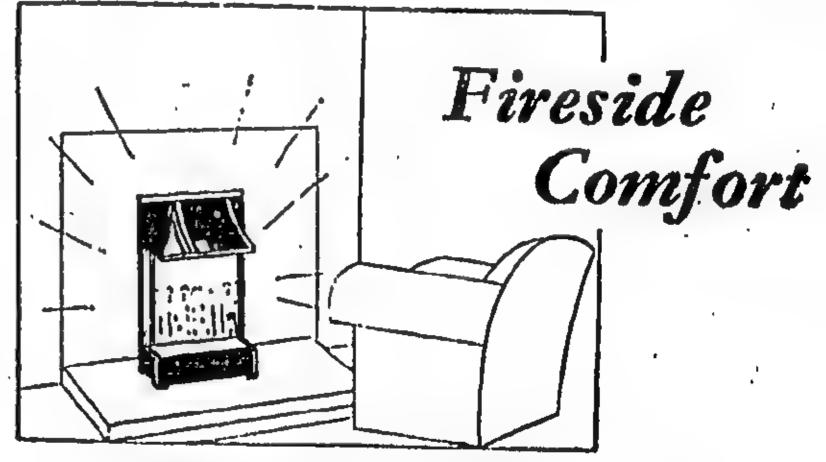
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SHARE POINTS WITH THE NAVY IN SOCCER TIE

SAILORS FAIL TO KEEP THEIR TWO-GOAL LEAD

Giving all the appearances of a better team and scoring two goals in the first half, the Royal Navy were foiled by the Royal Scots in a First Division League football match at Sookunpoo yesterday and were held to a draw of two goals all.

Play was very scrappy in the initial period, neither side being able to show any scientific football; but in the second half when the Royal Scots began to fight back, the game became much more interesting, and even exciting in the last few moments when the issue was still hanging in the balance.

several occasions, the Navy forwards were in possession they failed to make had only themselves to blame for not full use of the ball. Holmes, on the winning full points. In the last few left-wing, was starved, and Munro minutes, they swarmed all over the was far from his best on the other Scots' goal, but did everything exil end. cept put the ball in the net. .

Once again the Scots fought back from what appeared a very uncompromising position to earn a draw, and if they were a trifle lucky in that their defence held out despite the flerce Navy attacks, they deserved to win a point because of the way in which they commenced play in th second half.

SIXTH DRAW

League this senson. Their record to cored the equaliser.

ball to take their 2-8 lead but because seemed to have a great chance of the Scots failed to settle down in the turning the tables on the sallors, but first lists. Furthermore a penalty after a sustained period of attack, given against the soldiers in the they fizzled out. first five minutes did not help them. Now it was the sailors' turn to take especially as Hunt converted the the offensive. For fully ten minutes

finitely the better team in this period of the defence, relieving several and it was not against the run of dangerous moments with daring inplay when Armstrong put them terceptions. Once he saved a hot further shead with a somewhat drive from Betts from close-in. Incky goal just before half-time. The ball, lobbed into the goal-mouth at this time, the sailors almost cerby the out-side right, was out of tainly would have walked off the Duncan's reach and hit the wood- field with full points. work, rebounding into the net off As it was, the whistle blew with the goal-keeper's body.

During this half, the Navy inter- the winning goal. mediates were doing good work and had no difficulty in keeping the Scots' forwards in check. Dixon, the Fisher; Honeywell, Dixon, Roner: centre-half, in particular was prominent with some splendid interceptions, while the backs, Findley and

Though fine keeping on the part | The Royal Scots' forwards had few of Duncan thwarted their efforts on opportunities to shine, but when they

REJUVENATED TEAM

A rejuvenated Scots Team took the field in the second half, and after a period of attackfig. Munro crashed in a shot which McAllister appeared to stop, but Hossack was in close attendance and the ball rolled over the line. Coistinuing to attack, the Scots had mare of the game now. Their efforts were further rewarded when a fpec-kick from the centre was This was the Royal Scots' sixth a melec, during which McAllister draw in ten matches played in the was drawn out of his charge, Kane

With the issue still in doubt, both P. W. D. I. Pis. teams threw everything into the 5 3 8 struggle. At one stage, the Scots The sailors did not Day good foot- were playing very strongly and

Nevertheless, the Navy were de- in the Scots' half, but all attempts at goal failed. Duncan was the hero But for Duncan's inspired display

the sailors still trying vainly to score

Royal Navy.-McAllister; Finding, Armstrong, Thoburn, Morrill, Hunt and Betts,

Royal Scots.-Duncan; Fraser, Me-

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Ridden again by Benny Proulx, Lancashire Chips, winner of the Queensland Handicap two meetings back, gained another success on Saturday, winning the Cramond Brig.' Handicap in record time. Top right picture shows the winner being led in by Mrs. Tuggart. Top left sh'wa Mrs. Pearce leading in King's Privilege with Needs in the saddle after winning the Blackford Hill Handicap, and below the finish of the race, King's Privilege reaching the post a length and a half in front of Murray River. Tampa Bay and Lucky with half a length between them at the winning post in the first section of the Portobello Handleap are seen in the right bottom picture. Tampa Bay being disqualified, the official placing was Lucky, Scenic View and King's Lead,-Pictorial News.

Royal Air Force Surprised

By Radio Team In CHAMPIONS they kept the ball almost continually in the Scots' half, but all attempts at goal failed. Duncan was the hero of the defence, relieving several

Winners Scored Three Times In Second Half

kong Hockey Association Tournament yesterday when Fisher, were very steady. As a Donald; Brown, Proctor, Clarke; Fisher, were very steady. As a Donald; Brown, Proctor, Clarke; Fisher, were very steady. As a Donald; Brown, Proctor, Clarke; Munro, Kane, Hossack, Allen and bad comparatively little to do.

Side right, opened the back, I have been played of they were defeated by the Radio and Postal Sports Club minutes from a nice combined minutes from a nice combined faultless games. MacGrath had foultless games, MacGrath had fount for the right wing.

There was really very little be- After continual pressure by the better than ever and though Miss A. tween the two teams during the first Radio attack in the last 15 minutes half, both defences being in brilliant of the game, G. Singh scored twice form, and the score of 1-1 at the in- and M. H. Hassan made the issue safe terval was a fair indication of the run by adding another goal from a short

On resumption, however, play was monopolised by the Radio men. chiefly as the result of positional changes between Awtar Singh and G. Singh in the forward line. The half-backs also rendered necessary assistance to the attack, Carter in particular being prominent at right half.

Except for spasmodic raids, the R.A.F. were kept on the defensive during the second period. Froude, on the left wing, was responsible for the only goal scored by the aviators. Dawson, at centre-half, played a constructive game but received poor supcular being prominent at right half.

Kowloon Indians Lose To Central British Assn.

On their home ground at King's Park yesterday morning the C.B.A. forwards' through pass tactics proved successful against the K.I.T.C. and the team won a Hongkong H. A. Tournament game by 5-4 in a fast and evenlyfought match.

The attack, with G. A. Fowler, defence was apt to deteriorate when S. A. Fowler and D. Smith, had under pressure, and S. A. Fowler complete understanding and made added a further goal to make the Fowler was erratic with her clearfull use of their opportunities.

for the C.B.A.

centre-half and the understanding of the defence was poor. Karnai for infringing the sticks rule.

With a three-goal lead against them, the K.I.T.C., however, came into their own on resumption and T during some short-passing movements in the attack, Partab and

DEFENCE FIRM

The C.B.A. defence was firm, the halves, N. and T. Qhitley and E. Fowler, displaying fine understanding and fine tackling. V. Bond was also "" at right back with his

At the other end, the E.I.T.C. plication made by the City of London Reuter.

HELD TO DRAW

(By "The Filgrim")

Caer Clark Cup match on Saturday through constant backing up. Hardbetween the "Y" Ladies and St. ly a try was scored without his be- to hold the Navy men in the second Andrew's at King's Park, and the ing in attendance. In every depart- period. An injury to Lee necessitresult of 1-1 was a fair one.

The "Y" defence was now playing very little to do at full back.



Miss A. Greiner . . she scored the Saints' equaliser.

ances, Miss M. McCaw and Mrs. Williams, the halves, did splendid

enabled the latter to score the win- shots, Miss A. Greiner eventually ning goal, thus giving the C.B.A. equalistd with an casy drive. The line before Mrs. Rend kleked it.

> Play continued with the Sainla playing for all they were worth, but without being able to do anything when in front of gonl. Miss P. Gittins and Miss F. Wong had the "Y" defence rattled on many occasions, with Miss H. Reid and Miss Petigura giving brilliant exhibitions in the half-back line.

The Saints deserved their point and they were pressing desperately when the final whistle blew.

to stage the 1944 Olympic Games. The application will be considered meeting in London, has decided to at a meeting of the International give the fullest support to the ap- Olympic Committee in June next.-

INJURIES WEAKEN ARMY'S FIFTEEN AGAINST CLUB

Triangular Rugby Tourney Game Deteriorates After A Promising Beginning

In a game which promised well at the start only to deteriorate after the injury to Lt. Drew-Wilkinson, the Club defeated the Army by 28 points (two goals and six tries) to three points (a try) in the first game of the Triangular Rugby Tournament series played at Sookunpoo on Satur-

A succession of injuries to Army players considerably weakened the Club's opposition. During a major part of the game, Army played with only 13 men and it says much for them that the score was kept within reasonable bounds.

spoiling movements. The forwards pack to fill the left wing position. left much to be desired.

For Army to lose Drew-Wilkinson son converted twice. at a stage of the game when they showed every sign of winning was suffering from concussion, siderably reduced.

FORWARDS SHINE

given time to settle down due to the land re-arrangements made necessary by (R.S.). the injuries. Gudgeon and Chiverall played courageously, the former being particularly dangerous when in defeated Club "A" by 10 points (two possession.

Defences were dominant in the Deane was conspicuous for Club ment the forward play was scrappy, ated his coming off the field. Peers As usual the champions were the first to take up the attack, though they did not provide play of a very and so was Miss M. Wistcott, on the right wing, was always dangerous and so was Miss M. Wistcott, on the opposite wing. Miss Harker, at inside right, opened the score after 15 minutes from a nice combined was been played a serappy, ated his coming off the field. Peers, particularly in the line-outs, where particularly in the line-outs, was eldom was

THE SCORING

Club scored first through Bidwell but very soon lost the lead when brew-Wilkinson broke through to score from a scrum near the Club line. Both tries were unconverted. At this stage, Army were on top, graking through reprotedly and wrenched his shoulder. Boe went; King's College v. Chinese "Y"

Club disappointed with a very from stand-off to scrum half and lackudnisical display in which far Gudgeon moved up to stand-off. too many individualistic efforts were Crawford was withdrawn from the played as individuals and not a Further tries were scored for the pack. Handling by the Club threes Club by Stewart (2), Grieve (2), Bldwell (2) and Chadwick, Wat-

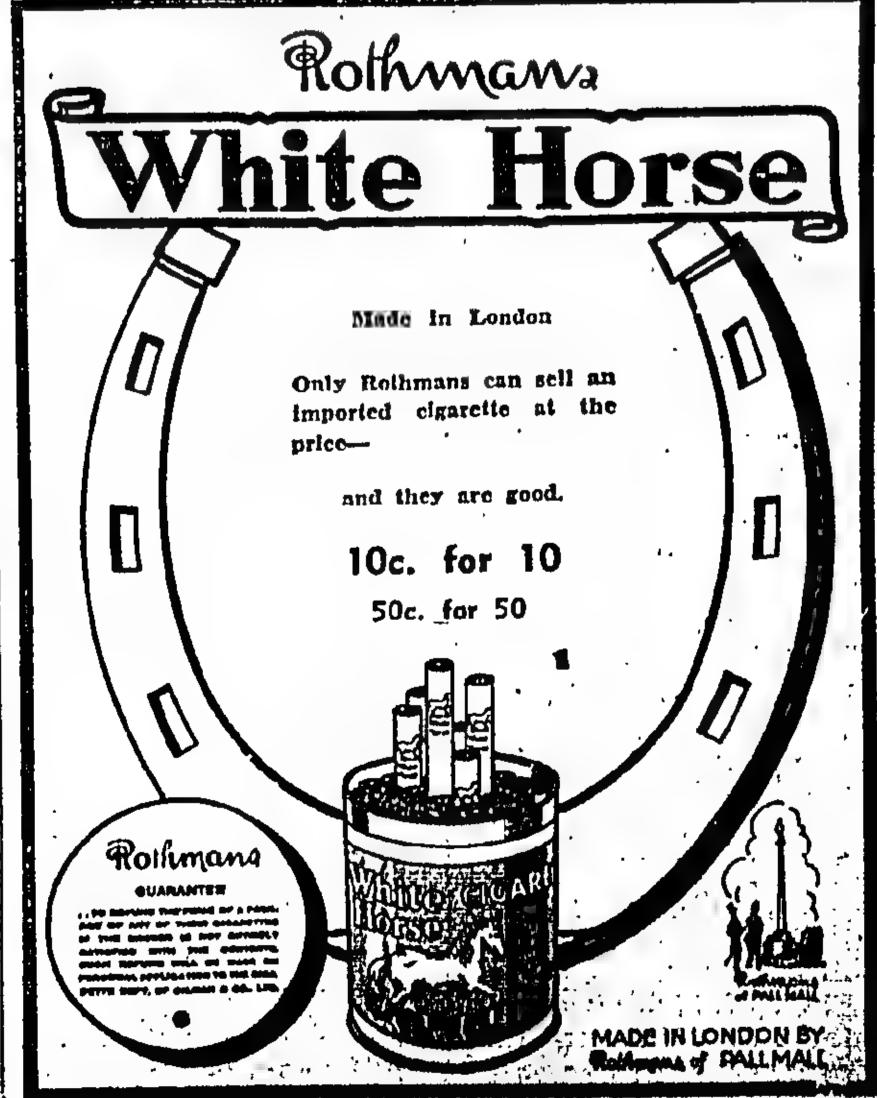
Club.-W. M. MacGrath; G. K. sheer bad luck. Then later when Chadwick, H. D. Bidwell (Capt.), L/Cpl. Garrie had to be taken off W. E. Grieve, D. H. Stewart; F. the Cessford and J. R. Henderson; K. A. Army's attacking force was con- Watson, K. W. Salter, E. W. Stout, R. G. L. Oliphant, C. M. Stark, B. O'M. Denne, A. J. G. Taylor and W. B. Richardson.

Army.-Pie. Boustead (Middle-The Army forwards played tire- sex); L/Cpl. Garrie (R. S.), Lt. lessly throughout and held the Club Gudgeon (Middlesex), Spr. Walte pack in the fight even although they (R.E.), Lt. Chiverall (Middlesex); were packing only six men. Craw- L/Col. Boe (R.S.) and Lt. Drew-Berry and Cuthbertson were Wilkinson (R.S.); L/Bdr. Page Army forwards to shine in the open. (R.A.), L/Cpl. Ross (R.S.), Lt. Boe once more played well for Crawford - (R.C.S.), Spr. Appely Army at stand-off half and later at (R.E.), Gnr. Evans (R.A.), Ptc. serum-half. The threes were never Berry (Middlesex), L/Col. Suther-(R.S.) and Lt. Cuthbertson

JUNIOR MATCH In the junior game, H.MS. Engle goals) to six points (two tries). Club "A" played throughout with 14 men and despite holding a six points lend at half-time were unable

Badminton

Two matches are down for decision only bad passing prevented them in the "A" Division of the Badm'nion from going further ahead. Then League this evening, the programme Drew-Willeinson was injured and being as follows: had to leave the field, naving University "B" v. University "A"



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score 4-2 in favour of the C.B.A. K.I.T.C. were kept on the defensive throughout the first half and some good team-work resulted in N. Williams, the halves, did splendid work.

K.I.T.C. again rallied splendidly work.

williams, the halves, did splendid work.

From the interval, the Saints started a series of attacks and after the did to the speedy Partab drew level work.

finding the net in quick succession pass from D. Smith to G. A. Fowler Mrs. Read had saved some good The Indians missed v. M. Pinto at their first points in the Tournament, ball had crossed well over the goal-Singh was pulled up several times doubtedly the better team and they

At this stage, the C.B.A. were unthoroughly deserved their victory.

Pyara Singh reduced the deficit to Wants Next **Olympics**

London, Dec. 4. The Amateur Athletic Association,







ILLINGWORTH YACHTING RACE WON

Commendable Keenness Shown by Junior Club THE WEEK-END De Recreio Cricketers Moonlight Of Great

A resolute innings by G. Gosano, and a somewhat speculative, though enterprising knock by R. Soares, who between them added 67 for the seventh wicket, not only pulled Club de Recreio juniors out of queer street in their friendly cricket match against the K.C.C., at Cox's Road on Saturday, but with J. Gosano, another school boy member of the huge family of cricketers, bowling effectively late in the game, the visitors all but pulled off victory, the K.C.C. having the worst of a draw, with scores of 169 for 7 declared against 107

Recreio, a team of considerable | The rest of the seven batsman talent and Illimitable virility, played made small contributions, and one or attractive cricket, even taking into two were fortunate to score what consideration the rather inboured they did. Nevertheless K.C.C., had batting of their opening pair, themselves to blame for some of the Gosano's innings was quite a little runs conceded, ground fielding now gem, this young man treating all the stand again being very ragged. bowling alike, and driving with becoming facility. He could be considered unlucky to have missed a half-century, as he was magnificently caught by Baldwin from a terrific straight drive which would easily have reached the boundary, and which have given him his 50. Baldwin took the catch off his own bowling, and once again demonstration that he is by for the safest catcher.

Yhen the nome side started their their started their took of missed and they shaped with confidence, Lay and Mulcahy and Mulcahy and Mulcahy and Mulcahy and Mulcahy and hit three successive boundaries, he got his leg in front of a straight one, and Mulcahy quickly win took the catch off his own bowling, and once again demonstration that he is by for the safest catcher.

Yhen the nome side started their their shaped with a margin of 1 hour and 40 minutes on her nearest competitor. She is an old friend of mine and I know she can travel, but the veteran Charlie Cooke, who sailed her, certainly made a job of it. Thirteen yachts crossed the line, practically all in a bunch. It was one of the better starts and I do not a cracking square cut, and the others think thirty records separated their boundary are considered. coming facility. He could be coned that he is by far the safest catcher in local junior cricket.

PERFECT OFF-DRIVES

peared as comfortable as if he were managed to play out time. batting at the nets, and his innings

in the same confident, workmanlike manner, but his knock was none the less valuable, as Recreio had lost six wickets for 67 at the time he joined Gosano. There were some "edgy" boundaries to his credit, but he also made merry at the expense of any-thing loose, and demonstrated that he south point of the look their place to the benefit of Marander who is not so good at runting. The wind freshened a bit and marander is tepped out. We overtook their place to the benefit of Marander who is not so good at runting. The wind freshened a bit and marander is tepped out. We overtook their place to the benefit of Marander who is not so good at runting. The wind freshened a bit and marander is tepped out. We overtook their place to the benefit of Marander who is not so good at runting. The wind freshened a bit and marander is tepped out. We overtook their place to the benefit of Marander who is not so good at runting. The wind freshened a bit and marander is tepped out. We overtook their place to the benefit of Marander who is not so good at runting. The wind freshened a bit and marander is tepped out. We overtook their place to the benefit of Marander who is not so good at runting. less valuable, as Recreio had lost six could be a punishing bat.

NEXT CHANGE

FRANCES DRAFE

PITY A POOR

their opponents.

AZUMA DURING

Help To Competitors

(By On d'Beach)

Azuma won the Illingworth Cup race, which started from The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Saturday evening at 6 p.m. The course was: Cheung Chau (port) Lingting Island (port) Waglan (port) and Hongkong (starboard) with finish at the Yacht Club. Distance 45 miles. As a preliminary to the annual Macao Race it was an excellent one, with light and strong breezes and one's patience as well as sailing ability had to be exercised, especially during the calm yesterday morning-and patience is a very necessary commodity in a yatchaman's makeup.

When the home side started their the race to win with a margin of 1 couple of other yachts close ahead.

a cracking square cut, and the others think thirty seconds separated the on the leg side, and then lost his first and the last boat. This speaks After this Recreio got well on top men starting on a race that may last Gosano's innings of 47 was studded with seven boundary strokes, three for the loss of eight runs, but in the somewhat unknown addition to the with seven boundary strokes, three of which came from perfectly-timed off drives, which sent the ball at express speed through the covers, the ball hugging the grass all the way. Except when he ran up against Lay, in the latter's first spell, Gosano appointment of the latter's first spell, Gosano appointment of the latter's first spell, Gosano appointment of likely, together with Brokenshire managed to play out time. bunched together. The wind lighten-It remains to be said that although ed outside Green Island and the the Recreio attack was keen, only fleet began to spread out a bit, Gosano maye much trouble. Alves We were still carrying spinnakers

beautiful sight to see the yachts | Shan Kwong Road. tearing through the water. On clearing Lingting, the wind increased sufficiently to take in the Genoa and set the ordinary working jib. We now had a dead beat for our next mark, Waglan, the wind being N. E. At times we did some hard sailing and as we got further out the seas increased, although not sufficient for us to take any onboard as Marander is a very dry ship. Occasional spray would come over. We were travelling very fast through the water and it was grand sailing. We had decid-ed to keep as near Lamma Channel as possible, so shortly after passing Lingting we went over to starboard tack and stood right on to Lamma. We met a couple of yachts, but as the moon at this time had retired behind a heavy cloud, we could not identify any of them. The lights of Hongkong were twinkling in the distance as we finally tacked towards Stanley Peninsular. The wind came good and strong out of Stanley and Tytam Bays. The moon had been very good to us and apart from a few momentary disappearance behind clouds, had done its best to lighten our way; but as we drew near Stanley it finally went to sleep. There were many fishing sampans about with their bright lights blinding us, but a junk ahead neted as guide as we were sea serpenting our way

through the numerous craft. WIND HOLDS Opposite Putoi we met a yacht on her return voyage. This was about 3.30 n.m. and as we could not make her number, we hoped she would prove the leading one. Near Beaufort Island and Waglan we found the confused sea, but the wind neld. We finally rounded Waglan at

5.35 a.m. in company with U and I who had suddenly appeared from Then we made one of those silly mistakes, one of the many may be put to the debit of "local knowledge". As we have cruised round Hongkong and its numerous Islands for many years and know these waters better than our front door, we did not bother to check up our course from Chart or compass, but gaily sailed on, having infinite confidence in our "local knowledge". But when Lamtong light was staring us in the face from starboard and Cape Collinson was winking at us over the port bow, we could only curse ourselves for a pack of idiots. So we had to sail back round Cape d'Aguilar again us at least an hour. The wind lightened as we once more crossed West, and we just drifted past Stanley shead, all becalmed with their sails "up and down". Outside Aberdeen there was not a breath of air and as the skipper had to be back in town by noon and as it was now already don the race and get ashore at Aberdeen. We found Tyrone going into Pienic Bay, obviously also having given up the race. On our way to town, we could see U and I becalmed near Alligator Island, The Curlew outside Aberdeen and the Yanthey off Pokfulum; but a light breeze was XI) v. I.R.C. 2 for 26 wonder if we had been too quick in

tonner to finish the race and she takes second place on corrected time. She was very pluckily sailed by Capt. Tracey. Yanthey, Capt. Dibbley, was placed third. The results:

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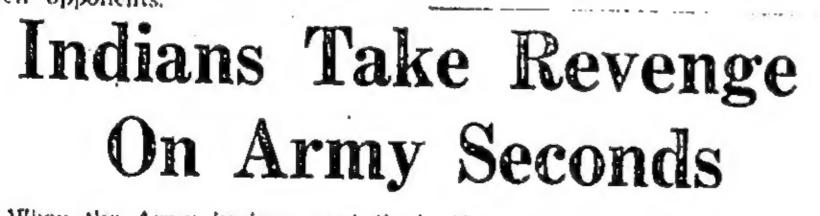
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SLAVER ON A seas. game, of Co. When the Army juniors met the Navy Indian R.C. 2nd XI earlier in the F. E. Lawrence (C.S.C.C.) v. season, the former won a low-scoring R.A.M.C. 58 game, thanks to the splendid bowling D. Hung (C.C.C.) v. D.B.S. ... 53 of C.Q.M.S. Patterson. The teams M. Curreem (Q.C.) v. Univer-met again on Saturday, but this time sity the Indians were successful by eight G. Gosano (Recreto 2nd XI) v.

With five left-handers in the Army G. A. Goodban (D.B.S.) v. team, the Indians were somewhat | C.C.C. disorganised in the field but did well A. R. Kitchell (LR.C.) v. Army 41. to dismiss the soldiers for only 96 A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) v. Army 39 runs. The medlum-to-fast bowlers M. R. Abbas (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. left to two-spinners, Y. T. Barma H. T. Barma (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v.

Lieut. Weedon, the Army tenm's C.C.C. best bat, was bowled before he could Sgt. Painter (Army) v. I.R.C. settle down, and this was in a great F. M. Haymes (H.K.C.C.) v. measure responsible for the side's comparatively low score.

Had the Army fielding been up to R. Soares (Recrelo 2nd XI) v. scratch, the Indians would not have won as easily as they did. Several catches were dropped-a couple being "sitters"—and meanwhile, with M.
R. Abbas scoring 38 and H. T. Barma R. Singh (University) v. 37 retired, the neccessary runs were made with the loss of only two D. S. Robb (H.K.C.C. 2nd

Patterson bowled well at times R. E. Lee (K.C.C.) v. centrating far too much on speed at D. Crary (D.B.S.) v. the expense of length and direction. c.c.c.

Individual

The following were the best in- A. M. Prata (Recreio) v. dividual performatices over the week-end:

DATTING Lieut, Mannets (R. Navy) v. H.R.C.C. 94 F. J. Lay (D.B.S.) v. C.C.C. 65 B.M.M. King (H.R.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Police G. P. Conglield (H.R.C.C.) v.

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TReffred. Queen's College 7 for 10 XI) v. Police 6 for 25 F. M. Haymes (ILR.C.C.) v. Navy C. Haynes (C.S.C.C.) v. Licut. Kyrke (Navy). v. H.K.C.C. 5 for 47 N. Singh (Q.C.) v. University 5 for 52 N. D. Lloyd (K.C.C.) v. I. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) v. Army 3 for 5

R.C.C. 3 for 8 J. Gozano (Recrelo 2nd XI) v. K.C.C. 3 for 8 F. A. Curreem (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Army 3 for Lieut, Fargus (Army 2nd 64° Y. T. Barma (I.R.C. 2nd abandoning the race. XI) v. Army 3 for 31 The Curlew was the only four-

without much luck, but he was con- Recreto 6 for 33 and this little detour must have cost Tytam Bay, this time from East to R.A.M.C. 5 for 29 U and I, Yanthey and a fourtonner Recreio 4 for 27 nine o'clock, it was decided to aban-





This shirred red velvet bonnet is an unusual version of a Victorian bonnet, with a bow in flight to top it off. Designed for afternoon wear, this hat will complement intriguing lips because Marion Valle, the designer, makes it in a popular lipstick shade. This vogue is based on fashion's dictum that hats must match your cosmettes.

On the One Hand

TOU may think it's a good-line to look super-intelligent, well read and a straightforward "good fellow," but if underneath all that you want to be attractive too it's no good dressing yourself up like the lady top left.

It won't persuade any man that it's worth while getting to know you at all, let alone trying to discover your really excellent qualities.

It's sad, but true, that a man is attracted by a pleasing appearance in the first place, and not by the intelligence which

may shine through your eyes.

No girl can afford to go without make-up entirely, dress in unbecoming clothes and let her hair fly loose. Men still like to think their women gentle and beautiful-if they're brainy as well, all to the good, but they don't want to be unduly impressed with the fact.

n the Other Hand

TOU don't want to go to the other extreme. Lady top right is the same as lady top left, believe it or not, and she's made herself look like a good-time girl.

Men don't like that either. It's conspicuous, good fun, of course, but not to be taken scriously.

Striking clothes, daring make-up are all very well in their way. They create a diversion. But a man doesn't want to marry a diversion; he wants someone who can be smart without being loud, kind without being overbearing, gay without being flamboyant.

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When you buy clothes, remember it's as easy, and takes no more time or money to buy

those that make the most of your figure and colouring. Never choose colours just beat yourself in them in the day-

cause you like the colours in themselves, but take a good look light. Above all, be neat and well groomed whatever you wear. Fussy clothes really need a lady's maid to look after them, for there's nothing worse than dowdy finery.

claborating them too much. This girl's obviously no blue-stocking, but she's worth getting to know, because she hasn't tried to make her charms or her intelligence too obvious.

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mutched to the colours of the sea- do. Yards of veiling tied in the season it's the other way around. It's

ALL VERY SIMPLE

clashing colours. Many women do not realise that the small amount of tinting on the face is immediately. There is another in a shade to AT FIRST thought you might adjacent to the hat and may clash match orchid eye shadow—one to A wonder how hats, could possi- violently-even when each shade is match a clear red rouge; another bly have anything to do with your flattering to the face when used of a new face powder, and finally lipstick or your lipstick with your alone.

important part in making or spoiling Colour is rampant in hats this both town and country wear.

an otherwise perfect ensemble, it senson, as you may have discovered both town and country wear. seems wise to look a bit more closely if you have shopped for them. This The designer of the attractive hats has its advantages, too; nothing gives feels that she has taken the first You know how often the beautiful and if the colour is right, to a cos- ultimate goal being a collaboration

afternoon frock or a smart suit, just on this group of make-up matched thought of in terms of the whole, haps you have had the experience hats is the lipstick hat pictured to rather than the individual parts, sho have laid the fault to some day. This is a vivid shade of says. The day has past when vague notion that it "just doesn't go orchid-red that exactly matches the beautiful features alone will lend warm, vivid lipstick shade that is so charm. Now the hat and face must wearable by all types and so popular form an integral design for beauty The smart young American de- this winter.

signer whose "lipstick hat" appears to-day decided to investigate and Another hat called "Eye-Shadow" decided that your hat must match is a trick shade of blue-green. It is your make-up. With this in mind a tiny hat, scarcely more than an Time was when an outmoded hat she designed a whole series of hats ornament to set off your new hair- made the face look "dated," but this

it suitable even for the girl who feels who wears purple or wine in her she should avoid the tiny hats be- costume or a touch of it on her hat This makes it simple. All you cause her features are irregular, and then lets her lips wear the same have to do is to find the proper hat This little hat will do magic things red-orange lipstick she were last have to do is to find the proper hat This intie hat will do magic thing year or last summer is letting a and its corresponding cosmetic and for the girl with blue eyes, but it is "left-over" face, challenge the triyou will be sure of avoiding all flattering to brown eyes as well. umph of her new feminine clothes.

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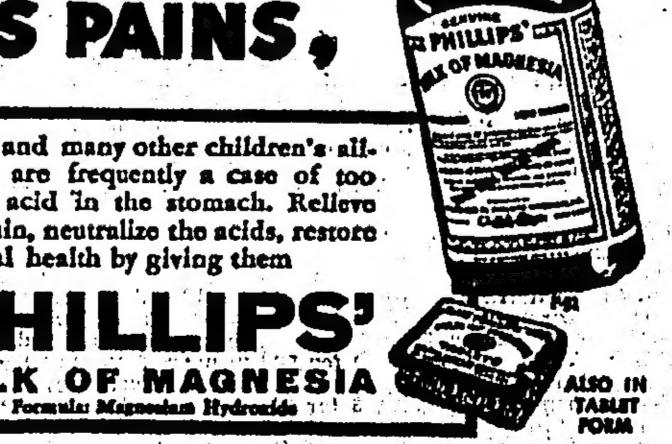
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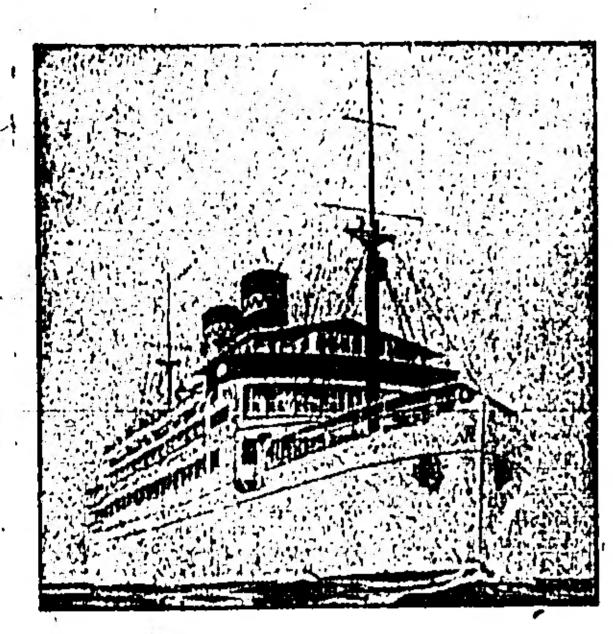
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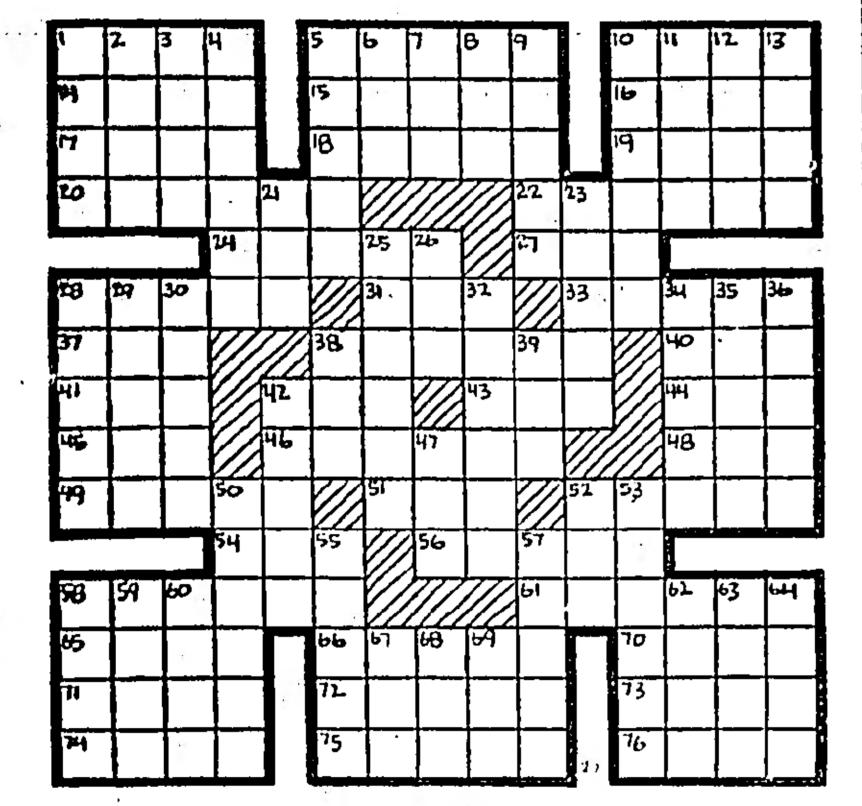
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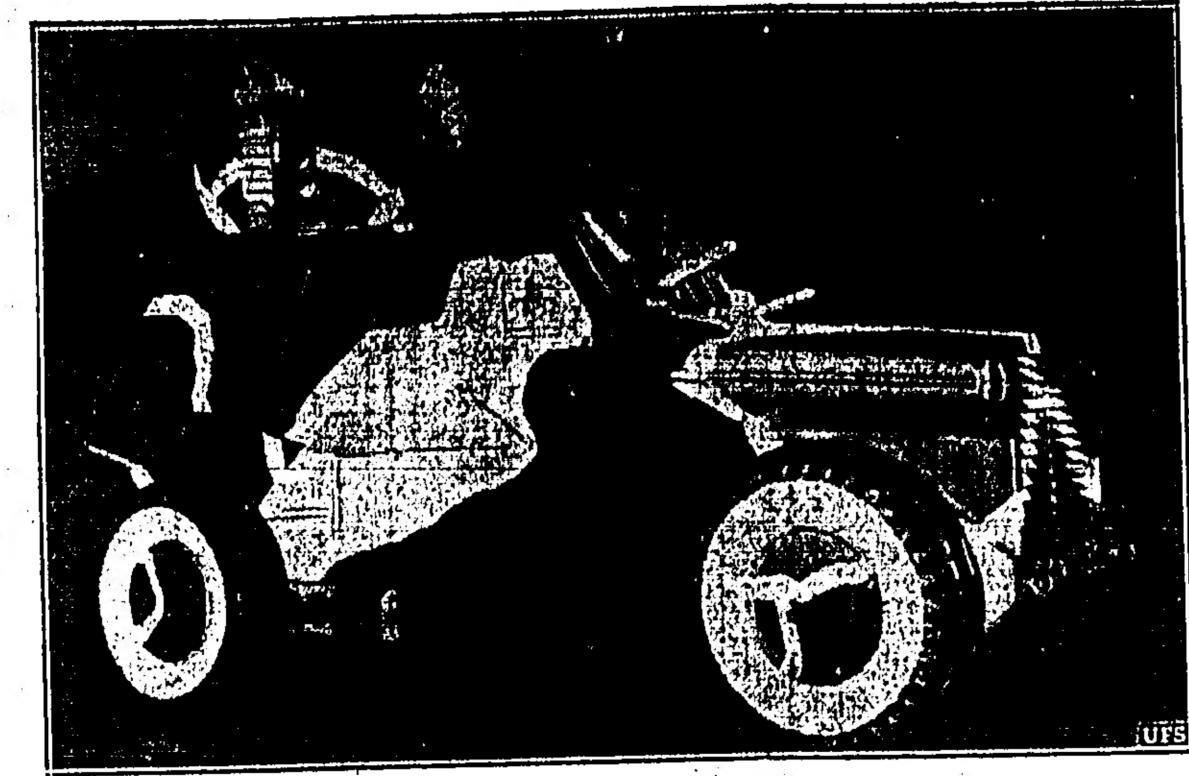
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Theodor Cardinal Innlizer, 62year-old Archbishop of Vienna, wounded in the forchead by flying glass after Nazi mobs partly wrecked the archiepiscopal palace in the Austrian capital. Rioting was said to be in retaliation for a sermon by the Cardinal in which he criticised the Nazis.

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Prince Henry, Count of Paris and pretender to the extinct French throne, who made a dramatic secret airplane trip from Belgium to a Paris suburb to plead for the restoration of the monarchy. He asserted that otherwise France's capitulation at Munich would make her a second-rate power. His trip broke the traditional rule of exile, but he got away before French police heard about it.



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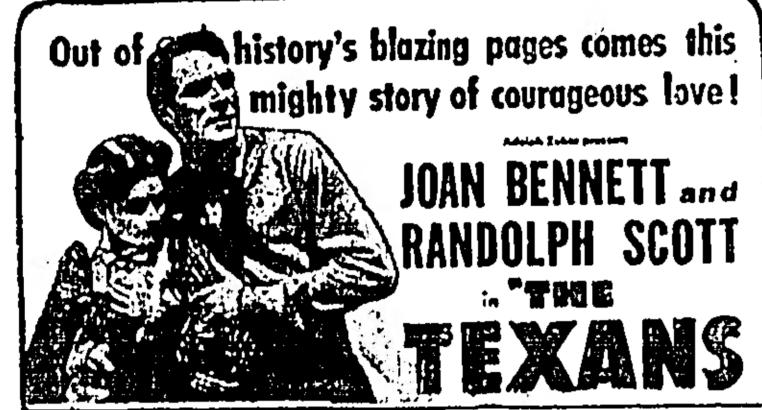
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ROBERTS' STORY OF MONEYLENDING TRANSACTIONS

EVIDENCE THAT AT one time he employed European between 60 and 70 people in the Victoria Printing Press, and that 50 people were in his employ when he went Diplomacy bankrupt, was given at the Bankruptcy Court this morning by Archibald Hunes Roberts.

The hearing was in connection diction rather than in Original Juriswith an application brought by diction. Mr. L. R. Andrews, Official Receiver, for the expungement of 1914, when I had a staff of about 20 ments that the anti-French campaign of Roberts.

still had a staff of over 50." Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, appeared for unable to lend Hall money, as he patterned overlay" which the surface the money-lender.

he himself had never borrowed as the machinery and paper. money from Kartar Singh.

which was secured on three or four the loan was made. promissory notes totalling \$2,500. double the amount of the loan.

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The rate of interest inserted in the notes was 2 per cent, but it was verbally agreed that Hall should pay 6 per cent, per month on the loan.
Debtor believed it was the practice Debtor believed it was the practice to at the time for money-lenders to insert 2 per cent, in all promissory For America

Hall defaulted in his interest payments at the end of 1932.

guarantor to pay.

Debtor paid Singh at the rate of 6 per cent, per month, but received no receipts for the payments.

by Mr. Hall. "I then gave Singh a further the Atlantic Ocean.

promissory note-for \$1,000, which was double the arrears of interest." Roberts said, "The rate of 2 per would comprise twelve battleships of cent, was also inserted in the note. Singh threatened to sue me if I did craft carriers, seventeen heavy and favourable than they might have not give the note on all the pro- eighteen light cruisers, 77 destroyers been. missory notes, which included the original \$2,600 and interest of \$500. "Singh sued me in October, 1935, and the total amount of principal kers, destroyer, submarine and airon the writs was \$3,850, the increase of \$250 being due to double the \$125 interest in arrears."

Roberts, continuing, admitted he new fleet is £640,000,000. received a letter from Mr. Russ, solicitor for Singh, in which he was said to have repaid Singh \$2,720, but he could not say whether the figure was correct as he had no proof taken in preparation for the building It was not true.

Continuing, Roberts said he could Dockyards on both U.S. coasts are not remember the amount he paid being enlarged and modernised at Singh as he was also paying other an initial cost of £7,000,000, to equip money-lenders at the same time on them for battleship construction. 22 promissory notes. He could not | Should the new Atlantic ficet be give any reason why Singh did not built, its completion will make the embody all the notes into one. His Lordship remarked that that naval power in the world. was a matter for the Court to Mr. Bywater also understands that decide. He thought the primary ob- the British Navy estimates for 1939,

Tangle Of

The Times to-day throws un interesting sidelight on the present tangled state of affairs in "After Munich" Europe.

proof of debt filed by. Gartar employees," Roberts continued.

Singh, Indian money-lender, in connecting wit hthe bankruptcy and 70 employees.

Singh and 70 employees. "At the time of my bankruptcy, I casier with Herr Ribbentrop's visit to

Questioned, Roberts stated he was After referring to the "curiously nad no cash. All the money went of the Four-Power diplomacy bears In evidence, Roberts revealed that towards the assets of the firm, such at present—while British relations After cross-examination by Mr. French with Germany, the German Fitzroy, the hearing was adjourned press continues to attack Britain and His brother-in-law, the late A. E by his Lordship, who said he wished the Italy press attacks France—the Hall, had borrowed \$1,300 in 1931, to have time to consider what rate correspondent adds: "No one imaand he had guaranteed the loan, of interest was justified at the time gines hat Mr. Chamberlain has an Governments.

That Mussolini should give notice it is now Italy's turn to obtain something from the 'dynamism' of the axis is not a surprise to observers here. "Both the anschluss and the Czech BROTHER-IN-LAW DEFAULTED STEED STEED Settlement have cost Italy influence in East Europe, and the German de-An enormous addition to the naval sire for an entente with France has strength of the United States is fore- probably suggested to Italy that the Singh came to see debtor, saying shadowed for submission to Congress Reich is mainly interested in protectthat Mr. Hall had stopped paying his early next year, reports Mr. Hector ing its rear for further Eastern eninterest and asked debtor as C. Bywater, Naval Correspondent of terprises, which if they cost Italy the "Daily Telegraph & Morning nothing, will at the same time profit

"It is certain, at any rate, that offi-The plan, which Mr. Bywater is re- cials here, if well aware of Italian liably informed from Washington is claims, are somewhat curious as to Debtor got in arrears with his likely to be adopted unless there is a the Italian motives for announcing interest payments, but part of the speedy and marked improvement in them last week, and are inclined to arrears, amounting to \$500, was due the world situation, calls for, he says, connect them with a feeling on the the creation of an entirely new battle part of Mussolini that as dependence fleet to be stationed permanently in by the Reich on the axis relationship is decreasing, it is better to strike Consisting wholly of ships built while Germany still remains grateful

The defensive requirements of waters have been duly weighed and certain items in the estimates are of David. likely to cause surprise. "It will be found," says Mr.

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with Italy are happily better, and easy row to hoe. The coincidence of two press attacks are not lost on anyone in diplomacy. But Mr. Chamberlain believes that the greatest chance of undoing the tangle lies in personal talks with the heads of the

"That the Reich would have pre-Attached to this fleet would be 56 ferred things to be otherwise, especially since the signature to the death of the Iron Guard leaders in Rumania, can scarcely be open to doubt." he says.

> larger additions to the fleet than has been expected.

Bywater, "that the British Commonwealth is no longer disposed to entrust the security of its vital trade Chinese Opium trust the security of its vital trade United States by far the mightiest routes and lines of communication to the goodwill of foreign powers. Gang in the goodwill of foreign powers.

ard of relative naval strengths has been revised to conform to the sue for the lean in Summary Juris- February, provide for considerably changes in the international situation."—Reuter.

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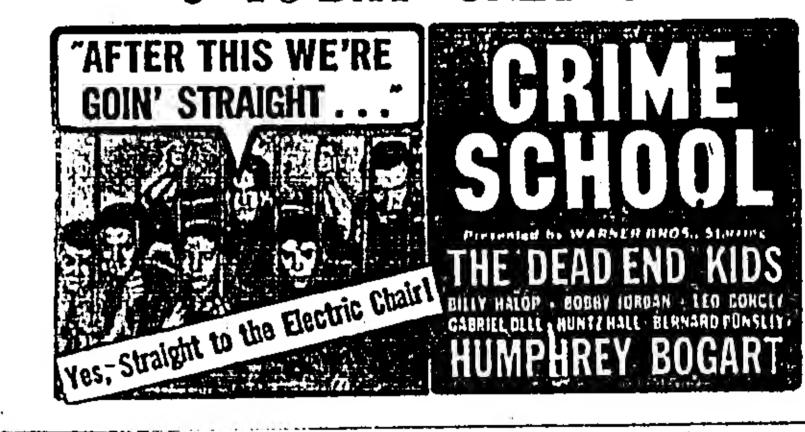
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BERLIN, Dec. 4.

IT IS RELIABLY STATED that a decree will be issued shortly compelling Jews of both sexes, when European, Eastern and Far Eastern outdoors, to wear a yellow badge inscribed with the star

Mr. Stanley Thompson, manaof the Silver Line, of Bishopsgate, London, told cently how a gang of Chinese sold two cars for £1. smugglers who hid eleven sacks, the Silveryew, entering New York, may cost the company a fine of £29,000.

have levied a fine of 145,000 dollars to the healthy feeling of justice of the (£29,000) against the owners of the German people. Until now the vessel following the seizure of the opium by Customs men. Six Chinese unparalleled forbearance the sight of members of the crew are being questioned, and the Chinese bontswain, Hitler's roads, built by the hands of Tsin Ho, has been detained on a German workmen.—Reuter Special. charge of smuggling.

The captain of the ship, Captain William Irvine, of Sunderland, the first mate, and the chief engineer were questioned by Customs officials, but later released.

Mr. Thompson said: "This is the German rabbis. work of an organised gang who try it on all ships going from the Far East to America. They go to Polarith of the Chief Rabbi of Sing Sing for three or four years Palestine .-- Reuter. and then come out to start all over again. Meanwhile the company

"No one knows how they work or get the opium aboard. It is a great mystery to me how they could have got that enormous amount of dope aboard without being seen.

in the present case. "From the brief cable I have had ... "Chinese crows are employed in

I understand that the Customs these ships because they are the launch came out to the vessel long before she reached port. Officials immediately went to the place where land. the opium was hidden. One of the Chinese had tipped them off.

Meanwhile economic pressure for payment of the milliardmark levy is inexorably continuing, and the car prohibition decree came in the nature of an anti-climax, as hardly any Jews are in an economic position to drive cars, and some cars are being sold for practically noth-

One Jewish professional man "voluntarily" sold his car costing £1,500 for less than £1, and another

The German Official Agency, in issuing the text of the car decree. commented: "With this new defence measure against Jewish arrogance The U.S. Treasury department the Nazi State has given expression

RABBIS TO LEAVE

Jerusalem, Dec. 4. The Government has issued 30 permits for the immigration of

The permits were granted at the

Every one in the business knows the grave risks run when there is a Chinese crew in boats running from the Far East.

"I have given the strictest in-structions to the master of every "The only way they can be found ship to have the vessel searched out—so clever are their methods—is from top to bottom before she enwhen one of their cwn gang gives ters any port. In this case engine them away. I think this happened room, hull, everywhere, was searched but no trace of oplum was found.

"I hope the fine may not be us

scrious as it sounds. The company "An intensive search had been have deposited a bond to enable the carried out by the white crew, ship to sail from New York."

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